First Published 1787

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That was the state of

or vesterday at the

Selling no

smoke

desire

without

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services

Correspondent An unpublished section of

an unpublished section of a United States repert the first arette advertising, which has been passed to The First, shows the methods considered by a leading cigarette company to persuade yound Pensule to start smoking and how

ple to start smoking and how advertising techniques are geared to undercut beath

That is in contrast to the by Mr Norman Fowler, 20 to the by Mr Norman Fowler, 20 to they of State for Sacial Services, annuancing a 13m great

from the tob. co industry to

Marine to interact respectively and use the receipt and use the receipt years of the construction of the c

The section drawn up by the Federal Trade Commission using abpase and dramatics sales the classification of commission to the contamers of rationalization for smoking and a params of approximation in

health contorns about it.

Brown and Williams of subsidiary of Editish American

Labacan industries, the British firm which is the world's largest tobacco company, is told by a market research firm

to present its cip retres to young proble as "port of the idicit pleasure entegory" and "one of the fee, initiations into the adult world".

It yays: "For the young starter, a clearatte is associated with improduction to see life, with courtshie, with smoking "par" and keeping late study

It recommends: "To the best of your ability (consider-ing some legal constraints)

relate the cigarette to 'por', wine, heer, sen, etc. Pon't communicate health or health-

The section of the ceneral

was entitled

related points."

warnings.



Tied vote on Begin censure

The future of Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister (above), and his Government was in doubt after the Knesset reached a tied vote of 58 to 58 on a no con-Government's handling of cvents in the occupied territories and other aspects of its

record.

Begin under fire, page 6

Nigeria halts all imports

Nigeria has suspended almost all its imports because of fall-ing revenue caused by the world oil glut, according to a Reuter report. The decision is likely to hit Britain hard as a fifth of Nigeria's non-oil imports, worth £1,200m. came from this country in 1980

Page 13

Jenkins trails in opinion poll

A Gallup poll in today's Daily Telegraph puts Labour in the Telegraph puts Labour in the lead for tomorrow's by-election in Glasgow. Hillhead, with 33.5 per cent. The Conservatives have 27 per cent and Mr Roy Jenkins for the SD-Liberal Alliance is third with 26 per cent Campaign reports, page 2

London police chief confirmed

Sir Kenneth Newman, aged 55 commandant of the Police College and a former head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was officially confirmed as successor to Sir David McNee as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in October

Astronauts get down to work

Profile, page 10

ung by the country singer nauts on board the Columbia shuttle at the start of their second day in space. They performed a variety of experi-ments and were feeling well Page 6

Plessey sit-in ruling upheld

The Court of Session in Edin-burgh has upheld a ruling that Plessey workers who occupied a factory in Bathgate, Lothian for eight weeks in an attempt to save their jobs had a legal right to continue their action.

The Home Office 200 years on

For 200 years the main task of the Home Office has been to uphold law and order. Comroversy, as the Home Secretary may reflect this week, is nothing new. A bicentenary profile of this "first" department of government is on page 8.

England held to draw in Bilbao

England drew 1—1 with Spanish club Athletic Bilbao in Spain last night. Kevin Keegan scored England's goal.

Smelter hopes

The prospect of reopening the aluminium smelter at Inver-gordon, Scotland, receded after a ministerial meeting. New plans are to be prepared for a tariff structure for cheap electricity at the plant.

City in crisis

On a December night in 1973 a secret meeting took place at the Bank of England to try to stop a company collapse which threatened to throw the City into panic. Margaret Reid reconstructs the meeting, chaired by the Governor of the Bank, which tried unsuccessfully to stave off a banking crisis Page 15

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Ulster, from Mr Julian Amery, MP; police, from Mr I Anderton; Stubbs painting, from Mr M Butlin Leading articles: Crime rate; West Bank

Features, page 10 Patricia Clough from East Germany on a growing peace movement; Sir Kenneth Newman, nem commissioner of Reagan and the mid-West Obituary, page 12.

Mr Alec Warren, Mr H. M.

. . . .

91:16	
Diarry 10 Events 24 Ew Report 23	Oblinary Parliament Property Sale Room Science Snow reports Snort 17- TV & radio Theatres, etc Weather Wills

5-year formula may solve Britain's EEC problems

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 23

A new deal for Britain's occause of the relative strength contribution to the EEC of sterling at the time when budget looked distinctly possible tonight after another formula to break the long.

This question was raised by

formula to break the long deadlock on the subject received caurious support from all member states.

The new formula was not before foreign ministers meeting here today and is to be studied carefully in EEC capitals between now and April 3. On that day the foreign ministers are to meet again in Luxembourg to try to reach a final settlement. final certlement

Essentially, the suggested formula would last for five years. There would be an agreed lump sum compensation for Britain for each of the first three years and a separ-are agreement negotiated dur-ing 1984 for the last two years. So far no review is suggested

at the end of this period.

There would be trigger thresholds which could increase or decrease the size of compensation depending on the way Britain's gross domestic manager (CPB) varied as tic preduct (GDP) varied as a proportion of the Com-munity's total GDP. No real figures are mentioned in the formula and the amount

of compensation and the threshold levels are simply referred to as X, Y and Z. Before the end of the meeting Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, warned his colleagues that the suggested formula contained and end of the suggested formula contained and the suggested the suggested and the suggested the suggested and formula contained good things and bad things. "I suspect the meeting in Luxembourg will be pretty hard work", he said

The date chosen for the negoniation follows immediately a special three-day meeting in Brussels of agriculture ministers who will trying to set farm prices for

cultural prices and the budget Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, and current President of the Council, who drew up the new formula with Mr Gaston Thorn. President of the European Com-mission, was able to report that enough progress had been made

enough progress had been made to make it unnecessary for the subject of the budget to be put on the agenda for next week's European summit. This will not stop Mrs Tastcher from raising the sub-ject at some stage. She is likely once again to emphasize that

A new deal for Britain's because of the relative strength conversion rates for budget contributions were fixed.

This question was raised by Lord Carrington at today's meeting, when he produced a graph designed to impress his colleagues with the scale of Britain's problem. He will be looking for a clear sign that this has been understood by his rolleagues. colleagues during the next mceting.

For Lord Carrington a good point of the formula was that it would provide a five-year package which would avoid annual damaging negotiations. He also liked the idea of the lump sum compensation, although he said that this would have to be an adequate

He was worried, however, that the formula did not contain enough precision and that there was no provision for a review ofter five years. He also felt that the need for further negotiations in 1984 was bad—an obvious indication that be believed it could class with a British general election campaign.

"There is still a long way to go, he said, "But I am content to use the formula as a basis for further discussions." It was, he said, a mistake to go too far into detail at this stage but he did hope it would be possible to define X, Y and Z during the Luxembourg the Luxembourg meeting.

At the moment the British contributions are paid according to a stop-gap formula worked out on May 30, 1980.

worked out on May 30, 1980.

The formula: X, Y and Z are the negotiable elements. They are defined as follows:
X is the number of European currency units which Britain would receive in compensation during 1982-84 inclusive. This would be equivalent to
Y per cent of what is called the "objective indicator". This would be the difference in 1981 between Britain's actual receipts from the budget and what those receipts would have been if Britain were being compensated are toyet equal trying to set farm prices for the present season. Lord Carrington said that agreement on the prices would have to be "in parallel" with agreement on the budget package. This suggests that Britain will only be prepared to agree an agricultural price increase subject to agreement the following day on the budget.

M. Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, who described the suggested farmula as "interesting", said it was important that the link Rritain's position improve or deteriorate by more than 10 the time of the company of the time of the company of the prices and the budget. per cent during the time of the package, then an adjust-ment of Y would have to be agreed by a qualified majority

of the council.

Z is a further correcting factor which would be used if Britain were to find that its share of VAT contributions to share of VAT contributions to the EEC budget: (currently around 17.5 per cent) were to increase beyond the British share of the community's total gross domestic product (cur-rently about 21 per cent). Compensation to Britain would then amount to Z per cent of the difference between the

Britain's estimated contribution two. for 1982 will be badly distorted Farmers invade Paris, page 6 Victorious Whitelaw gains a reward

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr William Whitelaw, after putting to rout his critics among Conservative MPs on Monday, was rewarded yesterday with the Prime Minister's endorsement for which the party had been waiting for some days.

Taking a cue from Mr Denis Healey, who invited her to "pluck the dagger out of the Home Secretary's back", Mrs Margaret Thatcher said: "No person has done more both on numbers of police and on the

numbers of police and on the pay of police than the Home Secretary—and on their morale.

Mr Whitelaw, who has borne the brunt of the Conservatives' anxiety about the rise in some types of crime, will defend his record at the Home Office for the second time this week to-morrow, in a Commons debate

the Opposition.

He is expected to repeat in general terms his intention to. strengthen the powers of the tion, police in dealing with sus-pected offenders. But in spite Mr of interpretations put by some of his backbenchers on the remarks he made on Monday, he has reached no conclusions on the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Police

Procedure.
Specifically he has not decided whether powers for the police to stop and search suspects, already available in the Metropolitant Police area and other parts of the country, should be available to police everywhere. Consultations with legal authorities and others on the Royal Commission's proposals have.

barely begun.

The one firm proposal dis-closed by Mr Whitelaw on Monday was for legislation to prevent criminals from serving as jurors. He is anxious to act on this soon because of what he believes are real difficulties in securing con-victions before the courts in a very few areas, and he

Mr William Whitelaw, after intends to bring forward an amendment to one of two Bills now going through Parliament.

Mr Whitelaw, flushed with his triumph before his backbenchers, went on to the offen-sive yesterday by coming out in favour of new powers to deprive major criminals of their "ill gotten gains" (Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corres-

pondent, writes). He made plain in a speech in London that his target is not only petty criminals but also "in the very worrying field of organized crime, such as drug trafficking with its international ramifications".

The Home Office is taking part in a review by an inde pendent expert committee under the chairmanship of Mr on law and order initiated by Justice Hodgson to suggest the Opposition.

He is expected to repeat in of the courts over the whole field of compensation, restitution, forfeiture, and confisca-

> Mr Whitelaw told the annual meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Victors Support Schemes that it was right that compensation orders made by courts should have the criminal -" to bring home to him the wrong he has done to his

> Sir David McNee, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, told the Institute of Directors yesterday elsewhere in London that he would be against the weakening of the police.

Of last year's riots in London Sir David said that disorder need not be repeated. Despite the prejudices and bias shown by a few individuals there was determination by the majority to work together. Sir David said he was saddened that some commentators had questioned the motives of the force in releasing the 1981 crime figures.

Letters, Page 11 Leading article, page 11



Tractors head a march by 100,000 French farmers in Paris protesting at the decline in their living standards.

Jobless dip below 3 million

By Melvyn Westlake

Better news on the jobs front provided some welcome relief for the Government yesrener for the Government yes-terday, just 48 hours ahead of the Glasgow Hillhead by-election. The number of regis-tered unemployed has dipped below three million this month, and Scotland has shown

the biggest drop in jobless among all the regions.

The overall total of jobless has fallen by 53,000 to 2,932,000. This represents the biggest March fall since figures

biggest March fall since figures were first prepared in their present form, in 1943, and the largest fall in any month since September, 1979.

However, the underlying trend, which excludes school-leavage and adjust for scasonal fluctuations, shows a jurther small increase, of 5,000. The number of jobless on this narrow definition, stands at 2,823,000 or 11.8 per cent of the labour force. Although the trend is still upward, it is now unmistakably clear that the rate of increase is slowing rate of increase is slowing

down.

The average monthly rise in adult jobless, seasonally adjusted, has been under 20,000 this year, compared with 50,000 last summer and 100,000 a month at the end of 1980.
Unemployment among school
leavers has also shown a
marked improvement. The fall this month (down 17,000) is the biggest in any March since the school-leaving age was raised in 1976.

But, while Whitehall is deriving some satisfaction from the latest figures, there is little likelihood of any sustained improvement in the underlying position. Adult unemployment is expected to go on rising for a few more months before flattening out. The overall total of registered unemployed is certain to rise above three million again by at least the

early summer. The Government is assuming, for the purpose of calcularing social security payments.
Continued on back page, col 5

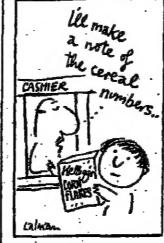
Kellogg's offers cash with the cornflakes

By Torin Douglas

Kellogg's, Britain's biggest cereal company, is getting together with three banks and offering children free cash as an incentive to open bank savings accounts.

The banks-Barclays, Bank of Scotland and Allied Irishwill pay children up to £5 in return for tokens cut from the back of cornflakes packets. provided they match the their own.

Since only 10 per cent of account holders ever change their bank, the chances are that a child who opens a savings account with a particular bank will continue to bank with them when he is an adult.



Navy to close seven training schools

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Some of the Royal Navy's most famous training schools are to close and 4,000 sailors of the senior service following last year's defence review. Job losses, moreover, could continue.

Details were being flashed round the fleet last night in a lengthy signal from the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Henry each, who paid tribute to the way seamen had got on with their work during the past nine months of uncertainty.

The 4,000 redundancies, mainly among senior officers and ratings, are among a total of 10,000 job losses appounced in the Government's special White Paper after the defence resiew last June.

The first 500 names will be made known later this month, 2,000 more including 500 officers, by the end of the year, and the rest in 1983. By 1986-37 the Navy's manpower will be down by 10,000 to 62,000 and the rundown could con-rinue in the late 1980s unless more funds are pumped into defence.

The closure of seven training bases, in their present role, will also mean 500 civilian job losses in addition to the 12,000 already announced, mainly as a result of dockyard closures and cutbacks at Chatham and Portsmouth-About 300 of the new civilian cuts will again be at Portsmouth

mouth. The training establishments. their present designation and the dates by which they are to close are: HMS Phoenix, Portsmouth, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training, 1984; HMS Pembroke, Chat-

Caledonia, however, will be turned into an accommodation centre for sailors with the expansion of Rosyth providing 600 more jobs. HMS Fisgard is also likely to have a new role, as yer undisclosed.

Admiral Leach sugars the pill to some extent by referring in his signal to the new weapons being brought into sernew conventional submarine and the long-awaited Type-23 fricate "as soon as possible".

The shape and the size of the

fleet, adjusted since the defenct review will be: four ballistic missile submarines; two enri-submarine carriers; 17 nuclear-powered attack sub-marines; a new class of con-ventional boars; 50 destroyers and frigates including eight in the standby reserve; new classes of minehunters and

minesweepers. ing in his signal of "tur-bulence" in their lives as the Navy adjusts to the changes. But he also promises more stability in the long term, with sailors specializing more on specific skills and finding it easier to predict what they might be doing next.

Longer periods will be spent in ships, and more training carried out at sea. But ships will still spend about 40 per cent of their time in any three-year cycle in home ports.

Other changes include

Other changes include greater use of "batch" postings to ships, instead of the old system of "trickly" postings. As many as half a ship's crew

might change at once.

The Royal Marines, however, whose quick march is "A life on the ocean wave" are likely 1984; HMS Pembroke, Chatham, supply and secretarial,
1983; HMS Caledonia, Rosyth,
1983; HMS Caledonia, Rosyth,
1985; the Fraser gunnery range,
1984; TMS Pisgard, Torpoint, artificers entry,
1983; HMS Vernon, Portsmouth, diving and mine warfare, 1984-86; HMS Excellent,
1984-5. to spend less time affoat in future, as detachments are taken off frigates and des-

Liberal's GLC election return ruled illegal

By Richard Evans

after an election court found he had committed "illegal practices" involving election campaign expenses.

Mr Adrian Slade, who de-feated a Conservative candi-date by 115 votes in Richmond and Barnes last May to become the only Liberal on the GLC, will keep his seat although he was found to have incorrectly completed his election ex-penses return and the declaration covering the return.

Mr Anthony Cripps, the commissioner who presided over the three-and-a-half week hearing at Twickenham, also found that Mr Slade's agent, Mrs Pat Wainwright, had committed the same illegal prac-

But he said he was satisfied the illegalities had arisen "inadvertence and lack of knowledge of the law and granted relief to expunge the illegalities. He ruled that nothing corrupt had occurred. Last night Mr John Holmes, the Liberal Party's national

agent, said that it was a test case brought by the Conserva-tive Party against the Liberals' type of campaigning, which was built upon voluntary effort. It would mean a tightening up of practice for all agents.

Mr Cripps said he accepted

A Greater London councillor sibiliries, including family was ordered to pay legal costs ones, and I accept that she was estimated at £50,000 yesterday merely exceedingly careless. merely exceedingly careless, somewhat muddled in her thinking and quite out of her depth. There was therefore no corrupt practice on his or her

Mr Cripps ordered Mr Slade, aged 45, to pay his own legal costs and three-quarters of those incurred by the four Conservatives who questioned the validity of the election. Their petition alleged illegal or corrupt practices under 15 different headings, 13 of which were rejected. Mr Slade admitted not including the printing cost of a Young Liberals letter on his expenses return.

Mr Cripps said no serious attempt had been made to complete the return adequately. Names of all contributors to election expenses had not been provided.

He also criticized the way a "notional" sum had been included in the expenses to cover the payment of materials provided by party volunteers. "The obvious method is for

the election agent actually to pay to the appropriate persons by cash or cheque all expenses incurred, to obtain receipts and if the recipient does not want to keep the payment to take it back, to the "integrity and honesty" of recard the name and amount Mr Slade. "Mrs Wainwright and in due course to enter recard the name and amount appears to have been over these on the return under burdened with various respon-receipts."

Guatemala officers stage coup

oroacast by Libbel Stenega Otero, former vice-presidential candidate, called on all Guatemalans to back the coup. The coup was mounted by a group of young officers, add-ing one more element of

ford writes.
In Guatemala City, troops surrounded the presidential palace and sircraft flew over-

Two men, General Efrain Rios Mont and Señor Leonel Sisniega Otero, were urged to report to the national radio station immediately. General Rios Mont is a former presidential candidate, who stood for election in 1974 with the backing of the Christian

month, when he was on the ticket of the National Liberation Movement.
Guatemala has been under

military rule for several years, and has one of the worst records of repression in Latin America It is estimated that at least 3,500 people died in political violence last year, and promitting there gained strength.

representative government junta had been established, Reuter reported from Guate-

A communiqué read in a national radio and television broadcast by Lionel Signiega

The Guatemalan Army yesterday announced the over-throw of President Romea Lucas Garcia and said a representative

maia City.

guerrillas have gained strength

confusion to the turbulence of Central America, Peter Straf-

Democrats.
Señor Sisniega Otero was a vice-presidential candidate in the election held earlier this

on the Cigarette Advertising Investigation, Map, 1981, was never published because the commission is not allowed to publish material based on subprensed desyments. suggests that many of recommendations of the market research complex were taken on hourd by Brown and Williamson in marketing digarences in the United States.

In a document from Brown and Williamson on the market-ing of their Viceron brand, the ceive cigarette smoking as dangerous to their health. Given their awareness of the smoking and health situation, they are faced with the fact that they are behaving illogic-

ally.
"They respond to this inconsistency by providing them-selves with either a rationalization for smoking, or by re-pressing their perceptions of the possible dangers in olved. "To date, major full flavour brands have either consciously

irica It is estimated that ast 3,500 people died in Cal violence last year, and illas have gained strength gest a feels good campaign, providing a justification for.

Salvador threat, page 6 Continued on back page, col 4

and greater personal effective-

ness. Everyone owes it to him-

self to find out more about this

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ign languages faster than you

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single reading. You'll be more

successful in your studies and

examinations. At parties and

dinners you'll never again be

at a loss for appropriate words

or entertaining stories. In fact,

you'll be more poised and self-

confident in everything you

or unconsciously 'coned' with

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Price freeze **Worries** farmers

The National Farmers' Union expressed dismay at yesterday's announcement that there will be no increase this year in the guaranteed prices for potatoes or wool (Our Agriculture Correspondent Agriculture Correspondent Agriculture)

dent writes). Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food told the Commons that the potato price for 1982 would remain at £44.64 a ton and that the Potato Market-ing Board would be able to purchase up to 600,000 tons and remove them from the market in the event of a glut.

Mr Tom Seals, chairman of the union's potatoes' committee, said that by not increasing the guaranteed price, the Government was limiting the board's levy

Millionaire is cleared

Mr Oliver Cutts, aged 62, a self-made millionaire, handed brochures advertising Rhinefield House, his New Forest home, to members of a jury at Dorchester Crown Court, after being cleared of assault yesterday. A former coalman, he had worn morning dress throughout the seven-day trial. He denied indecently assaulting his sister-in-law, Mrs Jennifer Hankin, of Parsonage Drive, Fording-bridge, Hampshire, and assaulting Mr John Hankin, her husband, and Mrs Ann Taylor, aged 39, of Avon-mead, Fordingbridge.

£200m cost of winter

Britain's harsh winter will cost about £200m in in-surance payouts. It is the told a questioner: "If people who neglected their constituencies never got reelected, we would have had a change in Hillhead many, many sum could well be higher.

To the surface payouts. It is the told a questioner: "If people who neglected their constituencies never got reelected, we would have had a change in Hillhead many, many years ago.

"I do not want to attack

caused by burst pipes, but there have also been many costly claims from firms forced to replace damaged machinery. Claims are still being received.

Abortion role in Ireland

A referendum is to be held in the Irish Republic this year on a constitutional amendment to prevent abortions ever being allowed in the state.

A vigorous campaign is expected in the build-up to the referendum, but public opinion is vehemently against abortion. Last year, official figures showed that 3,300 lrish women had abortions in Britain, but unofficial figures are understood to be at least three times higher.

Roz Hanby, aged 30, British Airways smiling stewardess, who has been the central character in the airline's advertising campaign for seven years, was given a farewell party at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday when she "flew the flag" for the last time.

From next month she will present a television show called That Monday Morning Feeling. In her time as a stewardess she has flown half a million miles and visited 50

CAMEROON — Africa

in one country with its

landscapes and animal

deserts, burnt mountains.

the savanna, beaches

and coconut palms -

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you will find it all.

future is bright.

The jungle, the bush.

and Labour attack Jenkins

Nervous Tories

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Glasgow

Conservative Labour camps yesterday exposed their extreme ner-vousness over the result of

the Labour vote, both parties yesterday concentrated their fire on the man described by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, as a "colour supplement social-ist".

Mr Bruce Millan, Glasgow, Craighton, and a member of the Shadow Cabinet, told Labour's morning press con-ference: "There is a considerable feeling that we do need an active local MP in this area." to my He added, in a reference to ency.

Sir Tam Galbraith, the for-mer Conservative member who died in January: "The fact is that it is a constitu-ency that has suffered very considerably from neglect, to put it frankly, from its Mr Malone added: "Per-former MP for a very large number of years". haps when he was elected, there were different expec-tations of an MP. The new strong feeling that Mr Jen-

kins is an outsider with the real interest in the constituency. He had, incidentally, a exchequer told the press conference that if the by-I don't believe that he is interested in Glasgow, or Scotland, or in the local

Mr Millan, a former Sec-retary of State for Scotland, told a questioner: "If people who neglected their constitu-

Most are claims for damage aused by burst pipes, but one who knows the area 84. He said "The precise knows that it was not a well

looked after constituency." local government spending has yet to be decided.

Labour candidate, followed "But what is undoubtedly up a powerful public meeting addressed by Mr Wedgwood Benn in the constituency on part of government, spends Monday, by emphasizing yet more than is sensible, then it again that he was not a is likely to lead to an increase in rates or an increase.

and I am not a Bennite. I do not believe that he would classify himself as a Bennite."

Mr Gerald Malone, vousness over the result of tomorrow's by-election in Glasgow, Hillhead, by launching highly personalized attacks on Mr Roy Jenkins, the Social Democratic Party/Alliance candidate.

With the latest Scottish opinion poll putting Mr

Conservative candidate, attacked Mr Jenkins at his morning press conference. He said that his opponent was a southerner. "Mr Jenkins is not standing for Hillhead because he wants to get back opinion poll putting Mr
Jenkins four points ahead of a second-placed Conservative, and with canvass returns showing a steady erosion of head deserves a greater head deserves a greater commitment than that." But when Mr Millan's

attack on the former Conservative member wa re-ported, Mr Malone replied: "I

tations of an MP. The new expectations I will certainly

ency member in Birmingham election was put into perspec-when he was a member there. tive, halfway through a Parliament at a time when the Government was follow-ing 'difficult policies" it was perhaps surprising that the Conservative candidate should have a solid, substantial prospect of success just two days before polling.

Sir Geoffrey refused to comment on yesterday's report in THE TIMES that the Government had set a pattern of the reduction in

increase in rates or an He said: "I do not believe increase in interest rates, in everything that Mr Benn both of which are bad for stands for. I do not believe in industry on which local him being the great Messiah. government in the end de-That is what Bennite means.

Teachers' outline strikes

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The two largest teachers' unions yesterday announced nesday week, there will be details of their joint plans for strikes in Suffolk, Norfolk, half-day strikes, starting next Stewardess with

Stewardess with

Smile bows out

Stewardess with

Stewardess cent offer or to refer the shire and Worcester, Staf-

Teachers and the National berside.
Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers Mr D which represent more than three-quarters of all teach-

Discover Africa

visit Cameroon

Investors appreciate the stability provided by the prevailing

On the afternoon of Wedclaim to arbitration at its fordshire, Shropshire, the meeting tomorrow.

West Midlands, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, North Yorkshire and Hum-

Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, three-quarters of all teachers, will stage a haif-day said the close cooperation strike next Tuesday afternoon in Wales, Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, for their friendliness in the Avon, Berkshire, Bucking-hamshire, Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Wiltshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Merseyside and Greater Manchester.

Alliance warning over 'double'

From Jonathan Wills Glasgow

Mr Roy Harris Jenkins grows "daily more confident of victory" at Hillhead, but he is clearly wornied by the threat from Mr Roy Harold Jenkins, formerly Mr Douglas Parkin, whose name will appear immediately above his on the ballot papers tomorrow. tomorrow.
The SDP/Liberal Alliance

campaign managers are so concerned that they have put out a leaflet warning sup-porters against voting for the wrong man by mistake. It says that Mr Parkin changed his name "to try to confuse the voters". The real Mr Jenkins is also

servative member wa reported, Mr Malone replied: "I do not believe that I want to discuss anything that might have happened or not happened in the past.

"My view is that I am not only prepared to be a hard working MP in Westminster, but I will consistently return to my home in the constitu-

or parents to send their children to private schools is a legitimate human freedom that must be preserved."

Mr Jenkins faltered yesterday when, for the second time in two weeks, he was asked by a reporter where he stood on taxing social ity and unwaps when this morning, no." The position had been stated in the Commons by the party spokesman, Mr Michael spokesman, Mr Michael
Thomas. What was that
position? "I cannot remember." Then, after consultation, Mr Jenkins agreed
that he was in favour of

taxing benefits. Mr Jenkins was on firmer

ground when he spoke about devolution for Scotland. The SDP commitment was clear he said, and stemmed quite narurally from the party's general philosophy.

On cuts in local authority budgets he said that although there had been some "fat" in council spending, he thought that the cuts had gone too deep. That was inflicting "severe blows on very necessary and valuable services" such as housing.

Mr Jenkins deplored the Conservatives' attempt to make law and order "a great party issue". He also criticized the Conservative candidate for joining in the "sniping" against Mr William Whitlaw, the Home Secretary. May, 1979, result:

Albraith, T. G. D. (C) Mowbray, R. A. (Lab) Harris, M. (L) Borthwick, G. (Scot Nat)



Sandra Radley: 90-mile trip to hospital

Girl faces more leg surgery

A student whose severe right leg was sewn back after a road accident was said to be in a satisfactory condition in hospital yesterday.

Sandra Radley, aged 17, of Anderson Road, Scunthorpe, was in the intensive care unit at the regional plastic surgery and burns unit in Withington Hospital, Manchester. She was taken 90 miles to the hospital by ambulance, with a police ambulance, with a police

Five surgeons performed elections for and assembly. The Secretary of State said niques for which the hospital boycott the election. has become well known. A spokesman said yesterday that it was too early to talk about the operation being permanently successful. The girl would undergo second-ary surgery in due course.

By using improved crosurgery techniques microsurgery British surgeons have been replacing accidentally amputated limbs since 1966; The first recorded operation was in 1964 (Our Medical Correspondent parts) spondent writes).

Under a microscope surgi-cal thread invisible to the naked eye is used to join blood vessels half a millimetre in diameter. The surgery has been speeded up by the introduction of multi-headed microscopes,

The immediate task is to restore the circulation to the severed limb, which will survive six to eight hours at room temperature, or longer if cooled. Limbs are usually cooled by ice in ambulances.
As in Sandra Radley's case, it is often necessary for the nerves to be operated on

Sandra Radley's amputation was above the knee. The higher the amputation the larger the blood vessels and the better the chance of





Four stamps featuring British youth organizations that have grown worldwide go on sale today: Boy)'s Brigade (15½p), Girl's Brigade (19½p), the Scouts (26p) and Guides and Brownies (29p).

Figures likely to back Alderson

One of the highest crime detection rates in Britain is expected to be reported soon expected to be reported soon by Devon and Cornwall police, whose chief constable, Mr John Alderson, was reportedly criticized by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, on Monday. It is understood that the crime statistics for the south-

west force for 1981 will show

crimes cleared up at the rate of 42 per cent for the Metropolitan police.
Opponents of tougher policing measures which are being urged on Mr Whitelaw are likely to use the figures to vindicate Mr Alderson's well-publicized belief in community policing to which Mr Whitelaw referred and which has earned Mr Alderson a reputation as a "soft" policeman. policeman. Mr Alderson was modest

yesterday in his response to reports that Mr Whitelaw had told a meeting of Conserva-tive back-benchers on the law-and-order issue that he was fed up hearing about community policing and that policemen "ought to be able to do it at the same time as catching criminals"...

Before he recires next month, Mr. Alderson will present his final annual report containing the crime figures which his supporters believe will demonstrate that far from being incompatible, community policing enhances a force's ability to tackle

☐ Mr James Jardine, aged 54, chairman of the Police Federation for six years, said last night that he is to retire on October 10. Mr Jardine, a policeman for 30 years in the Metropolitan force hopes to run a village public house in west Hampshire (our Middlesborough correspondent writes). Mr Jardine, who is heading the federation's capital pun-

ishment campaign, an-nounced his retirement in Middlesborough, where he was addressing the Cleveland Police Federation.

Cabinet consideration for Ulster initative

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Plans for a political initiative in Ulster will be considered by a powerful Cabinet committee tomorrow Haughey, the Irish Prime pefore going to full Cabinet Minister, and the SDLP which criticized his plans as nonth. ive in Ulster will be considered by a powerful Cabinet committee tomorrow before going to full Cabinet and being announced next month.

Despite growing opposition to the proposals as so far revealed, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is determined to press ahead with his attempt to introduce legislation leading to elections for an assembly in October. Mr Prior is not underesti-

mating the opposition both within the province and among his own back benchers to some of his proposals but believes that the momentum that has developed since he arrived in Ulster must continue. He will have further meetings with the main political parties before his package is unveiled and it is after that, that the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party will decide whether it will take part in

Turning to the claim by Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, that a CIA unit was operating in the province Mr Prior said he gave no credence to it. Asked if he thought the OU leader was talking nonsense, he repled: "Yes".

In government circles Mr Molyneaux's allegations about the CIA and other sinister groups who might be behind political murder in the United Kingdom, are being greeted with incred-

Even Official Unionists are astonished at Mr Moly-neaux's claims and the man-ner in which they were made for he is not renowned in the is a leader who igh profile. The tes State Departismissed them as Letters, Page 11 province as a leader who keeps a high profile. The United States State Department has dismissed them as

Business is brisk for London taximen

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent London's taxi drivers were doing a brisk trade yester-lay, the second day of day, the second day of doubled fares on buses and

Underground trains. Business should have been slack because of the spring weather that enveloped the capital: But it was well up to last week's levels and drivers are expecting even better things as the implications of the new high fares sinks in.
"We are back to the position where three or four people can jump into a cab for less than it will usually cost them by Tube", a drivers' spokesman said yes-

Meanwhile all was calm on the buses and Underground with no disturbances by "Won't pay" campaigners and passengers apparently accepting the new fares.

Traffic was noticeably down by between a fifth and a tenth, with short-distance travellers particularly staying off the buses; a marked shift in London's travel patterns is apparently under way.

Daily journeys in the capital up to last weekend were broadly as follows: Foot and bicycle (journeys of more than 100 yards) 12 million; car and motor cycle (drivers and passengers) 10 million; Bus four million; Underground two million; railway 1% million; taxi half

plying to the Home Secretary, said that he fully appreciated that Mr Whitelaw had been under "considerable pressure" caused by demands for the return of capital punishment and tougher than any large translations. The redistributed as follows: her penal measures.

He still believed that suc- To foot and bicycle 400,000; cessful policing would be to car and motor cycle provided by following Lord 200,000; trip cancelled provided by following Lord 200,000; trip cancelled Scarman's excellent philos- 200,000; to railway 100,000; to

that he would become a Liberal politician after his retirement were pure speculation. "I am not and never council does not support have been involved in any activity of a party political its predecessor—it prefers kind", he said, and added that his views had been endorsed by many shades of payments for entering the political opinion central area on a weekly or monthly basis.

Butcher in horse flesh case jailed

From Our Correspondent Bradford

wholesale butcher wa jailed for six months and tines totalling £7,500 and costs of £4,350 were imposed a force's ability to tackle Police Federation.

He said he was horrified at West Yorkshire, yesterday In a statement issued the growth on 30 years of yesterday Mr Alderson, reviolence against the police limit were convicted after an extension of the police limit were convicted after an extension. eight-day trial concerning a total of 83 offences involving knacker meat and horse

flesh.
The magistrates were told that unfit meat which should have gone to a pet food

factory went to a per noot factory went to a firm of wholesale butchers.

After the case, Mr Fred Bilney, principal environmental health officer for Bradford, said: "It is high time that the law was updated Derek Frank Carman of Lee Lane, Cottingley, Bingley, West Derek Frank Carman of Lee Lane, Cottingley, Bingley, West Yorkshire, who was convicted of 10 offences, was falled for six months and fined £750. His company, Brighouse Meats Ltd. of Armitage Road, Brighouse, West Yorkshire, which is now in Regideity was fined £950. effects liquidation, was fined £950, after being convicted of the same 10 offences.

offences,
Arthur Binns of Well Head
Farm, Hanging Gare Lane,
Oxenhope near Keighley, West
Yorkshire, was find £700 and
given a six-month prison sentence, suspended for two years.
He was convicted of nine
offences.
Ramsay Timmins of Stainburg

offences.

Ramsay Timmins of Stainburn Road, Stainburn, Workington, Cumbria, who was convicted of 18 offences, was fined £1,540, and given a six-month sentence, suspended for two years.

His sons, Stephen Timmins of High Harrington; Workington, and David Timmins, of Gilgarron

BLACKS MAY | Mentmore painting of the Armada makes £11,880

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A brightly coloured gou-ache of the Spanish Armada, with the burning of the boats at Calais in the background, sailed through Christie's

It was sent for sale by Eva, Countes of Rosebery, with four other gouaches from the celebrated collection formed by Baron Meyer de Rothschild for Menimore. The group also included an outstandingly attractive view of an imaginary Mediterranean seaport by Johann Wilhelin Baur, dated to the 1640s, which sold to D. Tunick, from New York, at £7,020 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000).

belonged successively to Sir Peter Lely and Sir Joshua Reynolds. It came to Chris-tie's from a private source still in the old Sotheby's wrapper from an auction in 1866 when it sold for 11 shillings.

casualty, a Rembrandt brown ink drawing of "Moses and the Burning Bush" unsold at £30,000). The faded condition of the drawing appears to have put off bidders. That was the main comributor to the 18 per cent of the total left unsold.

At Christie's South Ken-

At Chrisne's South Ken-sington The Royal Scottish Museum spent £1600 (esti-mate £500 to £800) on the robes of a Knight of the Bath worn by Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Goves at his instal-lation in 1803. The set is unusually complete, includ-ing his boots and plumed bonnet as well as a 1787 edition of the Statutes,

Science report Oil flow may give pipes the

By the Staff of "Nature" When is a pipeline bent more readily by a small rather than a larger external force? When, apparently, it is carrying a sufficiently fast-flowing stream of oil. This is the paradoxical prediction of an invertigation of the limits of the an investigation of pipeline an investigation of pipeline systems carrying liquids that has been carried out by J. M. T. Thompson of the Department of Civil Engineering at University College, London Dr College, London. Dr Thompson makes the obvious point that the predicous point that the prediction, which has been confirmed by experiment, has a potentially important bearing on the stability of submarine pipeline struc-tures in the North Sea.

'bends'

This paradoxical behav-iour flouts commonsense. Most mechanical systems are more readily distorted by large than by small external forces. But a pipe carrying a sufficiently fast flow of liquid will exhibit, on Dr Thompson's prediction, the opposite behav-iour, called "negative stiff-ness". A bent pipe will tend to be straightened by the application of even alsmall force that would be expected to have the opposite effect. A larger "bending" force will tend further to

curious behaviour now published says that it is possible to demonstrate the predicted paraoxical behaviour by means of a flexible hosepipe hanging freely and carrying a sufficiently fast flow of water. In such a case, the deflecting force might be supplied by means of a string attached more or less horizontally to the lower free end of the hosepipe and connected over a pulley to a freely hanging scale-pan to which weights might be added. The prediction is that the addition of larger weights to the free scale-pan would tend further to straighten the pipe.

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The explanation for this surprising phenomenon depends critically on the speed with which liquid is flowing through the pipe. When the flow is slow, the behaviour of the pipe will be that predicted by commonsense, with small external forces producing small deflections and larg-er forces producing larger deflections. But if the speed of the flow is great enough, this behaviour will be reversed.
The underlying reason is

that the flow of liquid around bends in the pipe generates centrifugal forces on the walls of the pipe hose. The net effect of the forces, other things being equal, is to tend to compress the pipe. Simple calculations, confirmed by experiment, suggest that the suffuess of a flexible system will be determined by the square of the velocity of the liquid flowing through it, and that there will be some critical velocity above which the phenomenon of negative stiffness appears.

These predictions obvi-ously have a bearing on the calculation of the properties of pipes carrying flowing oil, as in the North Sea, but do not of them-selves imply that these structures would be unstable. But it does appear that if the velocity of the flow is greater than the critical velocity at which the negative stiffness appears, flexibe pipeline sys-tems are liable to flutter, as with the loose ends of a garden hosepipe when the flow of water is fast enough, with potentially disastrous results when large amounts of oil are involved.

Source: Nature, (March 11, Vol. 296, p 135) 1982. © Nature-Times News Service.

CORRECTION .

Mr James Sillars was wrongly described as the Social Demo-cratic Party vice-chairman in our Hillhead report yesterday. He is vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party.

Overseas selling prices

and women lived their final days with dignity and freedom from pain because of the medical and in the months to come, the extent to which this care can be offered will depend on your generosity. No gift is too small to provide immediate comfort. All will be gratafully acknowledged by

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SUE POLICE ON CRIMES

By a Staff Reporter

A black organization is threatening to refer the Metropolitan Police to the Attorney General for possible legal action because it gave the colour of offenders in Equality to refer the matter to Sir Michael Havers, QC and says if the CRE fails to act it will do so.

Mr Joseph Hunte, the conference general secretary said yesterdy that they want ed the Attorney General to approve a prosecution under the Public Order Act on the ground that the police had incited people to racial

Section 5 says that a person commits an offence if he publishes or distributes written matter which is threatening, abusive or inscribing

legal action because it gave the colour of offenders in crime figures released earlier this month. The West Indian Standing Conference is asing the Commission for Racial Equality to refer the matter to Sir Michael Havers, QC and says if the CRE fails to act it will do so. Legal action because it gave through Christie's twilless of securing a bid of £11,880 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) from Spink's. It is ascribed by Christie's to the Flemish school and dated around £610, some 20 years after the event depicted. Legal action because it gave through Christie's yesterday securing a bid of £11,880 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) from Spink's. It is acribed by Christie's to the Flemish school and dated around £610, some 20 years after the event depicted.

The drawings sale included a Parmigianino study of a youth at £11,880 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) which had

Science report Oil flow

may give pipes the 'bends' the Staff of "Nature"

hen is a pipeline bent e readily by a small er than a larger exter. y, it is carrying a am of oil. This is the adoxical profile. am of oil. This is the idoxical prediction of doxical preuscuss investigation of pipeline car ving liquid has been carried out
J. M. T. Thompson of
Department of Civi lege, London, Dr impson makes the obj point that the prediction which has been considered by experiment, has potentially important ring on the stability of marine pipeline.

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ce will tend further t aighten the bent pipe. ssible to demonstrate the edicted paranxical behan ar by means of a flexible d carrying a sufficient st flow of water. In such er a pulley to a free

the free scale-pan would ad further to straighten

1982

ST JOSEPHS HOSPICE WERE SEEL

CORRECTION

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Right to stage sit-in upheld in Plessey case

From Our Correspondent, Edinburgh

The appeal judges have upheld the decision taken by Lord Kincraig last month that the workers had legal right under section 13 of the Trade Union Labour Re-Trade Union Labour Re-lations Act to continue their occupation because it was in furtherance of a union dis-pute. The judges had heard an appeal on behalf of

an appeal on behalf of Plessey management against Lord Kincraig's ruling.

The workers had denied the management claim that the consequences of the workers trespass on the premises interfered with trade. Lord Emslie said the court was unable to say that Lord Kincraig had erred. The balance of convenience was against the granting of the interim interdict banning the workers from continuing the occupation

A pickpocket who bought a car for £5,500 from the proceeds of her crimes

yesterday lost an action in the High Court against Sir David McNee, the Metropoli-tan Police Commissioner, for the vehicle's return after her

release from prison.
Mr Justice Milmo told Mrs

Jeanette Soloman that she

could not have her car back and was not entitled to damages over its detention.

Mrs Soloman, aged 30, of Chipstead Avenue, Thormon Heath, Surrey, was jailed for two years in 1928 after being

steal. At the time; of her arrest, she lived in a flat in Lee Green, south London, and was a member of a gang

from shoppers in the Oxford Street area of London's West

Mrs Solonom bought the

car in August, 1976 from a car dealer in Berkeley Square, Mayfair, with bundles of crumpled notes. She used the car to drive into the

West End and to return home

During police questioning, she admitted having bought it with notes stolen from shoppers. She demanded the return of the car, which was

seized from a car park at Marble Arch, in the West

Marble Arch, in the West End, but the police refused.

After dismissing Mrs Solomon's action, Mr Justice-Milmo said his decision did not mean the police could now keep the car. They were bound by legal regulations to dispose of stolen property. Lawyers for the police said later that the car would be sold and the proceeds given to charity.

to charity.

In her action against the police, Mrs Solomon did not contest their right to seize

the car at the time of her arrest, but claimed that, once the criminal proceedings against her were over, they had no right to retain it.

Mr Justice Milmo ruled that, under the Theft Act, 1968, the car represented the stolen money with which Mrs Solomon had obtained it and was therefore "stolen goods"

was therefore goods".

End, the court was told.

Plessey workers who Refusing leave to appeal to staged an eight-week occu- the Lords, Lord Emslie said pation at the Bathgate fact that the court was simply tory in an attempt to save dealing with a judge's decree their jobs have won a legal on the question of whether it victory at the Court of had been shown that the Session in Edinburgh all judge had greed in his though their action ended last week.

The appeal judges have had not Lord Emslie said the decision taken by that they refused the appeal that they refused the appeal because the matter was no longer a "live issue".

> yesterday Lord Emslie, the Lord President Sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Avonside said the court of appeal had not been persuad-ed that Lord Kincraig had misdirected himself in law in lifting an interdict which banned the workers from sitting in and allowing them to continue their protest,

Lord Emsdie said that Section 13 (2) of the Act read together with Section 30, seemed to say that an act Lord Kincraig had erred. The seemed to say that an act balance of convenience was done in furtherance of a against the granting of the interim interdict banning the workers from continuing the workers from continuing the occupation.

In particular the court had in mind that even if there had been no occupation the management would have historic judgment which not suffered the same loss as the only vindicates the Plessey great bulk of that caused by the strike.

Mr Alan Rodger, counsel pation as a legitimate tactic the strike.

Mr Alan Rodger, counsel principle of industrial occufor Plessey, asked the court for Scottish workers facing for leave to appeal to the redundancy and closure." He Lords against the decision. He said that those instructing had suffered yet another the decision which had been reached by the judges and the redundancy and it was time it the decision which had been reached by the judges and the effect it would have the lations.

Extradition Pickpocket's case opens car to on IRA man be sold

From Our Correspondent San Francisco

A hearing of a request for the extradition to Britain of William Quinn, who is wanted in connexion with inquiries into the murder of a London policeman, opened, in San Fransisco with the testimony of an expert on political violence, who has spent four months a year for 16 years with the IRA in the Irish

Republic. Dr John Bowyer Bell, a consultant of the effects of political violence, drew paral-lels between the IRA and seperatist movements with which he had pesonal contact in a dozen African and European countries. Almost all of the strategies used by organizations from ETA to

the Mau, Mau had been invented by the IRA, he said.

He described how a deliberate separation had been maintained between the military and political structure of the IRA, as it was in Mr Menachim Begin's Irgun group in Palestine.

Dr Bell, who has taught at Columbia. University and Harvard, told Mr. Steele Langford, the magistrate: "I attend wars, revolutions and coups".
But his account of an IRA

change of policy in Britain and Northern ireland in the early 1970's drew aggressive cross examination from Mr Mark Zanides, District Attorney, representing the British Government.

Dr Bell described a shift from military and national security targets for bombing to "commercial" ones—such as Aldershot railway station?" Mr Zanides interjected

Dr Bell was pressed to concede that no thought was given to the political impli-cations of the bombing. "It was wanton and random," Dr Bell replied, "but it had a point."

Mr Richard Harvey, for the defence estimated that 83 per cent of all convictions in Northern Ireland were found-ed on, evidence gained in

The hearing continues.

Nurses reject 6.4% offer By David Felton, Labour Reporter

450,000 nurses and midwives were seeking an urgent meeting with Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services last night after their rejection of the Government's 6.4 per cent pay offer.

Union leaders urged health service employers to join them in an approach to the Government to seek more money for nurses this year in addition to the extra £63m which ministers have allo-

After the rejection of that overture the unions decided to go to the minister alone last night said the offer to As a result, the Japanese and they are hoping for a nurses and midwives was quick meeting. They are due realistic it added that the to meet the management employers were determined again for further talks in two to find more satisfactory weeks. Mr Bob Jones, long-term arrangements.

National Officer of the Under the 6.4 per cent pay

National Union of Public offer, the basic pay of a first

National Union of Public offer, the basic pay of a first National Union of Public offer, the basic pay of a first countries, however, will Employees, said yesterday year student nurse would key sections of the poputhat the £27m that the health increase by £3.42 a week to lation will still decline over authorities will have in £66.42 the new week to lation will still decline over authorities will have to £66.42, the new weekly pay the next decade, even if no contribute as part of the for a staff nurse would be whales are caught, although extra funding agreed by the increased by £5,23 to £90.81 in the longer term they will Government will lead to cuts and a ward sister would be arm recover. in services and patients' care an extra £5.50 a week taking Mr Kunio Yonezawa, the

Leaders of Britain's liams, the nurses' staff side leader said last night.

The nurses have become the latest section of the one whales from a population of million NHS workforce to at least 200,000 adult sperm reject pay offers from the whales, all within 200 miles Government. Five hundred of its coastline. thousand ancillary workers Under the commission's have rejected 4 per cent, more than 50,000 "parame dics" who include physiotherapists and radiographers, have rejected 6.4 per cent and leaders of 17,000 ambuted and thousand ancillary workers negotiations next Monday.

An employers' statement out a cast-iron cas

and could mean the loss of the pay to £113.50.

up to 5,400 jobs in the D Nurses and ancillary the IWC meeting, claimed National Health Service. workers picketed Merseyide yesterday that "the science is A risk of industrial action Regional Health Authority by nurses is now "a distinct yesterday demanding a-12-per possibility", Mr David Wil- cent pay rise.

Echoes of war in Wales



Mr. Owen Glyn Williams at the entrance

Tussle over treasure caves

A court will be asked later this year to force the Govern-ment to surrender its claim to large chanbers deep inside a Welsh mountain which are designated to store Britain's art treasures in a national

emergency.
Although they have been empty since the last war, the silence of the chambers is broken each day by the soft hum of air conditioning equipment, which maintains a constant temperature in five brick buildings in the

caverns.
Inside the chambers, each 100ft long by 20ft wide, are

100ft long by 20ft wide, are rows of wooden frames designed to store paintings from London galleries.

The entrance to the chambers is almost 2,000 feet up Manod Mountain, which dominates the slate grey Welsh-speaking town of Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd. Although the peak is saturated by more than 100 inches of rain a year, the boildings are dry because they are protected by hun-dreds of feet of impervious slate.

the reason for the dispute The caverns are sublet to the Department of the Environment by Mr. Owen Glyn Williams, the owner of Cwt y Bygail Quarry.

When the department's 21-year-old lease on the caverns ran out last year Mr Williams informed the department through his solicitor that he wished it to move out. Although the department had fallen behind with its pay-ments, it reacted quickly to protect its interest and will ask a county court in Portmadoc to renew the agreement.

The department is expected

JAPAN SET

TO REJECT

WHALE BAN

By Nicholas Timmins

Japan looks set to reject moves by conservationist countries to halt its catch of

sperm whales in the North

should cease.

A decision by Japan to

continue the hunt against the wishes of the majority of the commission could jeopardize the future of the commission

and would lead to pressure

on the United States Govern-ment to impose fishery sanctions on Japan.

At present Japan takes 890

Under the commission's

hunt, or the conservationists,

who want to stop it, to make

will argue from one set of figures that the catch can

continue without doing longterm damage to the population. The conservationist



A wartime photograph of

to call expert evidence at that bearing to argue that the boundary of the lease should be considerably extended because the stability of the self-supporting ceilings in the chambers is in doubt. the chambers is in doubt.

If that happens Mr Williams fears that the quarry will be forced to close and his 15 employees will be made redundant in an area that is an unemployment blackgrost.

blackspot.
Mr Williams said: "With access to the chambers I could double the workforce, and the quarry would have enough reserves to be viable for 100 years. There is a huge

Mr Williams doubts whether even Manod Mountain could protect art treasures in the event of a war. "The situation has changed completely since the last time, when I suppose it did make sense to store the painting there. At that time paintings from the National Gallery and treasures from the British museum were moved to the chambers after moved to the chambers after the fall of France. They remained there until 1946.

"Now, however, I believe this area would be a target for attack, for it is ringed by nuclear and hydro-electric power stations, which generate enough power to serve city the size of London.

The chambers which contain the buildings are guarded by huge doors, which are always locked. Two full-time employees who service the air conditioning units and other equipment refused to comment on their work.

Mr Frank Allaun, Labour tried to pursue the affair, but with little success. Mr William Whitelaw the Home Secretary, has written to him, but as the letter is confidential Mr Allaun cannot disclose its contents. Nevertheless, Mr Allaun said "There are all kinds of rumours surrounding these chambers and I think people have a right to know what is going on'

Mr Dafydd Thomas, the Plaid Cymru MP for Merio-neth, said: "It is scandalous that a government is prepar-ing to use these chambers to for 100 years. There is a huge store the art treasures of demand for good quality roofing slate and it seems hudicrous that the chambers are allowed to remain empty the continuous transfer of the Environment refuses to dis-

and unproductive year after cuss the matter because it war". Heseltine praises dock

site regeneration From John Chartres Liverpool

Environment, yesterday de-scribed the budget for the scribed the budget for the achieved. Indeed in the Liverpool International Garden Festival of 1984 as "a circuit" Liverpool has been major act of commitment' granted full status already in for the beleaguered area for which he has had special responsibility since last year's riots.

He was among nearly two hundred people who boarded the ferry, "Royal Iris", to projects being undertaken by wiew the work which has the development corporation, been done in converting 250 west Pacific, even if the meeting of the International Whaling Commission, which opens in Brighton today, resolves that the catch

view the work which has been done in converting 250 acres of derelict dockland into the garden festival site. The land is between Hercualneum Dock and Offerspool Promenade: it is hoped that the site will remain after 1984 and perhaps attract more industry and jobs.

industry and jobs. The 1984 festival, which will involve investment of £13m, but which is expected to break even, is the first project by the one-year-old Merseyside Development Corporation to come close to fruition. It will be opened between April and October 1984 and it is expected to attract three million visitors.

The two-mile long, half-mile wide strip of land alongside the now quiet, shipalongside the now quiet, sing-deserted Mersey wilf contain a modern British garden, possibly Japanese, Italian, Jacobean and Victorian gar-dens, a special area to give the disabled and the bland pleasure, a children's garden and a "teaching garden". The features will include exhibition buildings which

will be converted later to indoor sports stadiums, res-taurants, and public houses. Although the organizers have only two years to shift the existing debris, lay about half a million tons of topsoil and create a garden of a high

Mr Michael Heseltine, standard all concerned in yesterday's event expressed confidence that that would be

achieved. Indeed in the "international garden festival

which is trying to regenerate a total of 865 acres of derelict dockland, and whose creation was at first viewed with suspicion by the existing local authorities.

Bogus specialist goes to prison

One of the defendants in the 1974 Essex Barns Murders case posed as an eminent psychologist to get work when he left prison, Glou-cester Crown Court was told yesterday. Nicholas de Clare-Johnson,

aged 37, described himself as a bachelor of arts with honours, a Cambridge master of arts, a doctor of philosophy at Sussex University and a member of the British Psychological Society, said Mr. Christopher Hodson, prosecuting But his only academic studies had been academic studies had been with the Open University De Clare-Johnson, of Strat-

ford Lodge Cottage, Stroud, Gloucestershire, admitted obtaining payments by mak-ing false claims, and two charges of obtaining unemployment benefit by decep-tion. He asked for nine similar offences to be considered and was jailed for 15

Passengers give thumbs down to BA

تعكد أمن الأصل

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

British Airways is the were the main determinants airline and London, Heath- of choice, row, the airport most inter- British Airways said last row, the airport most international air travellers would night: "It is inevitable that prefer to avoid, a survey by the world's biggest interthe International Airline national airline carrying 16

Passengers Association million passengers a year shows.

But both recorded signifiger of fewer than 1,000 cant improvements since the European respondents less association's last survey two than 15 per cent voted BA as years ago; and although the airline most to be many travellers did not like avoided. BA, many others did like it, the survey found. Of the top ten polled

Swissair came out as the most preferred airline with BA in fourth place. Two years ago BA was the most popular with Swissair in second place. But whereas in survey were:
The Boeing 747 jumbo is by far the most popular international aircraft because 1979 23.7 per cent of respondents to the poll thought BA the worst international airline, only 14.6 thought so last of romminess and comfort, followed by the DC10, Airbus

Heathrow recorded a simi-lar improvement with 30.7 was the Trident, followed by per cent voting it the worst in the DC10, Boeing 707 and 1979 and only 20.1 per cent Douglas DCs. doing so last year.

The survey went out to 40,000 of the association's 100,000 members, and of these 7,000, mostly senior businessmen, replied. About a third of those were British bus that did not invalidate the but that did not invalidate the result, the association said yesterday. British Airways was the

nost used but least liked airline internationally, whereas American Airlines was both the most used and most seems to be slipping, with preferred United States only 42 per cent preferring to domestic airline. Cabin at fly it compared with 50 per tendants and servicegenerally cent two years ago.

International Airline Preference/Avoidance For International flights, respondents were asked to specify the airline

6,597 100.0 100.0

Service for the sick opens Pope's visit

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

disabled and sick people drawn from all over southern England will take part in a service of blessing and anointing to be conducted by the Pope in London on the day of his arrival in Britain, May 28, it was announced vesterday.

yesterday.
Southwark Roman Catholic
Cathedral and its precincts and car park will be adapted for hundreds of stretcher cases, each of whom will be attended by a medical hiper. The seriously ill will have their medical records with them so that emergency treatment can be administered if necessary, and ambu-lances will be available if urgent hospital care is re-

The stretcher and wheelchair patients, and those able to walk, together with a large team of nurses, doctors, attendants, and stewards, will make up a congregation of about 4,000. Some will be children, and some from non-Roman Catholic churches. Two tented enclosures will be erected by the cathedral, and

A large congregation of part of the service will be disabled and sick people held outside the main build-

Cabin staff attitudes were

the most important factor on both short and long flights;

but food was second on long flights, and baggage arrange-ments on short flights.

After Heathrow, New York/Kennedy was the least

Concorde's

The central part of the service will consist of the administration of the sacra-ment of anointing the sick, for which the Pope will be assisted by several bishops and priests. One representative of each of the nine southern Roman Catholic dioceses taking part will receive the sacrament from the Pope personally.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Southwark, the Most Rev Michael Bowen, Most Rev Michael Bowen, said yesterday that the church did not share the contemporary view that the sick and disabled were diminished in value. "We will see the Pope as "alter Christus" — another Christ — ministering to his flock with care and compassion".

The earrament was until the Second Vatican Council, generally associated with the generally associated with the last rites for the dying, although it is now authorized for use in all cases of serious illness.

Dool, on Monday, died in Shrewsbury Hospital yesterday. The fire was discovered by an off-duty ambulance-man.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Filipinos in protest at expulsions

The Home Office was picker ed yesterday by a group of Filipinos, some of whom have been told to leave

the United Kingdom (Lucy

The Migrants Action Group, which organized the Hodges writes). demonstration, said it was not clear why 10 of the 40 received direct from our own passengers, which was the lowest on record during 1981."

not clear way to of the 40 Filipinos whose cases have been decided were been decided were been taken up by the General and Municipal Work-"We prefer to measure Other points from the

ers' Union.
Almost 400 Filipinos have been threatened with removal over the past two years. They have been accused of illegally entering Britain because of alleged irregularities in their work permit applications when they first came here.

The Home Office says that they have either concealed the existence of children they should have declared or that false they should have declared or that false references were supplied for them. The Migrants Action Group says that most of them were unaware that such action was practised on their behalf

Judge praises police couple

popular airport, followed by Los Angeles, Cairo and Bombay, Most popular were Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich and Singapore. Police constable Leslie Johnston and his girl friend, WPC Christime Richardson, both aged 21, were commended by Judge Abdela, QC, in the Central Criminal Court, yesterday, for tackling an armed robber.

armed robber.
They were off duty, when they heard a cry for help and took up the chase, the gunman aimed at them but they brought him down.
Michawel Travers, aged 27, barman, of Talbot Road, Winton, Dorset, was jailed for six years and nine mouths after pleading guilty to robbing two Arab women to robbing two Arab women of cash and jewelry worth about £3,000, possessing a replica Colt 45 revolver and assaulting another officer.

Both officers were awarded £25 each by the judge.

Barrister is disbarred

Mr Everard Layton Hyslop, a barrister has been dis-barred and expelled from the Middle Temple, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar

it was announced yesterday.

A charge of professional misconduct was heard against Mr Hyslop, in his abscence. The Senate's disciplinary tribunal found the charge proved after receiving evidence that Mr Hyslop had been convicted of dishonestly obtaining cheques.

Labour choice

Mr Alan Griffith, aged 28, an Oxford University law don, has been chosen by Labour to fight the Pem-broke seat of Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, at the next general election. Mr Griffiths will be trying to overturn a 7,000 majority.

Fire victim dies

Mrs Jane Mourby, aged 97, who was badly burnt in a fire at her home in Salop Road, Welsh-



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Callaghan warning on South Georgia

It would be gross dereliction of duty for the Government to persist in withdrawing HMS Endurance from the South Atlantic, Mr James Callagham, former Prime Minister said during exchanges on the Argentine landing in South Georgia. Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said that the Government was making exchangements to was making arrangements to ensure the early departure of the six to 10 Argentines left at Leith Harbour after the landing.

Mr Luce said that recent actions bad not created a helpful atmosphere and it was not sensible in that climate to discuss further progress on the Faul-kland Islands with the Argentine. The ship which had transported the Argentine party was a naval transport ship. In his statement, Mr Luce said: We were informed on March 20

In his statement, Mr Luce said:
We were informed on March 20
by the Commander of the British
Antarctic Survey Base at Grytviken on South Georgia that a
party of Argentinians had made a
landing at Leith Harbour near

The base commander informed The base commander informed the Argentine party that their presence was illegal as they had not obtained his prior authority for the landing.

We immediately took the

matter up with the Argentine authorities in Buenos Aires and the Argentine Embassy in London and, following our approach, the ship and most of the personnel left on March 21. lowever, the base commander as reported that a small number of men and some equipment remain. We are therefore making arrangements to ensure their early departure.

government said that unless it self-determination for the island-got a satisfactory agreement it ers will be a cornerstone of the would take unilateral action. Has Government's policy and that we he any evidence that the recent will stand by it? action was in fulfilment of that Mr Luce: Yes. There will be no

while withdrawing signs of tangible support like the survey vessel. Will the Government give tangible support to the islanders in this time of some anxiety? this time of some anxiety?

Mr Luce: This Government is

remain. We are therefore making arrangements to ensure their early departure.

Mr Denis Realey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Committed to support and defend the islands and their dependencies to the best of its ability.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Commonwealth Affairs (Leeds, Tweed, L): That is not the Endurance is there now.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Commonwealth Affairs (Leeds, Tweed, L): That is not the Impression the Foreign Office Derby, SDP: Is he saying that a actions have given. Might not Argentine flag on the island?

After his talks with the Argentine Poposal?

Will Mr Luce make clear that

threat?

Mr Luce: For a short period the Argentine flag was planted. It has been removed.

On the New York talks, the atmosphere was in a good spirit and was not about the substance.

Mr Luce: Yes. There will be no question of any changes on the question of any changes on the islanders' consent. Their wishes are paramount. Equally, we would not do anything without the consent of the House.

On the New York talks, the atmosphere was in a good spirit and was not about the substance of the issue but about how we can adopt procedures to discuss the dispute in the longer term.

Since then, I regret that some action has been taken which has not created helpful atmosphere. In that climate it is not sensible to discuss making further progress.

It is important that, if we wish progress, we should not do it against a background of threats and provocation.

Mr Healey: Is there any evidence that this action by Argentine citizens tool place with the support of knowledge of the Argentine Government?

Mr Luce: The Argentine Government?

Mr Luce: The Argentine Government claimed that it did not know of the action, which was taken by a commercial company. But the House will need to know that the ship which transported the party there, though a cargo vessel, is a naval transport ship.

Sir Bernard Braine (South East Essex, C): While it is important to maintain the island-

transported the party there, though a cargo vessel, is a naval transport ship.

Sir Bernard Braine (South East Essex, C): While it is important for us not to overreact it is important to maintain the island-ers' morale. It is pointless to go on asserting that the islands will remain British as long as the inhabitants wish to remain there while withdrawing signs of I have stated.

Mr Healey: The Government has put itself in a situation with structure with titself in a situation with titself in a situation where it the find a decided to withdraw HMS Endurance. The only option open to it to ask the Australian government to allow HMS Invincible to spend time around the Falkland Islands on its way to serve in the Royal Australian Navy. (Laughter).

Mr Luce: The position about our responsibility to the islands is as or rangeriu islanus on its way to serve in the Royal Australian Navy. (Laughter).

Mr Luce: The position about our responsibility to the islands is as I have stated.

Mr Michael Morris (Morthampton, South, C): What exactly is "tangible support" in South Georgia and the Falkland Is-lands?



were able to land on British were able to land on British territory in a commercial operation without the Foreign and Commonwealth Offfice, the British Government, the Faldland Islaands Government, the British Embassy in Buenos Aires or the British authorities in South Georgia being awa43 of that? Is that preparedness?

Is he saying that the hoisting of the Argentine flag on British territory only days and weeks after the Government made significant concessions to the Argentines about sovereignty has

Ogden: Argentine steptoes.

Mr Luce: There is no question of

no such things as any concessions that the British Government has made. The practical situation on the ground is that there was a landing by a party of some 60 people last Saturday. We think that there are somewhere between six and 10 people there at present. We are taking steps to deal with them.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): When I was in the Foreign Office, when in trouble you called on a cruiser, and the pert day it appeared (cheers). Are there sufficient armed forces to defend the Falkland Islands and their dependencies?

Healey: Send Invincible. Mr Luce: We have a duty to the islands. That duty is to support and defend them. What is what we shall do.

Mr Dooglas Jay (Wandsworth,
Battersez, North, Lab): Apart
from HMS Endurance, what
other defence forces have we in

this area?
Mr Luce: Although the details of
the deployment of forces are for
the Secretary of State for
Defence it would not be wrong to
say that there is a garrison of
British marines on the Falkland
Islands as well as BMS
Endurance

Endurance.
Mr John Blackburn (Dudley, West, C): Would be make a covenant with this House and this nation that the question of the sovereignry of these islands is not an agenda frem for discussion with any foreign nonwer?

Protests at naval training cuts

The statement that MPs whose constituencies were affected would be kept in touch meant that there would be written Consultations are to be initiated with trade unions and, where appropriate, local authorities and other interested bodies about the proposed closure of seven Royal Navy training establishments, Mr. Peter Elaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces; said in a written reply. statements of intentions which did not allow MPs freedom to question ministers on behalf of written reply.

The establishments and the

dates by which they are to close are: HMS Fisgard, Torpoint, Cornwall, 983; HMS Phoenix, Portsmouth, 1984; HMS Excel-lent, Portsmouth, 1986; HMS

Fraser Gunnery Range,
Portsmouth, 1936.
HMS Pembroke would also
close by 1933 as part of the naval
base at Chathem, the closure of
which had already been
announced. In addition, the
function of HMS Caledonia at
Rosyth will change by 1985 from
that of a training establishment
to that of a fleet acrommodation
centre. About 600 new jobs
would be created at Rosyth as a
result of the expension of the
dockyard.

Mr Blaker also pointed ut in

Mr Blaker also pointed ut in the reply that the pulicy described in the Government's described in the Government's White Paper The United Kingdom Defence Programme of reducing posts and establishments ashore and undertaking more training affoat had the aim of releasing maximum resources for front line combat capability.

line combat capability.

Earlier, during questions to the Ministry of Defence MPs protested about the closures which had been revealed by Sir Henry Leach, Chief of Naval Staff, and complained that because the information was being given in a written answer they could not question the minister.

The subject was first raised by Mir Robert Mirchell (Southampton, Itchen, SDP) who said that the closures at Portsmouth, added to cuts in naval shipbuilding which caused many redundancies at Vosper-Thorneycroft, and the closure of Portsmouth Dockyard, were having damaging effects on employment prospects effects on employment prospects in south Hampshire. It was a high price to pay for Trident.

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, replied: I do not accept the contention that this is part of the price of Trident. We are redoubling our efforts to support Vosper-Thorneycroft to obtain export orders.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C): When will the minister be in a position to announce the result of the review of training and

Mr Pattie: The Minister of State for the Armed Porces (Mr Peter-Blaker) is today answering in a written question that it is proposed, subject to normal consultation procedures, to close certain mwal shore establishments.

Phoenix, Excellent, Vernon, Phoenix, Excellent, Vernon, and Fraser gunnery range, Portsmouth, and HMS Fisquard, Torpoint. MPs whose constituencies are affected were being kept informed.

Mr. Bessell Desires, an Opposition, spokesman on defence (Llanelli, Lab): Before the Government dismantles the Royal Navy even further (Conservative protests)

forther (Conservative protests) the minister should have had the courage to make a statement. It courage to make a statement. It affects many jobs. The Government should rethink its strategy. The whole defence strategy is based on the belief that if there was a war in Europe, it would last only a few days. But that war, should it come, would be a war of attrition and the navy would have to play an important the East.

Mr Pattie: If that is Mr Davies's understanding of defence strategy, he should read our White Paper again. The decisions amounced today are in

follow that if we were not to have Trident the naval programme would be any different.

Blaker: Written reply annoyed MPs

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C): Trident is by far the most effective strategic deterrent. So long as these abominable and dreadful weapons exist and the British Government alone is responsible for the defence of these islands, it cannot shuffle the responsibility off on to anyone else.

Mr Blaker: I agree, The policy of the Opposition to abandon our strategic nuclear deterrent could not enhance the prospects for peace but would diminish them.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermine, Lab) later said that a planted written reply on the subject was a gross disrespect to the House. This is not open government, (he said), it is subterfuge.

Sir Frederick Burden (Gilling-ham, C) said that the minister should have made a statement in

No US request on chemical weapons

The United States Government had no sought permission to store chemical weapons on the United Kingdom and no such United kingdom and no such request was expected Mr Geof-frey Battie, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said during questions.

Mr Frank Hayens (Ashfield, Lab) who had raised the question said the answer was not accept-able, Many of us believe (he said)

behind the Official Secrets Act. Will the Government come from behind that cloak of deceit and let the nation know exactly what is going on with chemical weapons?

weapons?
Mr Pattie: He persists in this delusion about about this cloak of deceit. I have to repeat there has been no such repeat nor are

should be allowed on the written Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth answer which Mr Pattie had Sutton, C): If this country wishes touched upon. to make, store or deploy chemical weapons it is matter for the Covernment and this House to debate and discuss. But the fact that any other power might wish to store them here is not of the slightest interest of rel-

evance.

There is also a clear qualitative distinction with the agreement that allows the United States to constituents.

During a later question on the cost of Trident. Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) asked if the Government right to pay about £8,000m to £10,000m, which would come from the naval estimates of the future, was the reason a written answer was to be made because they were talking about a cutback in conventional weapons?

Ma Pages Elekser Minister of store nuclear weapons on this country and this cannot be invoked to cover similar facilities for chemical weapons. Mr Pattie: I would agree with the reason a written answer was to be made because they were talking about a cutback in conventional weapons?

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces: The announcement later today is nothing to do with Trident, (Labour protests). The defence review last year took place to deal with the problems of that time when Trident was costing practically nothing.

Mr Pattie: I would agree with the thrust of his general argument. It is the duty of the British Government to be aware of the changing nature of the fact that the Soviet Union have 60,000 troops specially trained and designated for chemical warfare and they have deployed forward.

Mr Denzil Davies an Opposition spokesman on defence (Lane).

Mr Denzil Davies an Opposition spokesman on defence (Llanelli practically nothing.

On the naval estimates, we have a defence budget, we budget for defence priorities. We have a nuclear weapons in Europe already without the further proliferation of chemical wea-

or defence priorities. We make sense that the havy hould manage that programme because the navy will be because the navy will be managing Trident. It does not Mr Pattie: I have already answered that question. Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, Mr Kenneth warren (namnes, C): Would be confirm that not only is the Soviet army equipped with chemical weapons but they are a front line capability of the

Mr Pattie: We know from observations of exercises that they are carried out under nuclear, chemical and biological conditions and these have been supplied to satellite countries of the Soviet Union

Balance in training scheme

If young people only from underprivileged areas were taken on the adventure training scheme, which is to be run under the suspices of the armed forces, it would not be as useful as a balanced scheme, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said during questions.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Ryslop (Tiverton, C) asked him to look at the way the scheme is being run, because it looked as if priority was given to public school cadet forces rather than the deprived youngsters for whom MPs understood it was being introduced? This was a deviation from where was appointed as its what was announced as its original intention.

original intention.

Mr Wiggin: The original scheme
was that cadet forces would be
given priority. I have given
instructions that the combined
cadet forces which already have
similar training and other facilities, shall not be given that
priority. The priority will be for
the army, air and navy cadets.

Mr Kevin McNamara an opposition spokesman on defence

wir nevm McNamara an oppo-sition spokesman on defence (Kingston-upon-Hull. Ceatral, Lab): What priority is he going to give to children and young people from under-privileged backgrounds? Can he undertake that they will not be put to any expense or be expected to meet any charges for equipment, uniform, running shoes, football boots, games equipment and things of that nature?

Mr Wiggin: We have said that the scheme will be free and we will provide travel, food and clothing. As for balance, if we were to take only young people from underprivileged areas the scheme would not be as useful as a more balanced scheme. There will be central control and we will try to get some form of reasonable balance between the under-privileged and those from better-off areas.

Russians

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'Healey wanted bad news'

PM's QUESTIONS

The Government believed The Government believed in covering the majority of its expenditure by taxation and insurance contributions and not, as the last Government did, by a great deal of borrowing, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Ministers said during mestions. Minister, said during questionss.
Mr William Hamilton (Central
Fife, Lab) began the exchanges
by asking if the Prime Minister
would read the Treasury reply to a parliamentary question on the tax effects of the Budget on the average family. He invited her to confirm that successive budgets had resulted in nine out of every 10 families in Britain paying substantially more taxes now than they did in 1979.

Does that not give the lie (He

went on) to every promise she and her friends made at the last election? (Labour cheers).

believes in covering the majority of its expenditure by taxation and insurance contributions and not. Mr Denis Healey, Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Leeds, East, Lab): May I thank her for

great deal of borrowing. (Con-servative cheers). If he wishes to have both lower taxation and lower national insurance contrilower national insurance contri-butions he must show precisely Kingdom unemployment in-where he would cut expenditure, creased by only 5 per cent, which and in particular, if he wishes to have lower national insurance ember, 1979. I recognize that he contributions, where he would

Mrs Thatcher: On his first point, this Government has had to repay a large amount of overseas debt which the last Government, under his disgraceful leadership

as Chancellor, left us to repay. No person has done more on the numbers and pay of the police and on morale than the Home The news today on unemploydown to below three million.

Mr Healey: On law and order and with the continuing increase in unemployment her administallowing the Treasury to admit ration is wrecking every promise

that it has already broken the major promise in which she won the last election — to cut taxes? Mrs Thatcher: I did not hear all the question, but at least my that the collapse of law and order under her administration has led nation bankrupt as he did.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L) said later: Reverting to the rising crime figures, Mrs Thatcher should study the speech made in Glasgow, Hillhead, by her predecessor, Mr Edward Heath when he pointed out that if young people are hanging around the streets, what can we expect, but an increase in crime. Does she Mr David Steel, leader of th supporters in Tory gutter press to cease inflaming hatred and for cease inflaming natred and fear on this issue and accept the advice of the Minister of Agriculture that unemployment is a major cause of the trouble in law and order and do something about the memployment figures an increase in crime. Does she which are shown today to be still agree that is part of the rising all over the country? (Further Labour cheers).

mrs Insteher: It is much too simplistic a reply to say there are increased crimes because there are increases in unemployment. Certainly, there is more crime today. It his argument is right, the figures would have been at their highest in the 1930s when the proportion of the population unemployed was much higher. mployed was much higher

There has been a considerable increase in crime throughout a period of increasing prosperity not only in this country, bu

Parliament today

Commons (2.30). Questions: Scot-land; Lord Advocate. Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill. second reading. Debate on CAP proposals for 1982-83. Lords (2.30): Debate on law and order.

New needs formula endorsed by MPs

SOCIAL SECURITY

The needs allowance formula change in the law while being applied under the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill should be clarified, Mr Brynmor John, chief Opposition spokesman on social security, said when the Mr Christopher Patter (Bath, C) report stage of the Bill was resumed.

Mr John (Pontypridd, Lab) overestimated the likely increase moved a new clause to provide benefit rates either at the end of

of needs allowance. He said the new clause differed Mr. Reginald Race (Haringey, proposed in that it would include the whole average domestic rate the whole average domestic rate instead of 40 per cent as the Government proposed, and it would continue to include the housing element in the supplementary benefit uprating figure as opposed to merely the housing benefit.

The Government's intention. surely, must be that someone whose average income was equal to the long-term supplementary enefit scale rate on average rent and rates should have 100 per cent of his housing costs paid. The Government's formula did

He suspected the Government Mr Andrew Was hiding a saving that would be made by the Bill and if that was so he wanted to know how much the saving would be.

He asked for an assurance that any money saved would be used rather than put back into the requirement of the scheme.

Social Sedifficult

the scheme.

The effect of the change in the

The Opposittion did not want the Government to bring in a Rossi Price Index in place of the retail price index only suddenly to drop it when it worked against

expectations.

If the housing costs were being taken out of the RPI because they were no longer relevant to the poorest sector, there needed to be more sensitive measurement of the weekly budget of the poorer families. poorer families.

The formula should be made truly representative of the poorest 25 per cent, and not averaged out as it was with the RPI at present.

If that was still Government policy the likely effect would be that the poor would be deprived of their rights and they would suffer from the lack of refinement as the Government rushed to save civil service jobs in order to show it had kept some of its pledges.

The Government could not guarantee that as a result of the Bill there would be no losers under the new scheme and said it would cost £35m to do so. That had to be set against the likely \$20m; saved by instrudeing the saved by introducing the ormula. The money would

e available if the Governmen wanted to use it. It was monstrons that the

Government was proposing a change in the law while being unable to give the guarantee there would be no losers, it was

moved a new clause to provide in housing costs as a result of the that the needs allowance should not be less than the sum of the benefit rates either at the end of the year or retrospectively next supplementary benefit long-term year.

scale rate, 40 per cent of the national average council house that the Government was pre-

national average council house that the Government was pre-rent, the national average pared to recognize the import-domestic rate and the national ance of constructing a new price average domestic water and index for poorer families. An sewerage charges, being in each index for the poorer members of case the prevailing weekly rate or the community was long overdue charge appropriate to the size of and it would be logical and the household for each category rational to move in that direction.

Government already had a number of specialist price indices relating to the specific costs accruing to certain members of the community, the problem about having specialist indices for the developlment of particular scales of benefit was that the Government could, if it so wished, ignore them.

He supported Mr Patten's point about the need for more specific information than the retail price information than the retail price index provided on the way costs-were moving for the lowest paid, but the political will to put that information into effect was also important. The opposition strongly suspected the Government's political intentions.

Mr. Andrew Bennett (Stockport, North Lab) said this measure would not make life easier for claimants. It would be particularly difficult for them to understand why the benefit was not adequate to meet their requirements.

Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, said this was a difficult and complex matter. the scheme.

The effect of the change in the formula would be to uprate the supplementary benefit by a half tendency to confuse two separate the per cent less than. It would otherwise have been. The Government apparently agreed with that in taking of savings of foom. At a time when the recipients of supplementary benefit were likely to top four million for the first time, that was an unwarranted penalty on the poorest in society.

The Government ought to give an assurance it would stick by its new formula and would not abandon it if it did not prove favourable, as had happened with the tax and prices index.

The Opposition did not want

The new clause sought to introduce a 100 per cent rate element into the needs allowance. This was contrary to the way in-which these matters had always been dealt with The needs

Mr John said the Minister would go down in history as "stick-to-the-formula-Rossi". He was one of the authors of the Bill and of the appalling complexity and autherranean deceit which was going on and which would mean that a number of people would have their supplementary benefit uprated by an insensitive formula which would remove one element while not paying due regard to others.

The new clause was rejected by

Heart transplants
Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, in a written reply, said he understood that six patients at Papworth Hospital and three at Harefield Hospital had been accepted and were currently waiting for a heart transplant.

Anxieties remain over property of Indians

CANADA BALL

was any explicit reference to the right of the people not to be deprived of their property, Lord Stewart of Fulham, an Opposition spokesman, said in the House of Lords during the committee stage of the bill which patriates the Committee or the continuous continuou

stage of the bill which patriates the Canadian constitution.

He said during a debate on the schedule, that he would have expected the Bill to contain an explicit provision, that people or otherwise, could not have their land taken away from them unless there was a good reason, after legal process and with proper compensation.

proper compensation.

Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary
of State for Foreign and
Commomnwealth Affairs, said he
could not help on this. It was not
a matter for the British Govern-



the House

ment had no part in the framing of these provisions and was not responsible for what was included or omitted. Lady Gaitskell (Lab) said ther everyone in Canada had sovereignty except the Indians who were still a colonial people. Surely the House could express an opinion on that? Lord Stewart of Fulham said he saw Lord Trefgarne's difficulty as a spokesman of the Government but this question of land ownership, particularly as it affected the Indians, was important. There was a lack of any

Lord Somers (Ind) said the Bill had been prepared and rushed through Parliament before any consultation with the Indians. It The Government is carefully considering what action it can considering what action it can take on rate arrears amounting to nearly £50,000 owed to the Camden Borough Council in respect of the Soviet Trade Delegation's premises in that borough, Lord Trefgarne, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office said during questions.

He told Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C), who had asked for action to ensure the borough was paid with appropriate interest, that the collection of rates was primarily a matter between the was a shocking example insincerity and was likely to less to serious trouble in Canada.

Lord Shinwell said the Hous could not object to Canada having complete sovereignty over her own affairs Lord Stewart of Fulham was going a little too far. The Bill had been accepted on second reading and the matter should be left there. with appropriate interest, that the collection of rates was, primarily a matter between the rating authority and the occupier, but the Government had held discussions with Camden Council and the Soviet authorities over the years in an attempt to assist in resolving this long-standing problem and its efforts would continue.

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) said Lord Stewart of Fulham wanted to impress on the Canadian people two principles: first, that the ownership of property should not be changed without the due process of the law, and, second, that there should be proper compensation if property was

All my life (he said) I have been trying to impress those principles on the Socialist Party. I am glad they have been converted (Laughter) But I hope we shall not feel that Parliament should lecture the people of Canada on those principles who, I think understand them as we, Lord Stewart of Fulham sai

there was no question of Labour peers trying to prevent the passage of the Bill. Mr Trudeau had said that the British Parliament would pass the Bill "holding its nose." He had not suggested they should pass it holding their tongues. (Labour theers) They did not want to wreck the Bill. Lord Trefgarne said it would not be right for him to offer an interpretation of what was essentially Canadian legislation.

The schedule was approved and the committee stage completed.

Camden Council have asked for a certificate from the Foreign Office in connection with that point. We are now carefully considering how to respond. Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab), the former Foreign Secretary: Sometime in the eighteenth century somebody served a writ on the Russian ambassador to recover a debt doe to him and on the Russian ambassador to recover a debt due to him and Parliarment was so incensed with this proceeding they hurriedly passed an Act making the serving the serving of writs on ambassadors an offence punishable with corporal punishment. (Laughter). Lord Trefgarne: Quite right too.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter: In the view of the Foreign Office, are these premises covered by diplomatic privilege? If they are not is there anything to prevent Camden Council treating this defaulting ratepayer as they would treat any other defaulting ratepayer—levy a distress warrent.

Lord Trefgame: The question of whether or not these premises enjoy immunities from payment of rates hies at the heart of this problem.

Does Your Memory Fail You?

ADDRESS

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Alan Clark (Plymonth ake, Store or deplay overnment and this House hat any other power night shows that any other power night shightest interest of telescope of e. e. of teleprocess of teleprocess also a clear qualitative cition with the agreement fluctear weapons state in this cannot be sed to cover similar facilities affect if would a same it is cannot be semical weapons.

attie: I would agree with the artic: I would agree with the tof his general argument he duty of the British meant to be aware of the threat and aware of the fact that the aware of the fact that the 1 Union have 50,000 trops ally trained and designated huge supplies of chemical warface and they are that they have deployed ard.

sense deployed sense deployed sense defence of lands. Why not sive an assurance the British Government of allow the stock piling a dean chemical weapons in family profileration of chemical was without the furnity of the sense Pattie: I have alreadered that question.

Kenneth Warren (Hassis Would he confirm that a is the Soviet army equine chemical weapons but he front line capability of a saw Pact Pattie: We know from reactions of exercises the are carried out under ear, chemical and biological littons and these have been sliced to vatellite comunical Seviet Union

alance in raining cheme

young purple only from for private and areas were raine time and areas were rained the street training t Robin Marwell-Hydop Tre.

Russians

Merger means new university for Ulster

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The New University of bigher education base outUlster at Coleraine and the side Belfast. (The only other university, with a strong emphasis on vocational and continuing education, the Government announced yes. Coleraine University's future work would give it a worth
The Chilver report on higher education base outbigher education base outside Belfast. (The only other side Belfast, and the only polytechnic, are both in Belfast.)
But it did not believe that the group's recommendations for Coleraine University's future work would give it a worthwhile role.

The Chilver report on higher education in Northern was opened in 1968, it was intended that the student body would reach 5,000-6,000 by 1980. The present full-time enrolment is only 1,800. Ingher education in Northern Ireland, which was also published yesterday, advised against a merger on the grounds that it would be unlikely to achieve significant economies, would increase the dominance of the

unlikely to achieve significant economies, would increase the dominance of the Belfast institutions, and would give rise to disruptive administrative difficulties.

Mr. Nicholas Scott, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said at a press conference in London yesterday that there was no initiative, is considered in the considered in the conference in London yesterday that there was no initiative, is considered Belfast institutions, and Polytectine would give rise to disruptive same as the but the polytection. Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said at a press conference in London yesterday that there was no question of Coleraine University being closed or downgraded. The Government had simply decided to join two intended to intended t the Government's plans were intended to provide a blue-print for the future of higher education in Northern Ireland, the details still had to be worked out. He did not simply decided to join two

institutions.

The higher education review group for Northern land, the details leview group for Northern land, the details land, th institutions.
The higher education reshould continue as an independent, smaller, institution in the future of Higher Education in Northern, Ireland, Report of the higher education review group, with emphasis on non-traditional degree courses.

Mr Scott said that the Government shared the review group's desire to keep a. Belfast: Stationery Office. 12.

Tenants lose move to buy council home

By David Nicholson-Lord

A couple's attempt to secure their own Act of Parliament giving them the right to buy their council house has failed because an estimated 50,000 tenants are in the same position.

Mr and Mrs David Berry,

of Catford, south London, submitted a personal Bill seeking to remove an ac-knowledged anomaly of the Housing Act, 1980, which denies to leasehold, as opposed to freehold tenants the right to buy. The Prime Minister last month attached high priority to remedying the exclusion.

But Mr and Mrs Berry have now been told that the 15-page David and Anne Berry (Right to Buy). Property Bill is not technically personal because it affects others, in this case Lewisham Council which refuses to sell, and because their position is not unusual.

Mrs Berry, who bought the freehold of the bouse and is thus the council's landlord, described the decision, by the Lords' chairman of committees and Commons' chairman man of Ways and Means, as frustrating and gossly unfair. She added: "From the beginning we have been turned down by people in authority and now it has happened again. It seems: absurd that when Conservative MPs back us up and the Government supports us, everybody else should have the right to buy except us".



Thirst for travel: Chizzy Lizzy, a lamb aged five weeks, at the Children's section in London Zoo, enjoying a meal yesterday. Three weeks ago the lamb was stolen from the 200 and was later found wandering on the Underground tracks at Chiswick, west London. It is believed children were responsible.

Year's wait for 20% of hip operations

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent One in five of those waiting might be levelling off since

taken by the National Health which costs about £1,200. Service, and patients wait The Office of Health Econfour times longer on average omics, research group than for other surgery, a financed by the drug indus-

than for other surgery, a report from the Office of Health Economics says.

Seat belt legislation coming into effect later this year could increase the number of hip operations performed however, by reducing the demand for surgery from road accidents.

The operation which took off in the late 1960s, can transform a patient's life by the drug industry, says that hip replacement is not an area where the NHS has failed because the rate per head of population is as good as in the United States

But it says that rates could improve if better management techniques were used to ensure that operating theatres were used more

transform a patient's life by relieving pain and increasing mobility. Because the results are so good, demand is high, lt is much more readily available in certain parts of the accommends that a the country than other. The

South-west. About 18,000 hip replacements were performed on the NHS in 1978, the last year for which full data is available, and an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 in the private sector.

for hip replacement operations has to wait more than a accumulated when it became year, a report published apparent that the operation such operations have the being cleared. About 200,000 longest waiting time of any Britons are estimated to have surgical procedure under-

it also recommends that a the country than others. The coding system be introduced median waiting time nationally to denote how badly a patient median waiting time nationally is five months but it reaches seven months in the West Midlands, Trent and Southwestern regional health authorities.

The number performed per head of population also

head of population also varies greatly. In 1978 the rates in Mersey, East Anglia and the Northern reagion were under half those of Oxford, Wessex and the South-west ments than for other oper-ments than for other oper-ations and that "after many years this unsatisfactory and painful state of affairs still

persists.

Hip replacement and the NHS, by William Laing and David Taylor (Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SW1; £1). The report says demand

Move to link | New study waterways with Europe

From Ronald Kershaw, Leeds Plans to develop the com-mercial potential of the canal and river systems in York-shire and Humberside with the long-term objective of a water-borne link with the continental waterways are being implemented by the British Waterways Board. The impetus for the initiative is contained in the 1981. Transport Act, which, for the first being the contained by the British Waterways are being implemented by the British Waterways Board. first time, brings commercial waterways in line with the railways for government

Under the 1968 Transport Act, railway customers could receive direct grants from the Government of up to 50 per cent of the cost of rolling stock, railway lines and handling equipment, pro-vided they could show they could remove the carriage of could remove the carriage of goods from the road and that environmental benefits would accrue. Under the 1981 Act.

The report is also being using the same criteria, the same government aid is now available to canal users for barges, handling equipment

barges, handling equipment and warehousing.

Mr William Scott, the board's freight manager, north, said last night: "This is the sort of kick we have been waiting for. The Act is just getting under way and we have had one or two applications for aid."

The new deal has already earned the support of three district councils in West

district councils in West Yorkshire, Leeds, Wakefield and Kirklees. The councils are expected

today to put a seal of approval on a campaign to promote the opportunities offered by the waterways to industry, including earmarking prime industrial sites near waterways, helping with access to waterway-based development and in support-ing applications for grants

ing applications for grants under the new Act.

In the long-term, the board hopes to revive the BACAT (barge aboard catamaran) operation which was abandoned after industrial action by Hull dockers about eight years ago. That involved barges beig sent to the Humber ports, floated on board a specially constructed catamaran "mother" ship. catamaran "mother" ship, taken across to Rotterdam and released to navigate the European waterways.

on turning rail to road

while role.
When Coleraine University

Mr Scott said that although

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

A fresh study on converting railways to roads has been sent to Mrs Margaret. Thatcher after the strike by the Associated Society of Engineers and Firemen and its disastrous effect on British Rail finances. It has been prepared by the Centre for Policy Studies, a nonparty think-tank of which the Prime Minister was joint founder with Sir Keith Joseph in 1974 and of which she is still an active sup-

porter.
It argues that converting Britain's railway network into roads would save the taxpayer an immediate f1,000m a year, 2,500 lives a year, remove juggernauts from residential areas and

Secretary of State for Trans port, for its possible appli muter lines like that from St Marylebone to Aylesbury. Conversion there would not only save several hundred thousand pounds a year in subsidy but would also release a valuable development

hease a valuable development site.

Mr.Angus Dalgleish, transport engineer and author of the study, argued at a press briefing in London yesterday that political opposition to rail closure sprang from ignorance of the benefits. Many men in high places still-had model train sets and were unable to see the issues

objectively.
Although road carries nine tenths of passengers and freight, Britain has only 2,500 km of custom-built road compared with 18,000 km of rail Mr Dalgleish pointed out. The remainder of the road system was a network of paths stretching back centuries. If asphalted over, the railways would make a magnificent road network.

rainways would make a mag-nificent road network. Lord Thomas, chairman of the Centre for Policy Studies, said the centre was not committed to the study's conclusions but regarded it as an important topic for discussion in a new form.

The Truth about Transport, Centre
for Policy Studies. 8 Wilfred Street
London SW1E 6PL (£2.50).

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Stansted 'would need top quality farmland

From John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, Quendon, Essex

a public inquiry into pro-rosed development was told yesterday.

The land was well farmed and largely free from significant urbanization, planning and environmental constraints and those factors were reflected in its high output. Most of it was within the gradea two classification of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Dr Ainsley Ede, an agricultural consultant giving evidence for the National Farmers' union, said.

whether or not to allow the airport development.

Mr Howard Elliott assistant director in the parliamentary division of the NFU, who finished giving evidence who finished

Dr Ede said that planning generate constraints upon acknowledged as one of its agricultural production in objectives the protection of the area. The national benefits of national resource. Its development was not permitted merely because its value for industrial or commercial use outweighted the benefits of a

Top quality farmland was designated by the British its 23rd week yesterday, is in the midst of hearing agriculture which could prove a significant inlfuence on the Government's decision whether or not to allow the

union, said.

The long-term value of high quality agricultural land to the nation could not be shadow of blight and uncermeasured solely in terms of tainty over a large number of the capitalized value of its output, the inquiry was told.

Dr Ede said that planning generate constraints upon asknowledged as and of its organization in

industrial or commercial use outweighed the benefits of a agricultural new international airport, he

Peres attacks Begin's occupation policies

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 23

As violent protests and a Palestinian general strike continued throughout the West Bank Arabs who continued throughout the West Bank Arabs who refused to resign from the Consecutive day, the Government of Mr Menachem Begin tonight faced three Knesset motions of no confidence over its policies in the occupied territories.

The parliamentary challenge reflected growing disquiet among many Israelis about the repeatedly used tactic of firing live ammunition into crowds of unarmed Arab demonstrators. This has already killed two teenagers and sinjured at least 10 others since protests began over the dismissal of the elected council of El-Bireh last Thursday.

The opening speaker, Mr Shimon Peres, leader of the Opposition Labour Party, broadened bis attack on the right-wing coalition to racing state of Israel's relations with the United States.

Replying for the Government, Mr Ariel Sharon, the security states are the first of the Government of the council of the elected states.

Replying for the Government of the Government of the council of the elected states and alleys near the vision of the council of the elected council of the elected of the Opposition Labour Party, broadened bis attack on the right-wing coalition to state of Israel's from Sinai and the deteriorating state of Israel's relations with the United States.

Replying for the Governments was a propulation of 15,000, on the first of the general strike column of black smode to resign from the back of the sakur, the mother of the of the boxs, who she claimed was only aged eight, the of the or the of the was only aged eight, the of the worling a back of policies was only aged eight, the of the order of the Sharon of the Kness and better exchange was only aged eight, the of the Kness and better exchange and better exchange and better exchange and better exchange and better seasion of the Kness and better exchange and better exchange and better seasion of the Kness farm of the Kness farm of the Kness farm of the Kness farm of the Governments work farm of the

States.

Replying for the Government, Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, was subjected to noisy heckling from by, an illegal Palestinian flag left-wingers. He said that was briefly raised.

rather than debating false I wetched as 10 policement allegations against the Government, deputies should have been discussing arrested two Arab children Jordan's recent threat to suspected of involvment in the walls of the walls of the unit of the most that further action by the Israelis against the most radical of the allegedly pro-Palestine Liberation Organization.

Guerrillas Sinai solutions 'soon' threaten

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, March 23

dent Mubarak's special envoy the peace treaty, if there is days.

on a mission to Mr Begin, no agreement on the precise conferred for two hours in frontier.

days.

He added: "I am quite satisfied that with the talks Jerusalem today with the Israeli Prime minister and forecast an early solution of all outstanding issues. He gave no details.

The most pressing is the disagreement about siting 15 border markers on the frontier. Israeli officials have given warning that it will be impossible to complete the withdrawal from Sinai on

Astronauts

the sound

From Piers Akerman Houston, March 23

The astronauts said they could see damaged tiles in a small area close to the front

windows on the nose of the aircraft. Mr Mark Hess, the Nasa spokesman, said there appeared to be pieces of tiles

missing in six areas and that one or two entire tiles might have dislodged during the launch on Monday. The tiles are white and are

not exposed to the highest temperatures during reentry and their loss has not

Mr Hess said: "Later during the flight the camera

on the remote manipulator arm will survey most of Columbia's top side for tile

damage. We assume different areas of the craft damaged

during ascent and descent and we will be able to compare the damage Colum-bia has suffered now with

whatever . damage occurs

Colonel Fullerton turned on one of the 12 experiments

in the early afternoon, United States time. The

United States time. The experiment is an attempt to produce urokinase from human kidney cells. Seven million frozen kidney cells and an equal number of frozen human red blood cells were taken into space for the experiment.

The kidney and blood cells were mixed with a salt water solution and subjected to an electrical current. It it hoped

that the urokinase was produced as the electrical current moved through the solution. After the process was completed in about an

hour, the solution was frozen for the return trip to earth.

Nun the wiser

numerous atrests.

during reentry".

worried Nasa technicians.

of music

rise to

The disputed territory includes Taba Bay, a stretch of coastline on the Gulf of Aqaba south of Eilat where an Israeli recreation complex is being built.

Satisfied that with the talks and exchange of messages that all outstanding issues that all outstand

Dr Osama El-Baz, Presi- April 26, in accordance with promised to reply in a few

being built. were Israel's demand that

Dr El-Baz delivered a President Mubarak visit Jerumessage from President salem during a state visit and Mubarak to Mr Begin. He that sessions of the Palestitold reporters it was "friending autonomy negotiations ly" and that Mr Begin be held in the capital.

Soaring defence costs worry Capitol Hill

A Pentagan report showing Capitol Hill. "If cost are that the United States' 44 rising so sharply now, what largest weapons projects are will they be like over the now expected to cost next few years?" remarked a \$114,500m (about £62,500m) congressional aide. The cost of the new more than was estimated the cost of the new Colonel Jack Lousma and Colonel Charles Fullerton performed a variety of tasks on board the space shuttle Columbia today to test the capabilities of the orbiter during its third mission.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 23

more than was estimated three months ago has brought new congressional criticism of the Reagan Administration's huge planned increase in defence than the cost of the new weapons systems has risen from \$340,300m to \$454,800m, an increase of 33 per cent since the last Pentagon estimates were released three months ago. The Tomahawk months ago. The Tomahawk

capabilities of the orbiter during its third mission.

The commander, Colonel Lousma, who suffered motion sickness before going to sleep after the craft's first day in space, was feeling much better when awoken by a radio call from the Johnson Space Centre in Houston.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) awoke the men with a tape of the country singer Willie Nelson singing "On the Road Again".

The first task was a test of Columbia's remote controlled manipulator arm which will be used during future flights to place satellites in orbit and retrieve equipment in orbit for return to earth in the space shuttle's cargo bay.

The astronauts said they could see damaged tiles in a small area close to the front.

Gandhi warns banks US farmers not to lose trust

International financial in the world recession the stitutions should be isolated developed countries were from political ideologies or increasingly reluctant to take risk losing the trust of the a few small steps to help Third World, Mrs Indira poorer nations. Mrs Gandhi Gandhi, the Indian Prime asked how the rich nations Minister, told a City of could expect to be immune London luncheon in her from the ills afflicting the honour at the Mansion House poor.

Aid levels had dropped.

yesterday.

It was a clear reference to many commodity prices had the World Bank and the fallen and the Third World International Monetary often confronted "a wall of fund, which have tightened their lending policies under the private enterprise philos-ophy of the Reagan Adminprotectionism".

istration. India is still smarting over a £3,000m IMF loan granted last November. The negotiations showed up continuing economic policy divisions between India and the IMF and washington abstained on the last granted by believing the loan question believing that the terms were not tough enough.

After lunching yesterday on asparagus, salmon, and strawberries with melon, the on asparagus, salmon, and strawberries with melon, the Labour Party leader, and Indian Prime Minister ac.

Mr Denis Healey, his deputy, position on trade with the knowledged that it seemed for private talks which a spokesman described as poverty after such a sumptuous meal." But the human race was one and should not Gandhi also attended an interesting. Mr Foot and Mrs can be considered to her father, which a sumptuous to speak of poverty after such a sumptuous meal. "But the human race was one and should not Gandhi also attended an opulence, half free and half the continued of the convince government of the convince such as the convince such as the convince government of the convince gov

India fears

of Pakistan

Zia shows arming he holds

has changed".

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi, March 23
India feels justified in revising its defence plans to raise the budget to £3,000m parade today in a landau drawn by six black horses, escorted by scarlet coated lamcers. He addressed a distant, fenced-off and largely unenthusiastic crowd on his endlessly reiterated theme of the need for the enforcement of Islam.

grave implications for our security." The report, placed before Parliament, expresses National Day, marking the Lahore declaration of 1940 which called for the establishment of Pakistan, is concern at the arming of Pakistan as a "frontline regarded as an occasion on which trouble may be created The transfer of advanced weapons like the F16 jet aircraft, far beyond Pakistan's legitimate defence needs, will result in a condition of the conditions of by opponents of the regime.

But no incidents were reported, an indication of
President Zia's firm grip on the country.

qualitative and quantitative increase in Pakistan's capa-In four and a half years of power he has become skilled at nipping demonstrations and meetings in the bud by bility and tilt the balance in the region, the report goes on. It recalls that previous armings of Pakistan have resulted in military incursions against India (a reference to the 1965 and 1971 wars in which Pakistan used) arresting organizers and ensuring that no one has thme to grow into a focus of

There has been unrest in United States supplied arms United States supplied arms against India).

The current supporters of arms to Pakistan are being justified by developments in Afghanistan but the report affirms that much of the equipment is not suitable for the against the supplier of the supplier. There has been unrest in the past few weeks, leading to tightened security in the cities today. Three thousand people (the government figure) have been arrested recently and the banned political parties have demanded their release. use on the Pakistan border.

use on the Pakistan border.

The report also voices concern at Pakistan is efforts to achieve nuclear weapons capability. These developments cannot be disregarded, it says, though India has studied Pakistan's recent offer of non-aggression pact as objectively as possible. India will continue to base its relations with Pakistan on the Simla agreement.

The report deplores the long drawn-out war between long drawn-out war between Iran and Iraq in a region which has crucial signifi-cance for India. The develop-ments in Afghanistan also continue to be a cause for

press for grain sales to Russia

The Reagan Adminis-tration is under renewed ressre from angry farmers to reopen grain ualks with the Soviet Union with the aim of selling the Russians an additional nine million tonnes of corn and wheat this year.

Mrs Ghandhi, who already in her tour has been reminded ed several times of Britain's role in "establishing the framework of Indian democracy" — as Sir Christopher Leaver, the Lord Mayor, put it yesterday — told the City gathering: "For a couple of centuries, decisions affecting India's fortuned were taken here." But, she added, much has changed". this year.

A group of influential Conressmen has joined leaders of national farm organizations in urging President Reagan both to reopen the talks and to rule out the possibility of any future embargo on grain salea to the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union.

Monating unrest among farm groups is presenting the Administration with a difficult, political dilemma at a time when it is trying to Earlier in the day Mrs Gandhi met Mr Michael Foot,

enslayed". Jawaharlal Nehru, which ment officials to join with Now that India had built up includes historic unpublished the United States in shutting its own industrial base, photographs of the Nehru off Western credit to the foreign investment rules have family.

intervention in Afghanistan. Reagan to halt grain sales at a time when bankruptcies among United States farmers are rising and grain exports are dwindling.

Norfolk Virginia—The

Mr Reagan may be forced however, to take a more positive position on grain sales than he has so far articulated as both farmers and Congressmen urge him Senators, including Mr Rogert Dole of Kansas and

Mr Roger Jepson of Iowa, appealed to Mr Reagan today to reschedule talks with the soviet Union as early as next the time of the collision.

on demolition as the only way to

ensure that the centre, once a

warehouse, would not again be-come a focal point for demon-strators with toe onset of spring.

Similar demolitions have taken

place in recent years in other Swiss cities. The site will become a

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Top woman

journalist

sent to jail

Istanbul — A military court sentenced Mrs Nazi flicak, Turkey's leading

llicak, Turkey's leading woman columnist, to three

years in jail for violating a ban on political debate, said a spokesman for her newspaper, Tercuman, a rightwing daily with a national circulation of more than 500 000 copies

500,000 copies.

He said Mrs Ilicak was found guilty of having violated Communique 52 issued

by the National Security Council, which virtually bans all political life and public debate on Turkey's past, present and future politics. The military edict was intended to prevent mass media

references to parties dis-solved by the council on the day the military took over in a coup on September 12,

The Tercuman spokesman said that Mrs Ilicak, wife of Mr Kemal Ilicak, its pub-

lisher, was convicted for her article entitled "Pascism on

trial" which referred to a mass trial in Ankars in which

nationalist Action Party risk

the death penalty for an alleged rightist conspiracy to

overthrow the regime Turkey.

Battle victory

claim by Iraq

Iraq said it had launched a big counter-offensive in the

lraman oil province of Khuzestan and had wiped out an Iranian division. Iran, meanwhile, said that its forces had killed thousands of Iranis and recaptured a large tract of occupied land.

The official Irani News

Agancy, in a report telexed to Reuters, said the battle-ground at Dezful and Shush was littered with the bodies of Iranian soldiers. Tehran

radio, monitored in London,

ratio, infinitived in London, said that more than 5,000 lraqis had been killed and 7,000 wounded in the recent Iranian offensive.

Amsterdam. - Nationwide

provincial elections in the Netherlands today will give Dutch voters their first opportunity to pronounce on

the performance of the six months old Cabinet of Chris-tian Democrats, Labour and Democrats '66 (Robert Schuil

writes).

Opinion polls indicate that
Labour is likely to suffer
heavy losses, reflecting the
electorate's growing disechantment with Mr Joop den
Uyl, the Socialist deputy
Prime Minister and Fmilesof Social Affairs and Employ-

of Social Affairs and Employ-

ment. He agreed to an 8 per cent cut in sick pay and has also been criticized for the country's record unemploy-

Daughter flies to see Kitson

Johanessburg. Miss Amanda Kitson, a British girl aged 19, has arrived from London to visit her father,

who is serving a 20-year sentence as a political pris-oner in Pretoria's central

ail. She was accompanied by

party spokesman on southern

Africa, and a woman friend. In January Miss Kitson's

to London aftr police said he

had been found making

sketches of the prison where his father, David, is being

Norfolk, Virginia - The

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Dutch Labour

hopes fading

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From Baily Morris Washington, March 23

placate its conservative sup-porters by adopting a tough position on trade with the Soviet block.

told the gathering of businessmen, diplomats cricketers and sitar players.

India's policy of "economic self-reliance means not diminishing but augmenting to manufacture apparent.

Throughout the day, police, motor cycle outriders and armed guards accompanied the party, which includes Sonia, wife of Mr employed the prime of the possibility or renewed, formal grain negotiations with the Russians. imancially-pressed East.

In toughening its position on Soviet trade generally, the Administration is none the less refusing to rule out the assistility or renewed. For

leaders yesterday and reiter-ated his position that farm exports will not be used as a diplomatic weapon except in Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the extreme situations. He indicated that the situation in party spokesman on southern Poland is not regarded by his Administration as serious shough to warrant the impo-sition of another embargo similar to the one imposed in 1980 by President Carter in and put on an aircraft back. response to Soviet military Indeed, senior White House officials admitted pri-vately that it would be very difficult politically for Mr

the General Z. Dogan, to Newport. The submarine was

American nuclear attack submarine, Jacksonville, and a Turkish-registered cargo ship collided off the Virginia coast, but no one was injured actively to pursue renewed trade with the Soviet Union.

Two influential Republican

Senators

The congressmen urge him and no radioactive material leaked, the U.S. Navy said-leaked, sail off under their own power, the Jacksonville to Norfolk and the cargo ship.

Falklands landing raises clamour in Commons By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

The Government was under told the Commons that the

cities today. Three thousand people (the government figure) have been arrested recently and the banned recently and the source is in the source was writed the survey ship HMS Endurafter the illegal landing by a group of Argintines at Leith Harbour, South Georgia, last week. South Georgia, last week. South Georgia is a Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, said the recently and islands. In the former prime Minister, said the recently and islands. In the former prime Minister, said there are Marines in the former Prime Minister, said there are marined and most of the personnel the survey ship HMS Endurrecently present the illegal landing by a group of Argintines at Leith Harbour, South Georgia, last the former Prime Minister, said there are Marines in the former Prime Minister, said there are marined are dependency of the disputed former Prime Minister, said there are Marines in the former prime Minister, said there are marined are dependency of the disputed former Prime Minister, said th

Collapse of a social experiment

when church and social organiza-

tions responsible for its super-

vision withdrew on the grounds that the premises could no longer serve a constructive purpose and

had become a venue for drug pushers and their clients. The municipality, which spent £225,000 on the building last year, decided removed by police in the early morning (Ian McGregor writes). Its tate was sealed a week ago

San Salvador, March 23 -Left-wing guerrillas an-nounced plans today to march on El Salvador's cities in an attempt to overthrow the American-backed junta.

the American-backed junta.

The guerrilla radio, Venceremos, said: "Our forces have defeated the enemy in the countryside and now prepare for final victory by marching on the cities".

The guerrillas, who have been fighting security forces backed by extreme right.

Zurich's AJZ, Autonomous Youth Centre, in the Limmatstrasse, was

razed to the ground yesterday after its contents, including a handful of squatters, had been

backed by extreme right-wing groups for two years, have vowed to wreck next Sunday's Constituent Assembly elections which are seen by Washington as a first step in bringing peace to the country.

Salvador

cities

In a wave of bombing ttacks, guerrillas yesterday damaged or destroyed more than 20 buses in various parts of the capital in an attempt to cripple the trans-port system on the eve of the

Venceremos called on countries supporting the guerrillas to break off diplo-



"Pepper fogging" is the current phrase for American police action in spraying tear gas at strikers, who have blocked the entrance to a precision tool factory in North Kingstown, Rhode Island for the twenty-second week.

Walesa spurns offer to leave

Lourdes.—Two young women police inspectors disguised as nuns, who are patrolling Lourdes to prevent visitors being robbed by pickpockets, have made

Warsaw, March 23.—The Polish authorities have suggested that Mr Lech Walesa, the interned Solidarity leader, should voluntarily leave Poland with his family, his wife, Danuta said today.

"Of course we refused", she said in a telephone interview from her flat in Gdansk.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said today that he was unaware of a departure offer made specifically to the Walesa family.

The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu today denied reports that Mr

Today denied reports that Mr

Warsaw, March 23.—The Stefan Bratkowski, the chairman of the disbanded Journalists' Association, was hiding or on a wanted list.

Bratkowski is neither in hiding nor wanted by anyone", Mr Eugeniusz Gus, an official commentator, after the accused Western reporters of making a legend out of Mr Bratkowski, a Mr Jerzy Wojtecki the Minister of Agriculture, said out of Mr Bratkowski, a Stratements condemning the situation had been made worse by low supplies of domestic grain. Domestic supplies amounted to only 1,760,000 tonnes so far compared with the 3,600,000 tonnes planned.—AP and Reuter.

anxiety.

e Tercuman spokessen that Mrs flicak, wife of Kemal Ilicak, its pub r, was convicted for be ie entitled "Fascism a which referred which referred to a strial in Ankara in which officials of the way onalist Action Party at death penalty is death penalty for a ged rightist conspiracy throw the regime is

attle victory aim by Iraq ag said it had launched

ag said it had launchels counter-offensee in the sian oil province of Knam and had wiped out a hian division. Iran meanian division, Iran meania, said that its force had a thousands of lraging Reuter and Shush littered with the bodies Iranian soldiers, Tehra in, monitored in London, I that more than 5,000 gis had been Elled and

outch Labour opes fading Amintendam. — Nauproid

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ountry's feered unemploy Daughter flies o see kitson Jahares Entire de la companie de la

Bratis Labola an souther party of the first and the souther party of the first area US nuclear sub in collision

nding raises Commons that the parties of the parties of the area of the second of the second

Farmers invade Paris calling for higher prices

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 23

Mr François Guillaume, the ute tracts setting out their leader of the 700,000-strong case. At broadcasting house, French National Farmers' 60 cartle breeders came with Union, appears to have won his wager to bring together 100,000 farmers in the biggest demonstration ever held gest demonstration ever held in the cows originally the cows originally the company was the company to the company with the cows originally the company was the company to the company with the company was the company to the company with the company was the company with the company was the company with the company was the company was the company with the company was the company with the company was the company with the company was the company w m Paris. It was held in scheduled to open up the protest against the seady march were present only at decline in their living standards in the past eight years. Pantin, where a meeting was and to bring pressure on the held in the cattle market buildings now used for Brussels for a substantial

Brussels for a substantial political and pop meetings. increase in farm prices:

M Guillaume wanted this to be a show of the peasants' room degenerating into a riot; 5,000 farmers' delegates of the prevent the demonstration of the peasants' room degenerating into a riot; 5,000 farmers' delegates effectively controlled the crowd, to prevent the infilown over them — and he got effectively controlled the it.

All throughout the night, in more than 1,500 buses, in as many cars, and by train, the farmers, including the big industrialized ones from the Beauce, the Brie and the Somme, as well as those with crows from Brittany and Auvergne, converged on the Place de la Nation, in Paris. Some from the Tarnet-Garonne told me they had travelled 10 hours by bus.

The vast square was black with people. The four-milelong cortge proceeded by tractors, from which chains and sharp pieces of metal had been removed to avoid temptation, and by farmers leaders, got slowly under way. It was accompanied by steady bursts of flares and bangs of bird scarers, which conjured up warlike reminiscences.

From the early hours, groups of farmers lay in wait for office worders at railway and metro stations to distrib-

Figures prove the slide

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 23

fered in real terms more than a fair incomes distribution in

The trend in lower farm incomes in France began in 1973 - three years before the rest of the Community — due to both a severe squeeze on costs relative to pricing and to a significant slowing in the growth of production The Committee of Agricul-

tural Organizations in the European Community (COPA) and the General Adjustments to the green Committee of Agricultural rates following the devaluation of the Belgian francial they want a 16.2 have

tial reduction in positive cent.

green rates, such as those in month disclosed that French Britain and West Germany, farmers' incomes had suf- But only if this does not stop cerned.

> Britain and West Germany would like to hold farm price rises to no more than the 9 per cent proposed by the commission: but France has been pressing for something nearer 14 per cent. Ireland and Italy are insisting on nothing less than the full 16.3

corporation (COGECA) have and the Danish kroner and the Danish kroner earlingeresse in European currency unit incomes for the next marketing year starting on April I.

The organizations argue this should permit a substantial reduction in positive cent.

EEC silver jubilee: Part 3

signing of the Treaty of Rome The European initiatives on March 25, 1957.

If it has done nothing else Alghanistan may not have over the past quarter of a succeeded, but they remain century, the EEC has succeeded, but they remain credible alternatives to the ceeded in putting Europe on present stalemates in both the world trade map. Alregions and they do so though bickering continues precisely because they are a inside the Community, from joint initiative.

though bickering continues inside the Community, from the outside it represents the most important trading block in the world. In consequence, when Europe speaks, the world increasingly listens.

Given the current economic climate, it seems clear that, if the EEC had not been created 25 years ago, something like it would be necessary today if its individual member countries were to have any chance of facing the pressures of the United States and Japan. The Community may or may not be does see itself increasingly in

the pressures of the United Europe can become a superstates and Japan. The Community may or may not be does see itself increasingly in does see itself increasingly in the fact is that Europe is now an established entity in the minds of trading partners.

Japan is being made to think seriously about opening its markets much more than it would like. Even France, with its strong protectionist streak, is coming over to the view that the best way to force concessions from Japan is to do so collectively.

The United States now negotiates on trade quite naturally with Europe Eibro does see itself increasingly in does see itself increasingly in the role of a moderator, with the role of a moderator.

The political cooperation of the Communities has been rapidly gaining importance and with the London report last ye

negotiates on trade quite European position is emerg-naturally with Europe. Fibre ing on most issues.

This is being maintained despite the fact that Greece,

trade has led the Community from the rest. It refused to

Europe speaks, the world listens

This is the last of three issue which strictly falls for example. But, more articles by Ian Murray in outside the provisions of the important, Greece did not Brussels marking the first Treaty of Rome but which is stop the other members quarter-century of the Eurothe most fertile growth area taking sanctions and did allow its name to be involved in most of the Community in most of the Community in the moment.



FDP resists pressure to oust

Schmidt

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 23

West Germany's small, but politically vital, Free Demo-cratic Party (FDP) today resisted all pressure to bring about a change of Government in Bonn after Sunday's Lower Saxony Land elec-

The victory of the Lower Saxony Christian Democrats and the severe losses of the Social Democrats (SPD), which confirmed a strong national trend, brought calls from the CDU for the Free Democrate to abandon the tattered, 12-year-old coalition with Herr Helmut Schmidt's SDP in Bonn and form a new Government with themselves.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the CDU's Bayarian sister party, even said he did not rule out the possibility of an FDP-CDU coalition by the

statements deploring events

The London Report admit-

ted that the Ten are still far from playing a world role appropriate to their com-bined potential. All members,

in consequence, are prepared to work together increasingly

at this level to shape events rather than simply react to

This is why there is cautious, but widespread, support for the plan put forward jointly by West

Germany and Italy for great-er Euripean union and why France has won muted sup-port for its ecomomic and social blueprint for the future. It is now recognized that Europe can only advance

if it pulls together and can only do that if it has a sound economic base. The problem is finding the necessary way.

The only way out of the financial straitjacket is to agree on plans which honestly lead to convergence of the

economies. When Spain and

Portugal enter the Community the problem will become even more difficult.

The argument as to whether the EEC is worth saving is futile. The fact is

that after 25 years it exists and will go on doing so in

one form or other.
The challenge of the next

25 years is to find the best

way of making the treaty of

Rome work to everyone's advantage rather than allowing individual nations to exploit it at the expense of

Namibia moves inch by inch towards independence

From Michael Horosby Oshakati, Northern Namibia March 23

"Swapo's strength is down

This confident assessment West Africa) was echoed by Army commanders at forward bases along the territory's 1,000-mile northern frontier with southern Angola, much of it an unprotected "cut-line" unprotected through dense bush.

not rule out the possibility of an FDP-CDU coalition by the end of this year. But after a parliamentary party meeting in West Berlin Herr Wolfgang Mischnick, the FDP floor leader, said the party had no reason to consider a change of coalition partners.

The FDP made their decisions according to what they thought right "and not according to the expectations of Franz Josef Strauss", he added tartly.

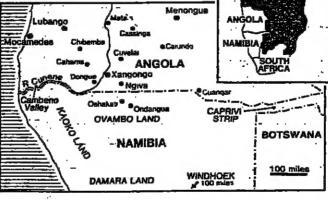
Interpolation by the end of this year. But after a parliamentary party meeting in West Berlin Herr Wolfgang Mischnick, the FDP floor leader, said the party had no reason to consider a change of military bases from Shakati in Ovamboland to Mpacha in the eastern Caprivi Strip offered reasonably convincing evidence that the South Africans are having little difficulty in containing Swapo's threat, and over the past year have sharply reduced its military effective.

South Africa's resources, thought, about 400m rands (£230m) a year and tying down up to half the standing Army of 60,000-plus men at a time of growing activity by black nationalist in South Africans are having evidence that the South Africans are having little difficulty in containing Swapo's threat, and over the past year have sharply reduced its military effective.

What seems certain is that. by 10 to 15 per cent on what as the complex diplomatic it as a year ago. The number negotiations nudge Namibia it as a year ago. The number negotiations nudge Namibia of incidents has also inch by glacial inch closer dropped, and I am sure we towards internationally-Swapo's guerrilla activity will be one less important factors determining how quickly a eventually

> South Africans, if they wanted, could go on fighting number occurring daily dur-ing the last stages of the civil war in Zimbawe-Rhodesia.

That said, the conflict is a far from negligible drain on South Africa's resources,



stunted mopani trees. More than 60 per cent of its 475,000 Ovambo-speaking inhabitants

which the guerrilla fish ("terrorists" to the South Africans) of Mr Sam Nujoma

The South Africans struck

a heavy military blow at Swapo in Operation Protea

guerrillas and Angolan soldiers, seized large amounts of weapons and destroyed missile-protected early warning radar sites at Cahama and Chibemba.

mate that Swapo has 6,000 trained troops at its disposal, compared with a figure of

7,500 most military analysts have hitherto believed. This is still surprisingly high.

However, if South Africa's claims to have killed 4,500

Swapo troops in the past three years are accepted.

The Army's main problem may well be convincing the local population that they

have less to fear from their supposed protectors than

 half the population of Namibia — live in the central part of Ovamboland and and within 30 miles of the Angolan border. As many Ovambos again live on the far side of the border. The area thus meets the classic Maoist definition of the ideal guerrilla environment, offering a sea within

There is litte doubt that the year-old guerrilla war this are for many years, it is, in the jargon of military between South Africa and the south West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia (South West Africa) was accepted by this are for many years, it is, in the jargon of military analysts, a "low-intensity" war: so low, in fact, that the number of guerrilla-related incidents in an average month is about equal to the organization, which draws its support mainly from the Ovambos, can swim. last August and September, in which they claim to have killed more than 1,000 Swapo

reduced its military effective dotted by salt-pans and covered mainly by scrub and

As Brigadier Rudolf Badenhorst, the commanding officer at Oshakati, put it "every family has its naughty children". Nato planners poised to rebuff Brezhnev offer

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 23

Mr James Conkling, who was appointed by the Reagan Administration to take charge of the Voice of America broadcasting network, has resigned after 10 months in office.

VOICE OF

AMERICA

CHIEF QUITS

office.
According to Mr Charles
Wick, the director of the
United States International
Communication Agency Communication Agency which is responsible for the network, Mr Conkling's resignation was voluntary and reflected his inability to adjust to working in govern-

Soon after Mr Coukling took over, a number of senior executives resigned, fearing that he wanted Voice of America to play a more active propaganda role. These fears seemed to be confirmed. last year with the appointment of Mr Philip Nicolaides Mr Nicolaides was responsible for a memorandum advocating the turning of the

Voice of America into a

direct propaganda arm,

group meeting which opened yesterday are expected to rebuff Mr Brezhnev's offer powers at Geneva on of a freeze on Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

But Mr John Nott, Bri-tain's Secretary for Defence,

also due to urge the United States to initiate talks with the Soviet Union this sum-mer over reducing their stockpiles of strategic wea-

pons.

He wants, meanwhile, to use the two-day meeting as an opportunity to extract more details from Mr Caspar Weinberger, his American counterpart, about the job opportunities open to British firms in the manufacture of

the Trident 2 missile.

Altogether 11 defence ministers, plus officials from Portugal and Greece, came together for the six-monthly planning group meeting at Colorado Springs. The two-day session is providing them with their first opportunity to discuss the Brezhnev initiative in the intermediate- year.

opened between the super-powers at Geneva on November 30 The resumption of similar talks over Soviet and Ameritalks over Soviet and American foreign ministers at a separate one-day meeting in Geneva two months ago. But US resentment over the Polish crisis overshadowed the rendezvous.

Now Mr Weinberger has reopened the prospect of the comparing against the king The press has been

the rendezvous.

Now Mr Weinberger has reopened the prospect of strategic arms reduction talks (start) this summer, assuming that the Russians agree, and Mr Nott and other European ministers do not want to see US administration change its mind.

For his part, Mr Nott will tell the planning group that British preparations for the basing of 160 American cruise missiles at Greenham Common, Berks and ultimate ly Molesworth, Cambridge-shire—are on schedule for deployment of the first missiles by the end of next

Letter from Beirut Lebanese shake,

rattle and roll

seafront shakes to the blast of explosions. This is no mere meta-

notes the flat actually moves. The floor perceptibly wobbles back and forth for a few seconds. The pictures do not fall off the wall but a named and the wall, but a pencil will usually roll off the desk and the curtainn will sway ominously away from the

windows.

Readers unused to daily life in Beirut may put this unsettling phenomenou down to the shell-fire that rumbles nightly in the commercial centre of the city, a mile and a half from the apartment. More sophisticated readers may attri-bute the tremors to the gun battles that break out be-hind the Corniche. Not long hind the Corniche. Not long ago, after all, the Lebanese resident of a neighbourng block of flats was shot clean out of his fifth-floor window in a blaze of gunfire. He fell all the way to the ground where — this being Lebanon — he was shot again for good mea-

sure. Recent visitors to Beirut might even suggest that the car bombs, which now explode with chilling regularity along the Corniche, a mile and a half in the other discoular miles have been suggested. direction, might have set up the blasts. But they would all. It is

the fishermen who make the apartment move. Once again, readers accustomed to paintings of Arab fisherfolk, gently plying their folk, gently plying their trade in the waters of the Holy Land may be confused. For there is no trawling and heaving in of nets for your average Libanese fisherman: ever aware of the laws of supply and demand, he simply chucks a hand-grenade into the water, rides out the tremendous explosion that tremendous explosion that follows beneath the surface, and then pull on the might catch which rises — somewhat stunned, it is true trom the deep.

Most boats travel with a basket of grenades at the ready and it is even possible, from The Times's-balcony, to see young men hurling explosives into the

Every morning at about water with both hands. This 5.30 The Times's modest apartment on the Beirut During the civil war, I sat in one such boat while a spotty-faced youth tried to throw explosives into the water. Thrown constantly off balance by the waves, he off balance by the waves, he developed an alarming propensity for bouncing the grenades off the sides of the vessel. The method, it seems, is to withdraw the pin at the last moment and hard the grenade at the fish hurl the grenade at the fish rather than the passengers in the boat.

When the Turks controlled Beirut, they installed an underground gas pipeline system. Would that it still worked! Today, residents use gas Carristant dents use gas cansisters hauled to upstairs apartments by suppliers of Croesus-like venality. These Croesus-like venality. These battered iron cartons lie, lethal and exposed, on balconies around the capital, and many a stray bullet has blown apart a kitchen and its occupants because they insisted on using a gas cooker. The Times - canister is secluded on the most sheltered balcony, and do for the block of flats has received only five bullet

Not so this newspaper's Not so this newspaper's car, which has taken seven bullets, mostly on the front line in central Beirut. The vehicle repair shop in Fin Mreisse charges just £25 to patch up the holes. None have yet apeared in The Times's correspondent—nor will they if the city's taxi rivers have their way.

Some months ago I arrived at Beirut airport to find a gun battle under way betwen Syrians, leftist miti-tais and Lebaneses police. Bullets were thwacking into the road in front of the terminal. I threw myself, panting shamesessly, into the back of an old yellow taxi whose owner turned to his new passenger, de-lighted to find a suppolsedly rich European captive in his

There was a flash of gold teeth and a wide smile in the violent darkness. "Wel-come to Lebanon." he said. I couldn't have put it better

Robert Fisk

Spanish democrats rally to the King

symbolized in the sergeant-major-like phrase of Lieuten-ant-Colonel Antonio Tejero, on trial for his part in last year's attempted military uprising, that its purpose was to "make the nation shape up properly?"

How can the name of King Juan Carlos, the personifi-cation of threatened democracy on the night of the attempted coup, February 23, 1981, best be protected? These are the questions the

country's democratic forces are now agonozing over since the Government has en-trusted the trial of 32 officers and one civilian to the Army itself.
This has meant a double

inhibition: the normal one of any executive before a court hearing an important case plus the "independence" of the Spanish Army with its caste-like values.

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Defence ministers attending Nato's nuclear planning troup meeting which opened proup meeting which opened to a least set of the persistent attempt to involve King Juan Carlos in the coup plot by many of the accused and their lawyers. This ignores the fact that Spain has a limited proposed to a sected to a secte limited monarchy and the 1978 democratic constitution expressly states: "The person of the King is inviolable and is not subject to account-

the King. The press ha been eloquent in this support and Señor Alberto Oliart, the Defence Minister, told a military audience in Madrid: "Any attack on the King is an attack on the armed forces".

The Government's strategy has been to stake everything on obtaining from the military firm sentences for the accused. But this is precisely the point most worrying many democrats as the trial enters its fifth week.

From Richard Wigg, Madrid,
March 23

How can Spain's democrats
best respond to the challenge

to me the other night at dinner: "From the way the trial is going, and the generals on the Supreme Military Council are reacting to the defence lawyers' tactics aimed at cesmirching the King, I am far from certain the Government's calculations will work out right. The Bovernment should adopt a more energetic stance."

Señor Antonio Pedrol, head of the Madrid College of attending the barristers, attending the court martial as an observer, court martial as an observer, has pointe out that an important legal subtlety may easily escape the general public. No defence lawyer, he explained, has been asking the accused what was the King's conduct, "but only what others wished to attribute to the monarch", he added: "Nothing has emerged at the trial to prove the King at the trial to prove the King

knew of the coup."
There is something at the There is something at the trial which appears inevitably lop-sided. The defence lawyers are going on insisting on the King's support, but this means up to 26 defence lawyers, acting in an obviously concerted strategy, each having their turn to rebut the points the prosecutor has made.

Pro-Government observers at the trial point out that the

at the trial point out that the rights the defence enjoys are supposed to ensure the fair trial of each accused, not that every lawyer can "go fish-ing" each time.

☐ Bilbao: Angry housewives screaming: "Murderer" and: "Traitor" tried to mob Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Spanish Prime Minister, at the funeral of two policemen that he suggested Basene. shot by suspected Basque separatists. (Reuter reports.)
The killing yesterday of the two plainclothes inspectors and the Uruguayan girlfriend of one of them in Bilbas has mised tension in Bilbao has raised tension in

Spain. At tonight's demonstration armed police held back an angry crowd of several hundred as Senor Calvo Sotelo got into his car after the funeral service. There were shouts of: "Army to power" and: "Government cowards". As the professional wife of screamed: "Tejoro, come to a Madrid businessman put it help us."

TWA to and through the USA

forward into developing its agree sanctions against the exploit own foreign policy an Soviet Union over Poland, others.

since it changed government

last November, has tended to

USA car-hire from £27 a week? TWA!

For holiday makers from the UK, TWA have negotiated USA car hire rates from only £27 a week, luxury hotels from £21 per night combined with flights from only £271 return. See your

their arrangements with the

Community as a whole,
Protecting its security and

Mix-and-match your flights, routes, hotels as you please.

You're going to like us

The ministry of short, sharp shocks

leaves to the Civil Service

machine which had not, until

recently, even considered paring

Minister's efficiency adviser, has not been barred. And there is,

now that police pay is both generous and indexed, a new awareness of the need to extract

value for money. Mr Andrew, in charge of the police department, is candid. "One of the things that

where money does not figure, or

only in a minor way."

The Queen's Peace comes, at

£2,000m, relatively cheap in the scale of modern British govern-

nor, after decades of neglect, for

peculiar classes and, by exten-sion, for the Home Office. Under

a new Permanent Secretary, Sir

Brian Cubbon, there is a scent of

The tight departmentalism of the Home Office seems to have

given way to a more collegiate

structure where the deputy secretaries in charge of the

1950-51 1970-71

£36.3m

20,750

April 1979

33,490

23,777

£339.4m £1059.7m £1640.3m

£208.4m

39,000

1981-82

£315.8m

January 1982

34,856

capital spending.

change in the air.

Home Office spending (constant autumn 1979 prices) and

Home office staff

andle ends. Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime

Tomorrow the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit the Home Office at Queen Anne's Gate to celebrate the department's bicentennary. David Walker surveys the functions of William Whitelaw's domain.

The Home Office's main task is the administration of pain — or "emotions," as Mr William Whitelaw, the present Home Secretary, says, with a late-twentieth century sensitivity that has earned him few friends among his party's hangers and floggers. But really the business of this great 200-year-old department of state is pain — in the Benthamite sense of penalties against breaking the rules, the criminal law and the social control of individ-

The pain is often real enough. The Home Office runs an apparatus of arrest, border control and imprisonment which entails pain in the "short, sharp shock" sense. Truncheons bruise; arrested people sometimes die; eyes sting, too. Home Office civil servants order up the S gas; the Merseyside constair-

ulary fires it.
The technology of the Queen's Peace changes, but the core Home Office work remains the same as in the nineteenth century when, an administrative catch-all from the time of George III, it took on its special colour as combined police department and ministry of justice.

The functions, however distasteful, are necessary for the continuation of civil society—any society. Threats to law and order are not abstract. Mr Whitelaw refers to some denizers of HM Prisons as "fairly terrify-ing characters". Menace is often close to home. A celebratory booklet issued by the Home Office discloses that The Times could, if it so wished, mark the centenary next year of one of the first Fenian outrages on the mainland: a parcel of dynamice left on the newspaper's steps in

But to whom is the public safety entrusted? John Swart Mill writing in the age of Freiers and Bull's-eye lanterns, contended that civilized society depended for its refinement on these necessary functions, the dirty work, being come by "delegation to peculiar and narrow classes", professionals of The Home Office does the

delegation; its job is the organiza-tion and oversight of the peculiar and narrow classes. Mill's examples were judges, soldiers, the executioner. Care upon a time the Home Office paid domestic spies like the notorious "Oliver". Nowadays it oversees prison warders, immigration officials, the Special Air Service Regiment and Mr James Ander-

Mill went on to argue that the work of delegation was subtle, it could be achieved only by "a perfection arrangements impracticable in any but a high state of civiliza-tion". Something the Home Office, for all the plush modernity of its St. James's headquarters, is not.

Indeed the events of recent weeks suggest the mechanical arrangements are all too fragile.
The name of Mr Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manster, suggests the increasing unease surrounding the cordat between councils, civil servants and magistrates under hich the police in England and Wales are administered. Post-Scarman reverberations from the cities show how crime becomes a social issue; the Home Office is not a social department.

"Things come at you; you can't in the end escape," commented

one official, and the accumu-lation of political pressure on Mr Whitelaw from within his own party to "do something" about crime might be taken as an example. Home Secretaries and their civil servants will always be at the political centre because beneath the day's news, the Parliamentary questions and the moral panics (rape, mugging) there are questions about the social order itself.

From Home Office officials comes a picture of balance, and in a sense they will probably always be in the middle. To the left, liberals and critics of society, the pain administered by the state is hateful or absurd; it is not pain but social justice that will hold society together. To the right, there will never be enough pain (corporal punishment, spar-tim penal regimes) because to them pain is a social cement; they want only one half of Bentham.

The Home Office formula is: enough pain to keep order. It is a formula that gets buffeted from both sides.

It runs Britain's largest stud

On the basis of the formula Mr Whitelaw says of the Home Office with pride over last year's riots: "We managed to keep Britain calm through that situation." The formula is, of course, not neutral. Among the Home Office's ragbag of ancient responsibilities are various seal-delivering and Mail-decorating reval duties. And the Home office stands, again in Mr Whitelaw's words, as "the guardien of the traditions... for the preservation of the fabric of the

This makes it the department of emergencies, which naturally vary in their seriousness. In the early 1950s there was a celebrated Home Office emergency when 112s reported that M Georges Bidault, the former Prime Minister of France, had arrived in Britain without the Home Office's having any record of of his arrival.

At other times, emergency is At other times, emergency is signified by the sight of Mr Robert Andrew, the deputy screetary in charge of police, dashing along Birdcage Walk to the Cabinet Office for example to administrate the Stanstead hijacking. As Mr David Heaton, an under secretary responsible for civil defence, emergencies and fire, put it: each department of government is responsible for its own emergencies.

If London floods, that is for the Department of the Environment. It can call on troops under



The Home Office

the provisions of Military Aid to Civil Ministries. But once the police and fire services are seriously involved, the emergency becomes a Home Office one.

Military Aid to Civil Power (recently, the SAS) is specifically Home Office.

Officials say this responsiveness to events gives the Home Office a flavour. Planning for crisis is not academic. Mr Andrew recalled the green god-desses: "When I came here (from Defence) I was surprised at the extent of Home Office involvement in operational matters like running an emergency fire

The remark is a useful re-minder of how thin a garment the fabric of the state has appeared in some recent years. When involved in telephone intercepts of virginity tests, the state — in the persons of Home Office officials — has arrogant, overweening power. But in several of the crises of the 1970s, when the firemen struck, the police ranks were seething and the prisons were in ferment, the Home Secretary was a vulnerable man in the last ditch. His only weapons were committees of inquiry given a free hand to bribe the peculiar and narrow classes back to work.

So it seemed in 1978-79, the winter of discontent. It was then that Mr Andrew, he said, went to the public library to take out books on the Liverpool police strike of 1919 to see what could be done. Lord Edmund-Davis and his committee saved him by paying the police index-linked In comparison, the recent

years of Conservative govern-ment seemed relaxed — at least until the present panic about crime. Law and order has enjoyed priority in the spending aggregrates. Police and prisons have, in the recession, been growth industries. (Industry is the right word for the prison service, bedevilled as it is by the trade union muscle of the Prison Officers Association. Mr Dennis Unicers Association. Mr Dennis Trevelyan, the deputy secretary who commands the service, will take you through a list of its buge undertakings, including the largest laundry in Europe and one of the biggest stud farms in the country. the country).

The Home Office is not a department for the new jargon of management and cost effective-ness. The arithmetic of pain is no highly developed art, the output prison or baton rounds being difficult to calculate. Mr White-law said: "I am a political Secretary of State first and he various divisions now meet regu-Management foremost.

Police

Prison Population

Total slaft

Prison department

Administrators (principal grade and above)

Serious offences known to



William Whitelaw, Home Secretary

larly under Sir Brian's chairmanship. "Openness" is the order of the day. We want it for the prison service, Mr Trevelyan said, in order to illustrate just how necessary is penal expenditure: We are simply following the Whitehall trends, Sir Brian said.

Scarman helped police training

Whatever the reason, there is some willingness to relinquish some of the mystery of what has always been a closed department. struck me when I came here was that the Home Office is not cost-conscious," he said. "After all, many of its activities are those Soon, careers may reflect the change. Traditionally Home Office men (women are few) stayed in the department; now there are moves to expose the younger element to different departments eiement to different departments

Mr Andrew would like young
principals to have a spell in the
Treasury. One youthful undersecretary, Mr Hayden Phillips, ment. Directly employed Home Office staff numbered in January nearly 35,000, of whom 25,600 were in the prison department. As a demand-led service, prisons have not lacked recently for staff nor after decades of neglect for even went to Brussels and seems to have returned to the Home unscathed. Such figures — police numbers are, outside London, at an all-time high — should add up to good times for the narrow and

But the shadows over the department's bicentenary have to with the obvious paradox: what brings money into Home Office services is crime, which is not necessarily good for the public. The growth of crime is not recent, but has had three recent dramatic expressions: in last year's urban riots, in the outburst by Mr James Anderton and in the public response to the published statistics of crime.

Each issue raises questions about the Home Office far more important than whether Mr Whitelaw and Sir Brian fit into the apparently alternating pattern of liberality and illiberality which has marked Home Office administrations over the post-war years. (The two of them ought, by that reckoning, to be illiberal)

The response of officials asked about last year's riots in Liver-pool, London and Manchester is couched in police terms. Scarman, for example, brought into sharper focus the Home Office's 479,400 1,555,995 2,690,000 own planning on police equipment and inter-force coordination; officials wanted to see 'community policing" go high on the agenda. One official said: "Scarman has strengthened our hand on police training, includ-ing that for chief constables". The remark illustrates the

extent to which the Home Office is a producers' rather than a consumers' department. The civil

servant in charge of the police wears one of those specially commissioned Prince's Gate siege ties with pride; officials focus on their harrowing visits to the bedsides of police officers in-

the "police authority" for the Metropoli-tan Police covering an area slightly larger than that of the Greater London

Council. The Home Office supervises

the other police forces of England and

Wales; regulates the size of force and promotes inter-force cooperation. It

uns central police services such as the

national computer and torensic labora-

Prisons, borstals and detention

centres. The probation service is nominally run by local committees

but comes under Home Office

Immigration and nationality: control

at ports; naturalisation and deportation.

Of Fire service. The Home Office has a general responsibility of ensuring efficiency although fire officers are

employed by the county councils. The

Home Office appoints fire inspectors and runs various central services such

as the service's staff college.

• Criminal: justice. The Home Office

deals with the content of the criminal

law and shares with the Lord

ellor's department resp for the courts. The Lord Chancellor appoints judges and magistrates; the Home Office is in general responsible for the machinery and procedure of the

criminal and magistrates' courts.

ing predominantly of magistrates

jured in the riots. There is nothing censurable about this. But it shows how close the administrators get to the peculiar and narrow classes and raises the doubt whether the civil servants become like them, like policemen.

In his autobiography, Sir Robert Mark, the former Metropolitan Police Commissioner, de-clared that the head of the Home Office police department was devoted to the service. Surely the more apt expression would be "devoted to the public interest": a concept which comes bounding nto play when there are bent or incompetent police officers; when a lay element needs to be injected into the investigation of complaints (or into the inspectorate of police itself).

Would Home Office inspectors ever buck the system and complain about official policy, as Her Majesty's Inspectors in education have done? Sir James Crane, a policeman made up to Chief Inspector of Constabulary, answered opaquely. "We are purely independent one always operates within government policy."

No Home Office officials have anything but praise for the main police statute, the 1964 Police Act. Only Mr Whitelaw says the Act, only mr wittelaw says the Act and its attempted alignment of policing and local democracy is under strain. It would be dangerous if that undoubted strain led to an even closer relationship between Queen Anne's Gate and the police force

whatever Mr Anderton says.

With a turn of phrase that
would have graced a Victorian
jurist, Mr Patrick Mayhew, the junior minister now overseeing the Criminal Justice Bill, said: "The job of the Home Secretary is always to keep the law and its applications consistent with life in a free society." That is fine in a stable society.

Officials, justifiably, claim ome expertise. "We deal with some expertise. subjects (within criminal justice) on which the man on the Clapham omnibus thinks he's an expert," Mr Tony Brennan, the deputy secretary responsible said. "It is difficult to know what

CONTRACT SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The main functions of the Home Office

 Broadcasting. The Home Office licenses the BBC and IBA — • The Police. The Home Secretary is mme content remains entirely their responsibility. The Home Office handles wavelengths and frequencies. It also deals with technical planning and broadcasting legislation including the Code of Advertising for the IBA.

> • Race. The Commission for Racial-Equality is a Home Office quango. Each department of government is respon-sible for the "ethnic element" in its es but the Home Office is held, by the present government to have a leading role on race questions.

> Sexual equality. The Equal Opportunities Commission is another Home

• The Home Office rag-bag. According to the traditional formula "the Home Office deals with such internal alfairs of England and Wales as are not assigned to other departments. This includes royal ceremonials; relationships between church and state; charities; gambling — the Gaming Board is a Home Office quango. Also sex shop regulation. In addition the Home Office handles relations with the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man. Electoral matters are within its purview, along with liquor licensing; taxks and

the real demands of the com-munity are." This sounds a little like Čivil Service knowingness but refers to a vital function that the Home Office fulfils: to be a block, a mountain of dispassion ate appraisal when the gales of moral panic blow.

In his bicentenary lecture, Mr. James Callaghan, speaking as a former Home Secretary, argued that the Home Office become a leading social depart-ment, that it was a tragedy that it had lost responsibility for chil-dren to the Department of Health in 1970. But the Home Office record on race makes the proposition doubtful.

Race for the Home Office means immigration control. Posirive work for better ethnic relations was hived off to the Commission for Racial Equality; however much criticism is levelled at that body it is unlikely the Home Office would ever take back its prosecuting or propaganda-making roles.

Mr Whitelaw says, sincerely, he wants the debate to move away from immigration to talk about ethnic differences naturally. Changes in the machinery of government would help — as he acknowledges when he wou-ders aloud whether the Home Offices's odd little corner of broadcasting policy might not fit a lot more comfortably else-Visitors to Mr Raison notice

immediately the huge trolley which seems to sit permanently by his desk. It is full of cases: he gets 13,000 references a year from MP's of individuals caught in the various nets of the immigration system. Every senior Home Office official shares part of a huge departmental burden of casework. Prisoners appeal; fire-men appeal against disciplinary men appeal against disciplinary charges; immigrants and would-be immigrants appeal. Mr Raison said that up to 40 per cent of immigration appeals could be successful. "The system is ridiculously overloaded."

Yet the Home Office's departmental wisdom is that casework, tempering the pain with mercy, marrying the heart with the head in Mr Whitelaw's words, is a vital function. a way of balancing

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function, a way of balancing individual against the collective interest. "It is the interplay, the contrast of these that characterizes most of what happens here". Mr Raison said.

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Advertising for the IBA

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Minefield of comedy

Scenes of everyday life in the black townships of South Africa and the unexpected arrival there of the Messiah, or Murana, are the subject of a brilliant two-man entertainment by Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema called Woza Albert! (Rise Up. Albert) which was the subject of last night's Everyman (BBC 1). David M. Thompson's programme comprised excerpts from the show, interviews with the writer actors, street scenes which inspired their inventiveness and reactions from Blacks and Whites who have seen it in theatres and halls all over the Republic. It was nice, said one young white couple, grinning shyly, it was nice to know how the Blacks felt about their life; presumably the point had never been made so effectively before.
Woza Albert! is a bitter

comic strip run over a minefield in which Mtwa and Ngema employ all the basic theatrical skills of mime, energy, intelligence, timing and wit to impersonate everything from young boys selling meat to old men threading a needle and, where necessary, hair clip-pers, buildozers and a heli-copter over Table Bay. The end is high political theatre and it worked like a dream on the box.

Beside it the last of Andre Singer's trilogy on life in contemporary Africa (Disapearing World, Granada) seemed to come from some unreachable idyll of historic time while the problems of Christine in A Sudden Wrench (Play for Today, BBC1) seemed positively luxurious. Singer, his director Leslie Woodhead and archycologist David Turron anthropologist David Turton went to one of the very few remote inhabited areas of the remote intabited areas of the continent left. Unspoilt either by white settlers or black revolution — though the latter is on its way — the Kwegu and the Mursi of Southwest Ethiopia co-exist interdependently on the banks of a fast river full of crocodiles in a world of carefully assigned territory and function. More, they are elegant, humorous and skil-ful; merely to watch one rub two sticks together and blow smoke into flame was a delight.

The heroine of Paula Milne's play was a white lower-middle-class English mum who felt useless and abandoned by her family at the age of 43. She attended a consciousness-raising session at her daughter's school, spoke tremblingly to Anna Raeburn, took up central heating maintenance and got Richard Alston's treatment of The Rite of Spring was given at Sadler's Wells on Monday, completing the repertory for Ballet Rambert's London season. The two solo roles were both differently cast from the première a year ago. Quinny heating maintenance and got a job as a plumber's mate. girl, giving an account of the part that is slightly less Her triumph came, we were asked to believe, when the lads offered to deal her in on their game, and she had the good sense to refuse. A Sudden Wrench was both predictable and hard to believe, and overlong at one, hour, but it was beautifully no less fearful.

That role is about equally well done in both the original and the present interpret-ation. The other leading part, ation. The other leading part, the sage, remains for me as a good sense of ensemble. The Rambert cast is not quite uniform enough yet in its as in that of Yair Vardi. North powders his hair to age his, appearance, but (Hugh Craig, a young man of special promise, gives a looking old he seems merely a prematurely grey young man. played by the always-sym-pathetic and much-underused

Rosemary Martin.
Granada took the unusual step of asking the press to be Crown Court this week because the new series has begun with what is described as the first ever prosecution of a journalist under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, 1976: the television reporter, John Dickins (Denis Lawson) is accused of failing to pass on information that would have helped the police to arrest or convict a terrorist If you arrived, as I did, five minutes late in court you might have been confused by the fact that the prosecuting the fact that the prosecuting counsel is courteous, concerned and impeccably made up while the defence, contrary to all convention, is purse-lipped and snide, but otherwise lay viewers will find everything in place: solid downbeat acting, clear direction and exposition of all prices of view with only all points of view, with only counsel and one witness for light relief allowed to go over; trelief allowed to go over top. Verdict: tomorrow.

Michael Ratcliffe

the ideas are not fully worked into a dramatic context, so that, although it is easy to admire what he has

the top. Verdict: tomorrow.

Sara Kestelman made her name with the RSC, in the Peter Brook 'Midsummer Night's Dream'. Next week she returns in 'Macbeth' to start a season which promises to be the strongest in years. Interview by Sheridan Morley.

A world larger than life

The Stratford season which opens on the RSC's main stage with a new Macbeth today week promises to be the strongest in years; it is a season largely run by young directors (Howard Davies, Adrian Noble, Ron Daniels) but its central casting (Derek Jacobi, Michael Gambon, Kelen Mirren and Sara Kestelman) suggests that, despite the lure of the Barbican and the fact that most recent RSC successes from Nickelby to Good have been achieved in London, the company is now well aware of the need to repair some of the fences surrounding its first Warwickshire

The last Stratford Macbeth was The last Stratford MacDeth was six seasons ago, the celebrated Ian McKellen-Judi Dench chamber production by Trevor Nunn; this one marks a return to the wide stage and, for Sara Kestelman, a return to the role she first played five years ago opposite Keith Baxter at Birmingham. Later this season at Stratford she goes on to a double Goneril (opposite Gambon on the main stage in Shakespeare, and opposite her current Macbeth, Bob Peck, at the Other Place in the Edward Bond variant) and then an as yet unannounced Sweet Bird of Youth which she will do at the Other Place before moving the whole batch into the Barbican after Newcastle early next year.

This is for her a kind of homecoming Sara Kestelman first joined the RSC in 1968, made her London debut with them a year later at the Aldwych and then made her name with them in the celebrated Peter Brook Midsummer Night's Dream for which she doubled Hippolyta and Titania. Since then, until now, she has not

been back.
She was born in London 37 years ago, the only daughter of the artist Morris Kestelman who designed the sets for Olivier's Richard III and the Alec Guinness Alchemist during historic wartime seasons at the New Theatre; "My mother was a dress designer and they'd met at art school, so I grew up among painters, and designers with the deep conviction that I was destined to be a dancer. I studied for 13

Ballet Rambert

crazed than Sally Owen's, but

Alston's choreography must share the blame for the

the most of that idea, the part probably needs to be either more static or more active, to bring out a more

Sadler's Wells

Dance

Ideas out of context

Alston's choreography looking good under Robert must share the blame for the North's leadership, and the role's ineffectiveness. It programmes he has chosen starts with the interesting offer an attractive choice of

concept of making the sage a contrasted styles. You would

catalyst who, rather than need a very electic taste to choosing the sacrificial vicenjoy equally all the works tim, simply provokes her into he has added to the reperpicking herself. But to make tory, but a season that the most of that idea, the includes both. Airs and part probably needs to be Bruce's theatrical Ghost either more static or more 'Dances among its premières'

active, to bring out a more brooding presence or to needle the potential victims find it alarming that no space has been found, in three As it stands, Alston's Rite weeks of performances, for is full of good ideas; the any work that has been in the sense of cold, for instance, Rambert repertory longer or the presence of the protective older woman. But company has a great many the ideas are not fully fine works available that worked into a dramatic were made for it earlier.

When she was 16, in 1960, she got into the last Robert Atkins' season at the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park as "a nymph" in The Tempest: "In those days I had a lot of red hair and Atkins had always forcing sources established always fancied young red-haired ladies; but at the Camden School for Girls they seemed to think it was all good experience, so they used to let me off on Wednesday afternoons to do the matinees. It afternoons to do the metinees. It was like being thrown back suddenly into the mid-1920s; Atkins never knew who I was but used to shout 'You — out of the way' when he wanted something else to happen. By then he was too ill to go on playing. Prospero himself, so he used to lurk in the bar reminiscing with Russell Thorndike until the interval when he'd wander into the wings and, as he'd wander into the wings and, as the nymphs were all making their exit, there'd be a little scream and a lot of rustling and you'd know he'd pounced again. On the last night he made a wonderful, sad, bitter speech about how he'd never had a subsider on any transer. had a subsidy or any proper recognition and after it we were all told to lock our dressing-room doors but at 75 he climbed up a drainpipe and through the lavatory window to kiss us all goodbye. It was a different world"

was a different world"
From there Miss Kestelman rejoined the modern theatre, first as a student at the Central in the generation of Jack Shepherd and Marty Cruickshank, and then straight into rep at the Liverpool Playhouse and the Library Theatre, Manchester.
"Ten pounds a week, that was, in 1967: five went to the landlady

in 1967; five went to the landlady and on the other five you could live quite surprisingly well. I had this fantasy about becoming a film star but in the meantime I went on doing the real work and that's bow it's always been. The RSC first asked me to join them as a spear-carrier straight from drama school, but that seemed a bit pointless so I did the reps instead and by the time I did join I was and by the time I did join I was allowed to understudy Sheila Allen

done, one is not very likely

Actually, Paul Taylor

Airs, also given in this programme, in spite of being in form a simple suite of

dances with no story line, conveys more emotion to me by the quality of the dances and their relation to Handel's music. Lucy Bethune this week has taken over a solo

danced last week by Lucy

pleasing directness, as could also be said of Rebecca Ham,

another replacement leading the ballet's central section.

Taylor's choreography

puts all seven dancers in Airs into prominence at one time or another, but, to succeed, the performance has to reach

a good sense of ensemble.

The company generally is

Dances among its premieres offers some cause for pride.
On the other hand, I do

Burge; she does it with

to be moved by it.

years without ever getting to be very good, but it was as a dancer now, in the Eric Porter Lear; then that I first got into the theatre". an American tour of Much Ado and that led to the Brook Dream.

> With one or two exceptions, like Alan Howard, most of that company was still extremely inex-perienced in Shakespeare and Peter could be very frightening; every night I went home from rehearsals wondering whether I'd ever be able to do it and right up until the first press night Peter seemed as unsure as the rest of us about precisely what sort of show we had. I remember doing two or three try-outs in front of children at the Arts Centre in Birmingham but it was only on the last two or three days of rehearsal that he suddenly became authoritarian and started giving us fixed moves. The first night was like a tightrope; we had to fall or fly, and we flew".

That Dream became a passport to other work, and Sara Kestelman used it to leave the RSC and branch out into television as well as her only West End venture, an eccentric Tony Richardson stage version of l Claudius:

"We were all summoned to rehearsals in a French village that Tony seemed to have bought. You either love a man like that or you hate him, and I loved him; besides, Messalina was the most marvellous part - dancer, murderess, prostipart — dancer, murderess, prost-tute, and died an Empress. What more could an actress want? We drank a lot of champagne in Tony's swimming pool while John Mortimer was bashing out a script, but sadly that feeling of euphoria did not spread to the reviews and we were off in a month. Still, I'd not have missed it for anything".

Miss Kestelman's film experience has not been a lot happier; despite distinguished work for John Boorman in Zardoz and Ken Russell in Lisztomania her one bid for box-office success was as the Cheshire Cat in a screen version of Alice for which she spent five days stuck up in a tree trying to operate a mechanical tail before being replaced by Roy Kinnear:

Sinfonietta/Knussen

Just as the fantasy world of a

child's imagination can often be more richly stimulated by stories read and heard than

by the specificity of tele-visual images, so, tantalizing as it was, the first British

concert : performance on Monday of Oliver Knussen's

fantasy opera Where the Wild Things Are worked its own

From the programme's commentary and monochrome pictures we could well imagine what the unfinished stage premiere must have been like in Brussels in 1980. Yet it is the meticulously beared and confined and confined and of the programme's commentary and confined and

heard and crafted and often beguilingly beautiful colours and textures of Knussen's

score that illumine Maurice Sendak's springing libretto.

What makes Knussen's

strings seeming to suspend and finally restore his physi-cal and emotional security.

The London Sinfonietta under Knussen himself,

brought the work as near the theatre as possible (it is to be staged by ENO at Christmas), just as the Sinfonietta Voices

Queen Elizabeth

Hall/Radio 3



Sara Kestelman rehearsing "Macbeth" at Stratford

"They kept telling me to look sexy like Eartha Kitt, and all I felt was extremely silly; I was padded up like an elephant by a Shepperton costume designer who kept calling me Joan and the whole thing was a fiasco".

From that she went to the comparative safety of the National Theatre where she spent five happy years from 1977, first of all taking over from Maria Aitken in Bedroom Farce and then playing everthing from Bolt's State of Revolution to Rosalind in Dexter's

As You Like It:
"But gradually the roles got

older and older until I think they thought I'd become Coral Browne, so I decided maybe it was time to move on again; I went to the Young Vic to play Childe Byron with David Essex, which was fascinating, not because it entirely worked" - which it did not but because of Essex. I've been lucky in working with some larger-than-life people of different gener-ations, from Atkins through Ken Russell and Tony Richardson to Essex, and that in a way is what this business is all about, people. It's certainly a lot more interesting than marriage or children. So they

Concerts

yelps, splutters, moans and embryonic language of the Wild Things themselves. Rosemary Hardy's virtuoso performance as Max revealed the vulnerability as much as the vitality of the child's music, her final "dream" aria finely scaled and bright with that detail of childhood imagining that makes the work itself so entirely con-

Hilary Finch

Festival of India

Festival Hall

Monday night's inaugural concert of the Festival of India marked the start of an eight-month presentation of the subcontinent's music, art, science, and technology in various parts of London. It was built around three out-standing Indian musicians: M. S. Subbulakshmi, Ravi

M. S. Subbilakshili, Kavi Shankar and Zubin Mehta. Miss Subbulakshili, a singer, had the first half, which formed an anthology of Carnatic (southern Indian) devotional pieces, several items each with its distinctive raga and tala being linked together. The accompani-ment was provided by a small ensemble of violin, mrdan-gam, ghatam, kanjira and two sitars, and there were rises and falls of intensity within this group that were quite unpredictable to the Western

What makes Knussen's deliberate attempt to revive professional fantasy opera for children (à la Hanset und Gretel and L'enfant et les sortileges) so successful is not only this detail but the dramatic potential of the music itself, the more keenl appreciated in concert performance. The climactic sixth scene is, frustratingly, still not ready; but how effective the magicking from real to fantasy world as the boy hero Max rocks in a boat on a sea of horn, harp and tremolando strings in the first interlude, how sensitively placed the last three scenes as he "returns", wind, tuned percussion and strings seeming to suspend At the same time, one soon got a sense of this music as being an intricate commenbeing an intricate commen-tary on the vocal line. The violin playing, at once so intriguingly similar and dis-similar to European practice, is what one most easily relates to, although there was also a marvellous percussion interlude towards the end. This was full of invention and subtlety. After the interval, East and

LSO/Menuhin

virtuoso be is.

renudi Menuhin is conducting the London Symphony Orchestra's concerts in the Barbican this week. Their symphony on Monday night was Beethoven's Eroica. They began with Mozart's D major Divertimento. K205 major Divertimento, K205.

West met in their proverbial Before the concert I had fashion with Raga-Mala wondered whether Menuhin (Concerto No 2) for sitar and might lead the performance orchestra by Ravi Shankar, himself as violinist; but he in which the composer was was content with a baton to accompanied by the London guide a small string Philharmonic conducted by ensemble, founded on two accompanied by the London Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta. This was the European première of a work, in four movements, written during 1978-80, and it was a curious experience to hear the symphony orchestra employed in such an unusual way. The main point, though, was combining an (amplified) sitar with orchestra, something for which there are few precedents. This gave rise to music's moods sympatheti-

many unexpected textures, cally evoked. Ensemble and and the music was full of inner part-movement left a colour and animation. It was little to be desired in the first music's Ravi Shankar's playing that movement, and the pulse of drew the ear like a magnet, the first minuet sounded too however, and one came away heavy and earthy for a with a renewed appreciation courtly dance. A larger band what an extraordinary took the platform for tuoso he is.

Schumann's Plano Concerto. Max Harrison
Sitting upstairs in the first tier, I noticed that the woodwind projected their music more immediately than the LSO strings, and that Krystian Zimerman allowed Barbican Hall

Yehudi Menuhin is conduct
The solo part to melt in the mouth, so to say, without sacrificing clarity of enunciation. Of the Eroica Menuhin

William Mann

London debuts Too little substance

It was both curious and It is, however, a voice frustrating that the young which can more easily adopt flauist Bette Rumbel a personality than reveal one: Richards should travel all the for this reason her Strauss way from the States to make "Ophelia" songs and the way from the States to make "Ophelia" songs and the her British debut in the rarely heard Ophelia aria Purcell Room with such a from Ambroise Thomas's remarkably insubstantial programme. In just under an ate choices than "Morgen", hour (including interval) the most weighty and also most which need more than technimaginatively played piece was Copland's Duo for flute for their full musical and piano, its open-air, yodelling calls modulated from near to far with a steadiness of breate control Chamber Orchestra of steadiness of breath control Chamber Orchestra of that could soon tauten into darring dance rhythms and bers of this group, spawned

over-cautious, the mischiev- Square, as much as two years ous neo-classic melodic ago. Now they are grown up counterpoint of her enter- though, and it was indeed prisingly chosen Three Prel-their first public London udes by Robert Muczynski concert as professionals. The revealed a sharp musical intelligence. It was the more ual musicianship, their pity that we had so little strength of ensemble, their chance to see it develop and well-groomed and always prove itself, and a pity, 100, that Miss Richards saddled herself with such a slow-witted and amateurish pianist. Marianne Blok; the Dutch coloratura soprano who has appeared as guest artist with

the ENO and Kent Opera, made her recital debut at the Wigmore Hall. The most distinctive, hauntingly still, pure beauty of her natural unusually compelling, par- musical director,

coloratura timbre.

back again.

While her Faure Fantasic unity Youth Orchestra, did was fluent but expressively play in St John's Smith high calibre of their individwell-groomed and always freshly confident playing were apparent from the first notes of Mozart's D major Divertimento to the last notes of Beethoven's second symphony. The clarity and imaginative nuance of part-writing was as audible in the lush romance of Wagner's Siegfried Idull as in Stravinsky Dumbarton Oaks.

They respond with enthusivoice made three urie antiche asm and alertness to their James ticularly her cunningly and affectively ornamented Caccini "Amarilli". Fluctuating between a fey poignancy and a fiery flirtatiousness, the very mobility of her voice brilliance in the Mozart and was particularly well suited more particularly the Beethoto Wolf-Ferrari's Four Rispetters. ti, while her Spanish songs the playing seem unnecess-displayed expressive versa- arily lightweight and selftility and skilful contouring regarding. within a harder, brighter

Hilary Finch

Theatre Blow on Blow

Soho Poly

Few crimes are condemned more quickly than childbeating, and few criminals defend themselves more glibly than those who beat children. Blow on Blow, the newest offering in the Soho Poly's season of German plays, is startlingly candid about the whole business. The more so since all the words are taken from one life, from the story told to a Berlin court by a woman who was sentenced to several years in prison for the brutal beatings of one of

That single voice has been edited by Maria Reinhard to tell a story as harsh as any of the bearings. the beatings. Veronika M's sometimes rambling statement reaches back to her own childhood memories of a strict mother, of a beating from her father when he swung her by her legs and banged her head against the wall, of institution followed by institution where she grew up in the arms of the German state. In about an hour of speaking, the story moves through her marriages and childbearing experi-ences, with husbands either bigamous or jailed, until she meets a man who lifts her out of drink and builds a home with her.

Despite the partial rescue of her life, the state imposes penalties on her earlier lapses and she is imprisoned while her children are taken into care. She fights to regain one particular child, taken away in infancy, but that girl is the one who takes the worst of the mother's blows, the one who finds herself bashed against the wall as Veronika M had been. Jan Sargent's production of this searing testimony is removed from the courtroom. lt takes place in what amounts to an expressionistic cage, enclosing the audience and designed by Claudia Mayer as an immensely suggestive environment ex-posing the elements of Veronika M's life.

Chainlink fencing presses a lifetime of clothing to each wall while Kika Markham wanders restlessly through the room, telling the story and gradually preparing to return to prison Miss Markham is more

restless than she needs to be, without all the modulations that would finally release the pain of Veronika M's life. But she is still feeling her way through the demands of the text and is generally working towards a more effective end. She speaks the words of the translation by Estella Schmid and Billy Colvill with a naturalism too near to art, but the honesty of Veronika M burns through.

Ned Chaillet





Reductions for Parties Booked prior to April 24





Van Morrison

Dominion

There is a line in one of Van Morrison's recent devotional songs which goes: "mystical rapture... I am in ecstasy". It is not so very many years since he would take an apparently mundane line or phrase from phrase from one of his secular songs and, by exag-gerated repetition and elaboration, put himself into the kind of trance which sug-gested precisely that con-dition without needing to make such a literal state-

His current work may be missing the majestic ambition and spiritual ambiguity bition and spiritual ambiguity among the resulting creative and both Dylans before tensions.

"Madame George", but then Morrison could not forever continue to teeter on the pound, a Hammond organist disappointingly slack "Cypbrink of his arm continue to the continue to teeter on the country or the pound, a Hammond organist disappointingly slack "Cypbrink of his arm continue to the continue to teeter on the pound, a Hammond organist disappointingly slack "Cypbrink of his arm continue to the continue to teeter on the pound, a Hammond organist disappointingly slack "Cypbrink of his arm continue to the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on the continue to teeter on the pound of the continue to teeter on t between dreams and waking, which was the condition that invested his music of a dozen years ago with such uncommon power. If he has chosen to open his eyes and to retreat from the edge, then could also yound a Hammond Organist disappointingly slack "Cypbound, a Hammond Organist disappointingly slack "Cypbound or the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory sampled is suppointed in the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded the two horns (the trumpeter "What'd I Say".

Sampled the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a celebratory was accommonded to the two horns (the trumpeter "Gloria" and a c

Long before Bruce band by itself. artification was searching for an "Into the Mystic", "Moon-

Rock .

idealized synthesis of rock dance" and "Wavelength" and rab styles, hoping to prefaced the set, which combine the reassuring included a charming gospelsound of the horn-led blues tinged arrangement of "It's band with a desire to twist All in the Game", an intent the conventional forms, version of Sonny Boy Wilspringsteen was not the only liamson's demon-driven beneficiary of his discover "Help Me", a relaxed "Tueses, and on Monday evening pelo Honey" and a clutch of ies, and on Monday evening, "pelo Honey" and a clutch of in the last of his four London new songs, cither nostalgic concerts, Morrison proved ("Cleaning Windows") or that he is still the master of devotional ("She Gives Me his own hybrid.

As every he controlled his This 113" his own hybrid.

As ever, he controlled his Threshold", "Beautiful hand — seven musicians and Visions"). Of the latter, three female singers — with a noteworthy were. "Vanlo subtle kind of semaphore, his Staircase", in which Morrison signalling tempore can produced a few bars of gestures signalling tempos, son produced a few bars of breaks, diminuendos and brilliantly appropriate load repeats. The contrast guitar, and another in which between his tubby, immobile his rapid-fire monologue figure and the music's lismentioned Joyce, Eliot, some grace was just one Auden; Isherwood, Ginsberg and the resulting creative and bath. Dulang before

retreat from the edge, then could play vocal phrasing of do with himself between he makes up for the shedding such rhythmic actity that songs or during other muscration on his great ability to thous new "Bright Side of the comes him and his music so focus musical forces.

Road") it seemed to lift the well as that utter lack of lang before Bruce band by itself. artifice.

Richard Williams



Morrison: lack of artifice

growing up in the most loyal started to protest at the Overcome"

ganda against the new Nato was destroyed and 300,000 many-missiles, the "warmonger-people — four times more Westing" Reagan administration than at Hiroshima — were It has a Hiroshima — were media to magnify it, and only a grapevine on which to their official media - if the basic facts had not been reported on West German television and radio which reach most parts of the

The news struck at a fear which is as deep among East Germans as it is among West Germans—the fear of another war.

"They were always fairly sure the Russians did not want another war, they know how terribly they had suf-fered during the last one", a Western observer says. "They used to be sure the Americans would never start one, but after all the talk in Washington they are no longer so sure. They are The first stirrings came

last autumn. All at once, peace and disarmament came a burning issue in the German Protestant church, in the youth groups and the regional synods. Apparently spontaneously. Herr Stephan Hermlin, a leading East German writer, organized an East West writers' peace conference in East Berlin. These developments appar-

ently suited the Govern-ment's own ends. Herr Hermlin was able to hold his congress, and Western TV and press were permitted to attend.

But the regime got more than it bargained for. The writers, like the young Chris-tians, agreed that Nato missiles were bad. But then, they went on to argue, are the Soviet missiles not bad too? Why can't we do away with all nuclear weapons?

No one denies that this year's Congressional election will be the most interesting and

of them was a businessman

from Pittsburg who always spends his Christmas in England. He wanted to talk

about England; I wanted to talk about Pittsburg, All that

Two gentlemen

While the Institute of Directors decamped to the Albert Hail yesterday for their annual con-

vention, men of style took over their Pall Mall headquarters. A

jury of London secretaries had to choose between two finalists in

the first Man of Style compe-tition, sponsored by Fenton

Menswear. Gordon Bryant, a football-play-

ing Ford Escort owner who has six suits and works in a bank in Ramsgate, was pitted against David Tewkesbury, who enjoys jogging and works in a car history of the control of the control

jogging and works in a car hi-fi business in Farnham, Surrey. Under the stern and stylish gaze of the Duke of Wellington and Leopold I, King of the Belgians, resplendent in full military dress on the Waterloo Room walls, the

pair had to act out an embarras-

sing charade with a Manuel-like waiter in a make-believe res-

The crucial test of style was

how to cope with the suggestion that they should buy a bottle of wine they could not afford.

Bryant sent his back on the pretence that he did not like the

taste. Tewkesbury proposed to

leave his watch as security. The Iron Duke and Leopold did not

seem impressed.

Tewkesbury stood out valiantly

against all the normal rules of

good manners, by ignoring his actress-companion's request for

champagne or Nuits St Georges, ordering instead some cheap still

white. Manuel, meanwhile, con-

taurant.

try for that

certain style

who unwittingly nurtured it themselves, seem at a loss to know what to do about it.

British and American raids clergy prefer to call it. It is in New York.

It has been fed for months on Dresden when in a counter when it is It has been fed for months on Dresden, when in a couple wholly spontaneous, shape on a massive diet of propa- of hours the beautiful city less, leaderless and evidently lessly it wants peace — so it

heads with the slogan "Make works with young people, Peace Without Weapons" and arm patches with the words not clear how much is pure state", western observers anti-nuclear sentiment and said. Later they moved over to how much may simply be Perhaps the best measure another church for a long rebellion against authority or of the movements's strength

something that looks remark-ably like a peace movement is East German life. They Chance" and "We Shall in the West German peace growing up in the most lovel. The Stasi — security police among young people towards

strategically important wing of the Soviet camp: East formany.

It is still a tender plant which could easily be crushed under the communist Government's heel. But the East German authorities.

Started to protest at the overcome.

Overcome.

The Stasi — security police more spiritual values.

Were there trying to look inconspicuous in anoraks and the right for conscientious jeans. But they did not intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the right for conscientious jeans. But they did not intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the right for conscientious intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the right for conscientious intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientious intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientious intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientious in anoraks and the pright for conscientious intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientions intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientions intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientions intervene and the young people towarus inconspicuous in anoraks and the pright for conscientions in anoraks and the pright for conscientions. But they did not objectors to do social work intervene and the young people disappeared as quietly patched to the pright for conscientions in anoraks and the pright for people disappeared as quietry pattines are they had come.

Little else is known about the movement, or "Peace efforts" as the East German the United Nations building

> was destroyed and 300,000 many-faceted like that in the can hardly argue with young It has no organization, no orating the sensetessment of the sensetessmen

commemoration service in involvement in such activities Dresden's Church of Our can wreck a person's whole Lady.

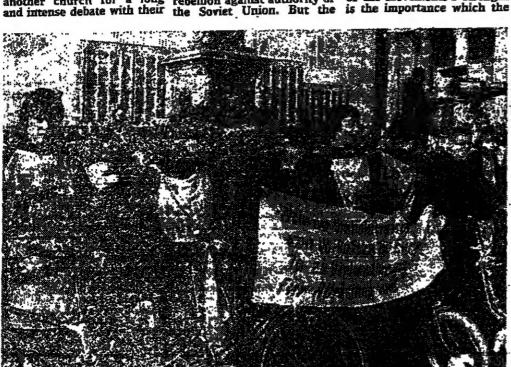
movement - is a trend

The Government says tire-

people in Dresden commem-orating the senselessness of The Government is evi-

Lady.

Many of them wore white strips of cloth round their heads with the slogan "Make works with young people, Peace Without Wearons" and "hur is in building up" It is strips of cloth round their heads with the slogan "Make works with young people, Peace Without Wearons" and "hur is in building up" It is sufficient to the pacifiest are stepping to the pacifiest a



In Potsdam, young people take part in an organized demonstration against Nato's say. "Support from the West European-based nuclear forces: but East Germans are also beginning to criticise their can only harm us. We must own nuclear policy

it. The main tactic, for the moment, is to absorb it. Officially, peace is all the rage in East Berlin. The official Communist Youth Movement has held a Peace Week, and a peace-oriented political song festival with a dove as its symbol. It has been selling peace T-shirts, placards and postcards with the dove motif. One big Berlin bookstore has an exhibition of peace paintings in its window; naturally all

There is even talk of the communist youth holding their own Easter march. But the message of the official

the missiles are American.

dently in a spot. "It cannot Protestant church which is itical area in which the edom and its future work

will be jeopardised.

At the same time the Church is painfully conscious of having failed to take a stand against the Nazis and the Second World War and never wants to make that mistake again.

It received a clear warning of the dangers recently when a pastor who had drawn up an appeal against missiles and compulsory military service was hauled in by police and questioned for two

At present the clergy fear not so much the regime as the reaction in the West. "It is not a pro-Western move-ment. It is not a revolt against communism" says a against communism" says a West German pacifist leader with close contacts in the movement, "Although it is influenced by the West German peace movement, it is not some pan-Germanic awakening "They are telling us that the worst thing that can happen is that the West should get it wrong and play us up as dissidents or another Solidarity. Then the authorities will get nervous and crack down. "We know the conditions

Newman, the only name in the frame

A profile of the new Metropolitan Police Commissioner

A civil servant who recently met Sir Kenneth Newman, now confirmed as the next ioner of the Metropolitan Police, found the experience slightly daunting. Sir Kenneth was reticent, drawing his companion furth-er and further out but never himself showing more than the tip of his own feelings or views. There was neither the bonhomie and frankness

which Sir David McNee, the present Commissioner and a man shy of public appearance, shows in private, nor the quick articulation of Sir Robert Mark, Sir David's predecessor. Sir Kenneth's entry in

Who's Who is as sparse as his polite conversation, although at the same time utterly precise. His age is not indicated — he is now 55 nor are his children — two daughters — but his police service is filled in under the forces for whom he has served: two years in the Palestine Police; 26 years with Scotland Yard where he rose to commander, and six years with the Royal Ulster Constabulary, rising from senior deputy chief constable to chief officer. He plays squash and rides. Such brevity does little to fill out the detail of the man

who one Home Office source said last week was "the only job of leading Britain's largest, most expensive and often most controversial police force. That, one suspects, is how Sir Kenneth would like it to be. Nicknames, anecdotes and personal details much beloved by introducts are been in by journalists are less important than the job in hand. In the 1980s that job is a highly professional one, and as commandant of the Police College at Bramshill for the past three years Sir Kenneth's task has been to polish the brightest and the best of Britain's policemen for future senior posts.

Over the past few days Sir Kenneth's attitudes on policing have been interpreted by both his period at Bramshill and his experience in Ulster. On the one hand he is seen as a supporter of the community policing camp and on the other as an expert in the

news for the Democrats may

tism seems strong enough to hold them in the end.

Farmers across the nation

are enduring their fourth or

fifth depressed year. But

although they try to increase the federal subsidies to them,

they remain convinced that Mr Reagan must be even

They are in no mood just now to look to the Democrats

as an escape. But that only

one other fact that is clear out here in the mid-West. Not

even those who would like to return to the Democrats

seem to believe that the party

has either policies or men



Sir Kenneth Newman: a man for all seasons

fight against terrorism and

On past performance the reality is likely to be more even-handed. Sir Kenneth, on of a Sussex builder, ros in London to head both the community relations branch and re-organize police reaction to civil disorder in the 1960s. He was sceptical of responding to mugging scares by inundating areas with the Special Patrol Group, analysed police con-frontations with blacks and tried to limit police responses to incidents so that situations were not inflamed by phal-

anxes of officers-Such ideas might have prevented problems like Brix-ton last year but if riots did occur Sir Kenneth also had answers. The simple logic of his reorganization of training police for public disorder so not be good. A Conservative mood which is anxious first and last to restore and protect the traditional values of society shows little sign of changing. A young couple who went to live in the country town of Partsus. that policeman were no longer acting as individuals he faced unpopularity as but as unified groups is now basic throughout Britain.

The ideas were unpopular at the time but Sir Kenneth is a man who perseveres: he took a law degree by getting up early to study. When he went to Ulster he also faced unpopularity as yet another Englishman foisted on the province by its Whitehall masters, but again he tri-

He took a staid, embittered and demoralized RUC and of the Army presence and retrospective rotection. figure — he hardly drinks could be found in the dead of night among patrols in Belfast's toughest streets.

While equipping his men with the latest computers and arms, he also worked to end the province's general lawlessuess, appealing to the public to support its own police force. It was not always a happy courtship; the mistreatment of police pris-oners brought harsh criti-cism, but in 1976 the number of people killed in Ulster stood at 297, compared with 113 in 1979.

It was in fact in Ulster, where he came to be admired by his men, that Sir Kenneth first became a contender for the London job, another difficult and arduous post. Although officers such as Mr James Anderton, the contro-versial Greater Manchester chief constable, have often

publicly expressed their interest in London the Home Office's eyes have not wavered from Sir Kenneth. Mr Merlyn Rees, fresh from Ulster himself as Home Secretary in 1977, clearly saw Sir Kenneth as successor to Sir Robert, but the needs of .

Ulster were greater than those of London at the time.

With Sir David in place for at least five years, Sir Kenneth

went to Bramshill. It was there in the aftermath of the riots in Bristol in 1980 that Sir Kenneth said: The police have certain objectives, one of them being to enforce the law; but it is a higher, superior objective to keep the peace." In Belfast, marches might be policed

When he went to Ulster

yet another Englishman.

foisted on the province. by its Whitehall masters.

but again he triumphed

brought it out of the shadow using video cameras and

This year at Bramshill, before the announcement of his new job, Sir Kenneth was looking at Scarman and trying to find the balanced policing he called for Startes dents were to start projects on inner-city problems and the college is building a complex to stimulate major. operations such as public:

That is the sort of approach the Home Office are looking for in London now. someone who will continue to tune the Metropolitan Police to all the demands of the 1980s with imagination and logic. In Ulster Sir Kenneth spoke of the police combining toughness with sensi-tivity. Sir Kenneth may prove to be neither a John Alderson nor a James Anderton, but a man for all seasons.

Stewart Tendler

Henry Fairlie

samply the most exciting for many a year. So after a good lunch on Capitol Hill last week I boarded a sleeping car at Union Station at 3.55 pm. The only way to construct the state of the next to sleeping cars to make city, had stirred a lot of right moment this year, he

The only way to cover the one now reads about Pitts-mid-term election is to travel burg is of the steady decline the country to the Senators' of the steel industry. I asked and Congressmen's individ- him if it would recover. He ual States and the most returned an expected "no". rewarding way to travel in Pittsburg must be very America is still by train, if a depressed, I said, and his train is still running to answer was unexpected: "Not wherever one is trying to go really. The impact on the barking and disembarking to on the country's sadly city's economy is not very go to a dozen cities on the neglected railroads.

Even a journey of a mere financial more than an indus-

Harper's Ferry where three must get out of Washington States also meet. Before us to discover all that is going lay the Cumberland Gap on in this buge land. Even through which we would before we reach Pittsburg cross the Alleghenies. From after eight hours, my picthere the great plains unfold until they at last reach the east and its depression had Rockies. Washington is soon shifted.

Rockies. Washington is soon forgotten. The focus has we drew into rincontrol forgotten. The West is in shortly before midnight. I hopped out of my bedroom hopped out of my bedroom. on to the platform. A few In the dining car I had a drink with some other pass-engers. This is one of the minutes later the train from New York drew in, on time as advantages of trains: one can chose one's companions. One

There then took place that busy, noisy night-time shunt-ing which I always associated with Crewe. The Washington luggage vans, sleeping cars

tinued in fine style: "We gotta a

red, and we gotta a white. Have

you got a bottle-opener?"

Bryant was declared the winner

and given the gold cup, only to have it unceremoniously

snatched away after protests from the jury. Finally both shared the prize money, and

Tewkesbury went home with the

In a show of solidarity with

President Reagan, the Poles and the Afghans, the EEC finance

ministers have- agreed to restrict

imports of caviare to 75 per cent

To odd to the grim confronta-

tional news, it will be equally difficult to purchase Russian king crab, tinned salmon, refrigerators, alarm clocks and ambergris. The restrictions will

cut EEC imports from the Soviet Union by a crippling 1 per cent.

The Allington Court Gymnasium

in London has revoked the memberships of several body builders. The reason given was

that they took up too much space.

When Robert Cohen performs

with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall tomorrow he will, at the age of only 22, be celebrating the tenth

anniversary of his debut there.

He still has, but of course no

longer plays, the three-quarter size cello with which he made his

Nostalgic note

Unkind cut?

one train for the long haul to Chicago. It was not only schoolboy fun to watch the railway men playing trains with their immense diesel

nation which will seem to industry is hurting, but it craned to look to left and vote as one nine months from isn't hurting Pittsburg." To right at the devastating now. By sunset we had be joked into realizing that floods about which one had already crossed the swirling Pittsburg can no longer be Shenandoah and Potomac classified as just a steel city which meet at Fort Wayne, rivers which meet at so be reminded that one swollen by a quick thaw, had become one churning sea covering the town. Yet on the platform at 7.30 am were the commuters, waiting for their

I asked a ticket collector if he could bring me back a Fort Wayne newspaper. What did Fort Wayne, not network television news, think of its

This was strong Reagan country at the last election, which he must hold for his party this year. He had visited the city to throw a sandbag or two for the cameras as it tried to re-inforce its dykes. In the and New York sections were newspaper was an awkward joined, luggage vans fixed to editorial defending him for that visit. His descent on the

engines. One learnt from the ordinary a visit by a Presi-passengers who were em-barking and disembarking to nated a disaster area should need to be so anxiously defended. One incumbent Republican ation,

18 hours from Washington to trial centre."

At breakfast the next Congressman, a moderate, touches them.

At breakfast the next Congressman, a moderate, touches them.

Congressman, a moderate, touches them.

Congressman, a moderate, touches them.

They are worried, they are worried

character and strength of the President Reagan threw into Conservatism on which Mr President Reagan threw into the dykes. He could do just that this year to save his people in this vital mid-West again this year.

I sat down after a couple of that this year to save his party.

I sat down after a couple of days and decided that the OTimes Newspapers Limited, 1982

country town of Portage, went from church to church criticism in Fort Wayne. The may still throw a sandbag or to choose one in which to defence in the editorial was two into his party's dykes, not enthusiastic. It seemed more effectively than he did. worship. They found the only two that were crowded were not enthusiastic. It seemed at Fort Wayne. One has only odd in such a hastion of Mid-West Republicanism that so ordinary a visit by a Presi-dent to what he later designof the mid-West and its also the most fundamentalist There the full Conservative of the mid-West and its preaching — "this is what bustling life, to wonder how deeply people actually are will vote for" — draws and will vote for" — draws and holds. holds congregations that unless it directly overflow.

opponent for not giving uncritical support to Mr Reagan. Was this, then a signal? Hardly. Another moderate Republican Congressman elsewhere in the State had successfully fended off a challenge from a Conservative.

What is more, in the most hard-fought contest for a State office, the candidate mostly clerrly relied on Mr Reagan's name, finished a poor third. If there was anything at all to be told from the tally of all the results, it was that support of Mr Reagan and his policies does not automatically guarantee success. Yet neithing the makes it an interesting state in which to try to judge the opponent for not giving there that it might be much guarantee success. Yet neithmakes it an interesting state er does it automatically spell in which to try to judge the character and strength of the

which are worth supporting. The Democrats back in Washington should remem-ber those sandbags which

THE TIMES DIARY



sants strutting about the north Hampshire fields like farmyard chick ens, safe from legal pursuit for another

six months, you would not think that they are close relatives to many of the world's most endangered species. Yet the justification for an exhibition by leading wildlife artists at the Bladon Gallery, Hurstbourne Tarrant, near Andover, is that of 48 pheasant species, a third are under threat of for some of the other galliformes, which include francolins, currasows and megapodes as well as wild turkeys.

While it used to be "up goes a guinea, bang goes sixpence, down comes half-a-crown," a PHShot calculates that nowadays it costs fill to put a pheasant over the guns. Catridges are 8p each, and last season in Hampshire the birds were El a brace, so even the most carefully conserved phea-sants are not the bargain they

the conductor, Norman del Mar, with whom he made his recording debut. The record still sells well, played the concerto on the South

Red line day

This weekend is likely to see the last reunion of surviving members of the 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (the 93rd), the "thin red line" who fought the Malayan campaign of 1941-42. They will be joined at Stirling Castle by some of the Royal Marines who joined with them in the defence of Singapore after the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and who were immediately nicknamed the first appearance.
Cohen will play the work, the Elgar cello concerto, alongside organizing the reunion, tells me

it is only the second in 40 years and likely to be the last because there are so few survivors left. At the same time he thinks it will usefully counter recent adverse comment about the Singapore catastrophe. Field Marshal Earl Wavell wrote that if all units in Malaya had been trained and led with the foresight and imagination Brigadier Ian Stewart showed in training the 93rd, "the story of the campaign would have been quite different". Stewart, now 86, will be in the chair at the

Minder

The Rokaisky ceramics factory in the Soviet Lithuanian city of Kaunas may lead the world in having an agony aunt on the payroll. *Pravda*, reporting on Woman's Day about the facilities

the factory has installed for the benefit of women night-workers, lists among them not only hairdressing salons, food shops and shoc-repairers but also a psychology clinic where workers can go in times of stress "to unburden their minds".

Village insights

Though the Indian government is notoriously sensitive about foreign film crews, Prafulla Mohantoi was allowed exceptional freedom when making his programme My Village, My Life, which is to be according to the control of the control which is to be screened on BEC2 tomorrow night. Mohanti made the film in his native village of Nanpur in the impoverished state of Orissa, and because of his personal involvement, the Indian government gave up its usual insistence on an official liaison officer being attached to the crew to watch what they were doing. Mohanti was brought up in the

village, and still returns there for several months each year, although he has had a successful career as artist and writer since coming to Britain, originally as a town planner for the Greater London Council. Mohanti's book of the same

title as the television film has now sold 35,000 copies here, is translated into Norwegian and Danish and is in its second edition in Japanese. Bill Morton, executive producer for BBC television, has himself filmed in Indian villages but says he has never before had the feeling of giving such a unique insight into what life is really like for the 600 million who live in the country's 500,000 villages. He says: "The

difference was that Prafulla was talking in front of the cameras with people who do not have any idea what film is, but who he has known since he was a little boy."

Deputy Sheriff James Galway flies into London this week, flashing his brand new badge of office presented to him by the law-enforcement authorities of Prince George's county in Maryland. The badge comes free with the job, which could warrie the problem. which could require the peripatetic flautist to turn out in a midnight posse. But I gather Galway was made to pay for his own Stetson, which he purchased at a tourist shop after a recording session at Nashville, Tennessec.

Declared interest

A woman who has been daughter, wife, and mother-in-law to MPs and also an MP herself is welland also an Mr nerselt is well-placed to write about the role of women in political life. One of the more risque anecdotes Lady Fisher, wife of Sir Nigel, Tory MP for Kingston-upon-Thames, will include in her book is one nameless Labour member's ribald response to her request for a pairing at the House one night.

Doubling up Athens did not get the Elgin

Marbles back from the British Museum, but it did receive from British Leyland yesterday a brand-new double-decker bus on a trial basis, in the hope of proving that double-deckers are the answer to the Greek capital's chaotic traffic problem. demonstration bus,

appropriately

"Olympian" and duly painted in the national Greek colours (blue and white), was handed over to the Athens Transit Authority at a ceremony held at the foot of the Acropolis, in full view of the Parthenon. As the bus took the official party on its first demonstration run from the Acropolisto the seashore, some bewildered, pedestrians crossed themselves at. the unusual sight.

Troubled waters

One of the best-known landmarks, on Saturday's university boat race course has become a bit of an embarrassment. Richmond Borough Council has just turned down plans which would have involved the demolition of Harrods' depository.

The building was purpose-built

to hold customers' acquisitions, and surplus chattels in the days when people quite often had more than they knew what to do with It was a splendid place with lifts capable of carrying Rolls Royces into upper-storey storage. When Sir John Betjeman was taken on a tour he went, as is his wont, into ecstacy,

Harrods still uses the building, for storing bulky items of surplus stock. The company's plans for the site were to build 188 flats and houses, and to use part of its nearby sports. ground for new warehousing, workshops and offices: Local, residents favoured redeveloping the depository site, but opposed-building on the sports field. For the time being Richmond, has rejected both schemes.

PHS

PLO butd and that the israeli had made very little encourage the omi-Hew leader. Professor Massor kaps beinz undul for he had himself landations of a m brous police in 1 k was adviser theirs to the milli minder of the occu ones. It was with mement that Mr Dodin, a former mister, founded t Mage Association oney from the Is tities for develop

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It was true, how millast year not been done to Dodin's initia eploit it politically change after last raeli elections, w blence minister a amed responsibilit merament of the emitories. Mr S tems was impress commentary artic dions Commentary
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Colonel Milson be his head of a new Mental bealth Mr Malcolm Hurt

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Troubled wiles

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money from the Israeli authorities for development projects. It was true, however, that until last year not very much had been done to follow up Mr Dodin's initiative and exploit it politically. That was to change after last summer's Israeli elections, when General Ariel Sharon became defence minister and so assumed responsibility for the government of the occupied bitions Commentary is a good place to publish: it was also with an article there that Mrs Jean Kirkpatrick caught the

encourage the emergence of

Village Association, through which Arab villages obtained

new leaders.

eye of Governor Reagan.) Last November Professor-



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR WHITELAW AT BAY

This is the most critical week every crime that is committed that Mr Whitelaw has faced in is reported. The lastest crimihis time as Home Secretary - nal statistics are not in not the most critical for the themselves conclusive. Alcountry, but the week in though the increase of ten per which his personal political cent in serious offences in standing is put to the most England and Wales in 1981 severe test. There is much was high, the rate of increase anxiety in the country over was not so high as in either the rise in crime and much 1974 or 1977. Much of the dissatisfaction within the change can be attributed to Conservative Party over his the increases in theft and the performance in dealing with handling of stolen goods. The it. On Monday evening he number of murders and sexual offences has even fallen. underwent the scrutiny of the Conservative backbench · The figures need to be kept Conservative 🣑 in proportion, but they are Home Affairs committee, and not to be explained away. Serious crime has been rising came through it with success. Today there is to be a debate. at a disturbing rate for some time. That is evident both in the Lords on the increase in crime and tomorrow in the from the statistics and from Commons on an Opposition common observation. Public motion on law and order. That Labour decided to devote alarm, particularly over crimes of violence, has outone of its supply days to a topic that is normally regard-

ed as being of more political

value to the Conservatives is

an indication of how belea-

istics, because they tend by

penalty.

gueredMr Whitelaw looked to be on this issue. These are social and political The public has been facts to which any governalarmed about the crime rate for some time. The alarm has ment is bound to respond.

But how should the Home
Secretary respond? There is been fanned by two recent development. One was the no cause for panic, partly because the figures do not warrant it, but even more because this is a field in publication of the statistics for serious offences in England and Wales and the metropolitan area. The other was the demand from the Police Federation for the restoration of capital punishwhich sudden dramatic decisions are usually of less value than the steady thrust of a consistent policy. The first element of that policy ment. This demand has stimu-lated the appearance on the lated the appearance on the port for the police. It crimi-order paper of the House of port for the police. It crimi-commons of a motion that hals are not caught they cannot be sentenced. This should be to maintain suphas already been signed by more than 90 Conservative Government has in fact a backbenchers, although there good record in improving is no prospect of a majority police pay and equipment, of MPs in this Parliament which are vital to recruit-voting to bring back the death ment. Mr Whitelaw is also enalty. intending to introduce There is always scope for changes in the law governing

This is not something that exists only in the fevered

imagination of politicians, journalists and broadcasters.

now before Parliament their very nature to be unreliable indicators. That in a coherent policy on law applies particularly to the less and order is sentencing. If serious offences, where not convicted criminals are not dramatic.

given an appropriate sentence it is no deterrent to them and others and a positive discouragement to the police. But criticism here comes from two different quarters. There are those who complain that excessive sentences have led to overcrowded prisons, and others who maintain that hardened criminals are being treated too leniently. In fact the two criticisms are not contradictory, so long as one appreciates that they refer to different categories of offend-

er.

It is necessary to reduce the number of non-violent, relatively minor criminals in prison if serious offenders are to be kept in conditions that are both humane and prevent prison becoming a university of crime. This Government has done something, though not enough, to encourage shorter sentencing though one must always acknowledge that sentences are very properly awarded by the courts and not by any minister. It has also a reasonable record in largely preserv-ing the prison building programme when all about it was being cut.

Mr Whitelaw should not then be short of ammunition in his own defence. The reasonable tone, which irritates many of his critics, is a necessary quality in a Home Secretary who is to reassure the disparate elements in a troubled society. The personalizing of the attacks upon him has also strengthened his position. Some Conservative backbenchers who have not previously been among his admirers now believe that it would be folly to sacrifice him on the altar of law and order. But while his continuation in office seems assured, the task that he now faces is to win the confidence of an agitated party and uneasy public for a policy that must be firm but need not be

THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS

In May 1981 an article appeared in Commentary, the Bank, the declared purpose of against nationalists on a politi-influential American Jewish which was to involve more cal wicket. (Who now rememmagazine, arguing that Israel Arabs in the day-to-day run- bers Mr Ian Smith's Council of had been unimaginative in ning of the administration Chiefs?) supporters of the prepare them for Palestine Liberation Organiza- the application of autonomy tion to monopolize the politi- as envisaged in the Camp cal leadership of the popu- David accords. Other village lation in the occupied terri- leagues were formed, in emutories. The author, Professor lation of the Hebron one, with Menachem Milson, head of strong encouragement — not the Institute of Asian and to say pressure — from the African Studies at the Hebrew Israeli administration, and in University of Jerusalem, as the teeth of intimidation from serted that many Palestinians the PLO, now joined by did not in fact support the Jordan. PLO but lacked leadership, and that the Israeli authorities Village politics in any country tend to be apolitical in the had made very little effort to

argument about the precise police procedure, going be-significance of crime stat- youd the Criminal Justice Bill

national sense and to concentrate on parish pump issues Professor Milson was perwhich put a premium on a working relationship with higher authority, whatever its political colour. That does not haps being unduly modest, for he had himself laid the foundations of a more adventurous policy in 1978, when he was adviser on Arab affairs to the military com-mander of the occupied terrimean that villagers are necessarily without opinions on national issues, but they find it more appropriate (and sometimes safer) to voice such opinions when gathered together in towns and univertories. It was with his encouragement that Mr Mustafa Dodin, a former Jordanian minister, founded the Hebron sities. Palestine in that respect is no different from any other country, and Professor Milson, for all his orientalist erudition, is no different from previous colonial gover-nors in many parts of the world: dismissive and when necessary repressive towards urban and educated groups voicing nationalist demands. paternalist towards peaceful village elders, and on the look-out for interlocuteurs

valables. Such policies have seldom if ever been successful in the territories. Mr Sharon, it long run because the only seems, was impressed by the Commentary article. (For ones capable of mobilising academics with political ampopular support for a political popular support for a political programme - are almost invariably those saying what the colonial governor does not want to hear. The village elders may be good at settling local disputes over marriage porions Colonel Milson became the orgrazing rights, but they tend first head of a new "civilian" to cut a sorry figure when sent

The present unrest on the West Bank has been directly provoked by Mr Milson's policies. He thinks — or affects to think, in an interview with the Guardian yesterday — that this is because "the PLO, who are afraid they are losing their hold on the population, are pushing things to a head. That proposition is, to say the least, unproven.

What is certainly true is that virtually all politically aware Palestinians on the West Bank are intensely suspicious of the new "civ-ilian" administration because they see it as a step away from straightforward military occupation arising from a state of war and towards a permanent annexation in pursuance of Israel's claim to sovereignty — which is also how both Mr Begin and the Palestinians have tended to interpret the "autonomy" proposed as a five-year tran-sitional solution by the Camp David accords.

The Egyptian interpretation, that autonomy would be a transitional stage towards an independent Pales tinian state, finds few takers on the West Bank because people there can see that israel would retain ultimate control and that Israel has no intention of allowing an independent state to emerge.

For the inhabitants of the West Bank it is Hobson's choice. "Civilian" or military administration, autonomy or no autonomy, they face continued Israeli rule and expanding Israeli colonization of their land. If the world wishes them to abstain from violence, it has to find a wayof offering them a better choice than that

The vast majority of cases will be straightforward and clear-cut and, if this is so the exceptional cases cannot be used to deprive patients of the dignity of having a say in their own treatment. The time has passed when the word of any expert must be accepted unquestioningly. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM HURWITT. (Legal Member, Mental Health Review Tribunal), 91 South Road, Middlesex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

عكدا من الاصل

Doubts on 'police accountability'

From the Chief Constable of Manchester Sir, In the BBC 1 Question Time programme on March 18 a brief discussion took place on my recent proposal for the appointment of "non-political police boards" to oversee local police administration.

I was disappointed by it on two important counts. First, not a single contributor had a proper grasp of the essential point of my argument, which could be due to poor articulation on my part or misunderstanding through the press. And second, to my dismay, all the papelists without excepall the panelists, without excep-tion, demonstrated a quite abys-mal lack of detailed knowledge of the real workings of our existing police committee structure, which surely illustrates just how large is the current problem we

However, one rather frighten-ing matter clearly emerged. Mr. Ken Livingstone, Leader of the Greater London Council, stated quite categorically that "police accountability" for him means direct political control of all police operations.

He used as an example the "swamp" tactics in London last year and said, in effect, that under his declared policy large numbers of police officers would not be allowed to enter an area to not be allowed to enter an area to combat street crime without the express approval of the Greater London Council. Even members of the studio audience appeared to balk at this particular com-

It is precisely because of Ken Livingstone's declared intention, precisely because of similar statements expressed elsewhere, and precisely because I fear the worst for the future, that I recommended so forcibly the need for police to be accountable to a more independent and to a more independent and balanced body of people with no political axe to grind and without loss of real community involvement.

Yours faithfully, J. ANDERTON, Chief Constable P.O. Box 22 (S.West P.D.O.), Chester House, Boyer Street, March 19.

From Mr G. V. Harries Sir, In your news reports, and those of the BBC, the phrase "police and civilians" appears from time to time. This is convenient but misleading. Ought we not to remind ourselves that we not to remind ourselves that the police are citizens like everyone else and that in general the policeman has no greater power in protecting the law than the ordinary citizen has?

In the words of the Royal Commission on Police Powers vilayet (province) of Syria. Pales-and Procedure (1929), "the police time was divided into three of this country have never been recognized, either in law or by tradition, as a force distinct from the general body of citizens."

Yours truly, G. V. HARRIES, Rokeby, Badgeworth Lane, Badgeworth, Cheltenham. March 21.

Telling the mothers Race and crime

From Mrs Diane Packham From the Bishop of Willesden Sir, I note in Annabel Ferriman's article today (March 18), "Pregnant women and their birth rights", that mothers have a "thirst for information, unsatis-Sir. By reminding us that Asians and blacks are far more suscep-tible than whites to racial attacks the AUEW (TASS) General Sec-retary (March 16) provided a response to Ronald Butt's article of March 18. It is no doubt hoped fied by busy or offhand staff".

As we now have state birth in very much the same way that we that the release of mugging statistics in ethnic categories will have state education, mothers as parents should have the same assist effective action over this access to information, when they are having babies, as they will have later on, when they are parents of school children.

I submit that a sensitive and compassionate nation has other, longer term obligations as well; for example, to realize what it must feel like to belong to the black minority, every member of which stands out clearly whenever he or she goes on to the

Those whom Ronald Butt styles Those whom Ronaid Bult styles as race-relations pressure groups recognize an obligation to value rather than coldly tolerate the newcomers in our midst. Many are descended from those whom our forefathers caused to be carried across the Atlantic and

A change of attitude may take time and involve pain for us in the process. Those who recognize this obligation cannot be typecast into one mould. This correspon-dent's friends would have difficulty in describing him as other than quietly conservative.

Yours faithfully, THEWLETT WILLESDEN, Chairman, Community and Race Relations Unit Board, British Council of Churches,

173 Willesden Lane, NW6. March 19. Film cassette piracy

From Mr R A B Cotterell Sir, Mr Winner (March 18) has obviously not read that neglected masterpiecee of English literature, Lord Denning's Pirate King judgment in Rank Film Distributors and others v Video Information Centre and others. The Copyright Act provides that a copyright owner is entitled to damages equivalent to the de-preciation caused by infringement ment to the value of a copyright, and also, because all illegal copies are held to be the property of the copyright owner, to the total of the value of such copies if they have been sold.

As the last probably prevents a pirate making any profit, one such action should suffice to put any pirate out of business. Yours faithfully, R. A. B. COTTERELL,

25 Crosby Row, The Borough, SE1.

Mr Prior's plan for Ulster Assembly From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Ulster is to have 17 members in the House of Commons after the

Sir, Your leading article (March 22) on Mr Prior's proposed Assembly for Ulster overlooks a

fundamental issue.

The founders of Ulster Unionism, Carson and Craig, did not want devolved government. They wanted to play their part at Westminster along with representatives from the rest of the Kingdom. It was the British Government which imposed Stor-Government which imposed Stormont in the hope that Dublin and Belfast would eventually co-operate in a Council of All Ireland. The result was that the real

political leaders of Ulster remained at Stormont while MPs who came to Westminster, though often personally dis-tinguished, had little political influence. None of them ever sat in a British Cabinet. Ulster was thus deprived of a natural goal for political ambition and denied the wider and more tolerant horizons which could have fol-lowed from taking part in the higher direction of British affairs. With Stormont as a political focus, Ulster politics inevitably became increasingly parochial and sectarian differences were correspondingly polarised.

the House of Commons after the next election. If there is no devolved Assembly Westminster will then become the natural place for the political leaders of the province to play their part, as Carson and Craig had hoped they would. In doing so, they could hardly avoid becoming involved in the larger issues before the House and some may even be eager to do so. Like Scottish and Welsh representatives, they will, no doubt, retain local loyalties and prejudices. But these could well be diluted by the wider claims of ideological allegiance or even personal ambition.

If the Ulster political parties were agreed on a form of devolved government it would be difficult to refuse them. But to try once again to impose on them a plan which they have already rejected would be to turn our backs on a unique opportunity to defuse the sectarian controversy which has so long plagued the province and to cement the unity of the Kingdom,

was decided that the Balfour Declar-

ation could not receive application in

Consequently, when the Mandate was issued, it contained specific provision (article 25) giving the Mandatory, subject to

The simple fact is that the homeland of the Palestinians is and always has been Palestine

west of the Jordan, not Transjor-

dan. There are still more Pales-

tinians living there than any-where else in the world (includ-

ing Jordan). The argument that

Jordan has now become the Palestinian homeland because

there are upwards of a million palestinians living there is typical of the sophistry of Zionist propaganda. People are driven from their homeland and prevented from returning to it by

November 2, 1981, he said:

Palestinians in exile elsewhere. Nor is it accepted by the Jordanians.

elsewhere!

Yours faithfully. JULIAN AMERY, 112, Eaton Square, SW1. March 22.

Palestinian homeland

From the Ambassador of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan Sir, Reading the advertisement published in The Times of March 16 under the title "Peace in the Middle East" one cannot help but remember Arnold Toynbee's wise

words: Right and wrong are the same in Palestine as anywhere else. What is peculiar about the Palestine conflict is that the world has listened to the party that has committed the offence and has turned a deaf ear to the virtims.

From the terms of their room the terms of their advertisement it is clear that the Vedanta Movement, like so many others before them, have been listening only to "the party that has committed the offence". That has led them into expressing views that are both unjust and illustrated. They have lent them. founded. They have lent them-selves to a campaign which Israeli and Zionist propagandists are carrying on at the present time to deceive world opinion into accepting that Jordan is the Palestinian homeland and hence that there is no case for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza and for the establishment of a Palestinian state on Palestinian soil

The advertisement invites the Palestinians to accept a version of history which is, to say the least, tendentious.

Throughout the period of Otto-man rule Jordan was part of the sanjags (districts), one (Jerusa-lem) administered directly from Istanbul, and two attached to Beirut. As Norman Bentwich (the Jewish lawyer who served as Attorney-General in Palestine during the Mandate) observed in his book, Palestine:
The undertakings given during the war to the Arabs as to the autonomous Arab region included the territory (east of the Jordan), and it

Yours faithfully, I. IZZIDDIN, Ambassador, Embassy of the Hashemite

6 Upper Phillimore Gardens, W8. March 18. also required to publish examination results wherever appropriate. As mothers have little real choice except to accept a hospital confinement, surely mothers should have access to infor-

Kingdom of Jordan,

so they can make an informed choice between hospitals as they choice between hospitals as they can between schools.

To ensure this, maternity hospitals should be required to publish information about their policies i.e., labour ward practices, infant feeding methods, and about their results, i.e., rates for induction of labour, epidurals, etc.

the next decade this would be a boon as it would bring forward the retirement of stations with thermal efficiencies of around 20 per cent and their replacement by modern plant operating at 30 pc.

Spare nuclear capacity would also enable more coal to be used

By-election issue

From Mr Paul Sieghart

electoral system.

voted.

Yours, etc,

PAUL SIEGHART,

6 Grays Inn Square, WC1.

Sir, The outcome of the Hillhead by-election will doubtless be

hailed by many commentators as a signpost for the future of British politics. But there is one

crucial point which that outcome will demonstrate, whatever it is:

the capriciousness of our present

Four major parties contest Hillhead. The winning candidate may therefore poll no more than

around 30 per cent of the vote.

That will leave around 70 per cent

of the electors represented by an

MP for whom they have not

Given broad support in the

country for three or four major

parties in a general election, up to three-quarters of the British electorate could end up being governed by MPs with whose politics they profoundly disagree.

That is the most powerful argument there is for some

system of proportional represen-tation — and that will be the long-term significance of Hillhead,

whoever wins there on Thursday.

mation about maternity hospitals,

EIC. Yours sincerely, DIANE PACKHAM, 9 Moorfield, Newcastle upon Tyne, curriculum, pastoral care and Newcastle disciplinary methods. They are March 18.

Electricity policy

From Mr Stanley Steward Sir, Professor Cassels (March 18) in justice to the CEGB (Central Electricity Generating Board) points out the impracticability of Board) forecasting electricity demand over long periods and makes over long periods and makes as an oil and gas substitute and also the time scale.

There is another aspect which out to be a blessing in disguise. valuable suggestions for reducing the time scale.

All schools are now required by law to publish information about the general policy of the

school covering matters such as

needs to be born in mind and that Yours faithfully, is the benefit to be derived from a STANLEY STEWARD, temporary excess capacity when The Athenaeum, nuclear power is involved. During Pall Mall.

The Pope's visit

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South (Official Ulster Unionist) Sir, Mr Longley writes today (March 23) of "Mr Enoch Powell's stern warning last year that placing one papal foot on English soil was enough to dethrone the Queen in that

For those who may not recognize this as a joke, what I actually said in my speech of December 5, 1980, was that: It is constitutionally and logically impossible for England to contain

hoth the Queen and the Pope. Before that could happen, the essential character of the one or the other would have had to be surrendered. If the Queen is "on earth the supreme governor of the Church of England", then his Holiness is not in this realm "Christ's vicar upon the earth.

The assertion which his Holiness personifies and the assertion which her Majesty personifies are irreconcilable. Let no one suppose that when a Pope sets foot on the soil of England, one claim, one assertion, has not by that very act given place to the other.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. ENOCH POWELL, House of Commons. March 23.

From Mr Martin Butlin Sir, As the expert adviser whose successful appeal to the Export Reviewing Committee led to the withholding of the export licence for George Stubbs's "Gimcrack with John Pratt up on Newmar-ket Heath" I cannot let pass Juliau Pritchard's letter in your issue of March 22. That I was successful in my application, and that the National Heritage Memorial Fund and the Victoria and Albert Museum are both pre-pared to make large contri-butions towards the purchase of the picture, is perhaps answer

enough. However, certain points in Mr Pritchard's letter possibly leserve more specific treatment.

Mr Pritchard suggests that the Mr Pritchard suggests that the reputation of Stubbs in this country is somehow exceptional. The very fact that the price of £750,000 has been offered by a private American collector gives the lie to this suggestion. There is also a considerable interest in Stubbs on the Continent. For instance, the authorities of the instance, the authorities of the Louvre have made known their interest in putting on a large-scale exhibition of the artist's

Saving a Stubbs

Mr Pritchard devotes a whole paragraph to what he sees as the ineptitude of Stubbs's composition. In fact the close juxtaposition of forms to which he takes exception is a deliberate and positive feature of Stubbs's painting, Many of Stubbs's most successful compositions play games, as it were, with such juxtapositions. On very rare the consent of the Council of the League, power to withhold application of the Mandate to Transjordan and to place it under separate administration. This was done in 1923 with the consent of the Council of the League. occasions these games fail to come off, but in this picture anyone with an eye for classical composition must surely see that Stubbs has created a masterpiece

of design.

Mr. Pritchard's letter reflects, however, a more general view which alas, still seems common in some quarters, that a picture of a horse is necessarily inferior to a picture of some more elevated subject. Over the years Stubbs has gradually become acceptable to the art establishment, largely on the basis of those exceptional pictures that go beyond conventional sporting art to cover a wider range of subjects, as for instance in the series of pictures of mares and foals or the more elaborate compositions showing Gimerack

usurpers, who then turn round and tell them they have no claim to their homeland because they racing at Newmarket.

But it is Stubbs's very achievehave already found another I will leave your readers with the following words of Lord Carrington, who now occupies the office once held by the author of the Balfour Declar-ation. In a speech to the Conservative Friends of Israel on ment in the well-worn tradition of the borse portrait that makes this particular picture so exceptional. He has taken an accepted genre and transformed it into a master-piece and it is for this reason that nothing must stand in the way of the Fitzwilliam Museum's gallant attempt to save the picture for The argument that the Palestinians The argument that the Palestinians already have self-determination in a state of their own, namely Jordan, simply will not stand up in either historical or political terms. It is not accepted by the Palestinians in Jordan, the inhabitants of the the nation.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN BUTLIN, Keeper of the Historic British Collection,

A great reformer

From Bishop Norman Sargant Sir, May I draw your attention and the attention of your readers, who may come to London for the festival of India and deplore the fact, that there is no memorial in that city to one of India's most illustrious sons, the great re-former Ram Mohan Roy (1772-

He stayed in London from 1831 to 1833 to give evidence before a select committee of Parliament and to appear before the Privy Council on such important mat-ters as the renewal of the East India Company's charter and the abolition of Sati or widow-burning. He lived for most of this time Square as the guest of the Hare family, well known to him in Calcutta and who were present at his death in Bristol on September 27, 1833.

The place of his death here is commemorated at Purdown Hospital and that of his burial at Arnos Vale cemetery. Could there not also be some commemoration of his valuable labours in London, if possible at Bedford Square; too late perhaps for the festival but in time for the 150th anniversary of his death?

† NORMAN SARGANT. Honorary archivist, Bristol Cathedral, College Green, Bristol. March 18.

Paper chase

From Mr G. D. Dew Sir, I can assure Miss Holbrook (March 16) that it doesn't make the slightest difference. Today I received an amended notice of coding dated the day after the Budget giving me the 1981-82, married allowance of £2,145!

Yours faithfully, G. D. DEW, 8 Michelham Gardens, Twickenham, . Middleser. March 16.

Winning smile

From Mr L. Murphy Sir, Your picture today (March 19) of Dr Runcie receiving such a great smile from a patient at St Joseph's Hospice shed its own glow over an otherwise sombre morning. Both priest and patient were a moving testament to Christian love in action.

There is an example here for all of us to emulate not least those people who vilified Dr. Runcie in his Liverpool church. Yours faithfully;

LARRY MURPHY, 10 Hove Park Way, Hove, East Sussex. March 19.

Mental health

From Mr Malcolm Hurwitt Sir, The concerted attack in your Sir, The concerted attack in your letters column (March 4, 12 and 13) on clause 38 (iii) of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill is unduly alarmist. All your correspondents paint a disturbing victure of the consequence of picture of the consequences of requiring a patient's psychiatrist to obtain a second opinion for drug treatment if the patient is capable of giving consent but is

unwilling to do so. Professor Gunn and his colleagues, like Mr John Pringle, take the extreme cases of a gravely disturbed patient or a doctor's "sickest patients" and suggest that the doctor could "lose control" or that "a patient will get no treatment should the patient's consultant psychiatrist and the medical commissioner

disagree". The weakness of the logic of this argument itself suggests that it would be an advantage to have a check on psychiatric practice.

None of your correspondents realises that a disagreement between two psychiatrists in itself casts doubts upon the suitability of the proposed treatment in a particular case. A further overstatement of their argument is to assume that such a disagreement would lead to "no treatment" and turning hospitals into prisons; but it is surely more reasonable to assume that a discussion between two doctors might well result in a different, but agreed, treatment.

Mental health review tribunals have always had the power to discharge certain patients from hospital when their consultants have been unwilling to do so. If a

doctor's judgment in such matters can be reviewed by a tribunal only one of whose members is a psychiatrist, it is a lesser invasion of his clinical judgment for it to be confirmed or denied by a fellow professional in the case of a particular treatment.

Dinners



COURT AND SOCIAL The Corporation of London gave a luncheon at the Mansion House

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 23: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.
Captain Dilbahadur Gurung

and Captain Jaibahadur Gurung (The Queen's Gurkha Orderly (The Queen's Gurkha Orderty Officers) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested them with the Insignia of Members of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth

Class).

The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
and First Lord of the Treasury)
had an audience of Her Majesty

this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh.
President of the Central Council
of Physical Recreation, this
morning presided at the council's
annual general meeting at Fishmongers' Hall, London EC4.
Maior the Hon Andrew mongers' Hall, London EC4.
Major the Hon Andrew
Wigram was in attendance.
His Royal Highness, attended
by Lord Rupert Nevill, left
Heathrow Airport, London, this
afternoon in an aircraft of the
Ouen's Flight for Switzerland Queen's Flight for Switzerland,

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
March 23: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this morning
received the Chairman of the
Council of the Royal Veterinary
College (Dr G. N. Gould) and was
admitted an Honorary Fellow of the College. The Hon Mrs John Mulholland has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-to-Waiting to

Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: The Princess Marga-ret. Countess of Snowdon, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Anglian Regiment, today received Brigadier R. J. Randall

on relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Colonel The 3rd Battalion and Major-General J. A. Ward-Booth on assuming this appointment,
Rer Royal Highness also
received Lieutenant-Colonel A. E.
Thompson on assuming his
appointment as Commanding
Officer The 3rd Battalion. KENSINGTON PALACE

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded reception given by The Queen's Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Nursing Institute at 57. Lower Belgrave Street, London.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALAUB March 23: The Duke of Kent, as President, today visited The Duke of York's Royal Military, School and later the factory of Avo Limited at Dover: His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The ueen's Flight, was attended by

Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Stewart.
The Duchess of Kent today opened Yeovil District Council's new specialized sheltered housing scheme at Park Lodge and in the afternoon visited Pittards Limited at Yeovil.

Here Reveil.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

The Duke of Kent will present the Anglo-Dutch awards for enterprise at the Savoy Hotel on May 27,

March 23: Princess Alice, A memorial service for Sir Ian Duchess of Gloucester as President, this evening attended a Derby Cathedral at 2.30 today.

Mr J. L. Seccombe and Miss P. J. Seaward

Mr N. Lawman **Forthcoming** marriages

The Earl of Rosslyn and Miss H. M. Watters and Miss II. M. Watters
The engagement is announced
between the Earl of Rosslyn and
Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs C. R. Watters, of Christ's
Hospital, Sussex.

Mr S. R. F. Figgis and Miss A. M. Russell

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of His Honour Judge and Mrs A. L. Figgis, of Walliswood Farm, Walliswood, Surrey, and Angela, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Mark Russell, of Welders Wood, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire

mr M. A. J. Frisoli
and Miss J. F. Beckerieg
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs A. Frisoli, of Lanton,
Massachusetts, United States,
and Johannah, daughter of The
Rev Barzillai and Mrs Beckerieg,
of The Chanlains House, St of The Chaplains House, St Mary's School, Wantage, Oxford-

The engagement is announced between Brian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Gallagher, of Inchanappa House, Ashford, co Wicklow, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Swainson, of Marshrange, Lan-

Mr J. Hayden and Miss G. Redgrave

The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of the late Mr F. O. Hayden and of Mrs Cecile Hayden, of Ashtesd, Surrey, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Redgrave, of Hughenden Valley, Buckinghamshire. Dr P. A. Henschke and Miss P. H. Arundel

and Miss P. H. Arundel
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mrs
D. E. Hopton, of Adelalde, South
Australia, and the late Mr C. A. Henschke, and Penelope, eldest
daughter of Mrs R. H. Arundel,
of The Old Rectory, Alvescot,
Oxfordshire, and the late Mr
Robert Arundel.

Mr B, C. Jadd and Miss F. A. Antcliffe Mrs Christopher Judd, of Cas-cais, Portugal, and Flouz, daugh-ter of the late Mr Donald Antcliffe and Mrs V. A. An-tcliffe, of Blackheath, London.

St Catherine's

School

The Corporation of the Cranleigh and St Catherine's, Bramley, Schools, on the recommendation of the Governing Body of St

Dame Frances Yates, of Claygate, Surrey, the writer and historian left estate valued at £232,505 net. She left £7,500 and other

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs T. M. Lawman, of 2 Paragon Terrace, Cheltenham, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Milne, of 3 Paragon Terrace, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr D. S. E. Miller and Miss S. P. Askworth

The engagement is announced between Donald, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs R. K. Miller, and Sharon, only daughter of Mr P. Ashworth and Mrs R. Taylor.

Mr C. A. Munden and Miss J. L. Goller

The engagement is announced between Christopher Alan, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. V. Munden, of Hongkong, and West Chiltington, West Sussex, and Janet Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Goller, of Ottawa, Canada. Mr C. A. Orme and Miss J. M. Hollingum

The engagement is announced between Christopher Alexander, son of the late Mr John Orme and of Mrs Shells Orme, of Ramshill, Midhurst, and Julia Mary, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs L. G. H. Hollingum and granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs G. O. C. Probert, of Bures, Suffolk.

Mr N. H. Page and Miss R. M. Chifford The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Page, of Shirley Holms, Hampshire, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Clifford, of Walton-on-Thames Surrey.

Thames, Surrey. Mr T. P. Richardson

and Miss B. M. Simpkins The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Richardson, of Burbage, Wiltshire, and Bridget Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. 1. Simpkins, of Exmoor, Devon.

Mr M. J. Roden and Miss J. V. Sheehan The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Brigadier and Mrs J. R. Roden, of Maidstone, Kent, and Jane, daughter of Captain and Mrs J. T. Sheehan, of Tadworth, Surrey.

Mr D. C. Turner

and Miss F. A. Antcliffe

and Miss V. A. Edwards

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr and between David Charles, youngest Mrs Christopher Judd. of Cas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Serena and Laura attended by Serena att between David Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Turner, of Winchester, and Valerie Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. H. Edwards, of East Cosham,

Latest wills

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr T. L. Seccombe, and Mrs R. Darke, of Cornwall, and Petropella, eldest daughter of Mr C. H. Seaward and the late Mrs Jean Seaward, and stepdaughter of Mrs C. H. Seaward, of Brasted, Kent.

Marriages

Mr J. H. Jenkin and the Countess of Mar

The marriage took place recently between Mr J. H. Jenkin and the Countess of Mar.

Mr A. J. M. Gibbs and Miss L. P. Fox-Pitt

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at the marriage which took place yesterday in Westminster Abbey between Mr. Joe Gibbs, son of Field Marshal Sir Roland and Lady Gibbs, of Patney Rectory, Devizes, Wiltshire, and Miss Leonie Fox-Pitt, daughter of Captain and Mrs Mervyn Fox-Pitt, of Grange Scryngeour, Gauldry, Cupar, Fife. The Dean of Westminster officiated. of Westminster officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream organiza and a veil held in place by a floral headdress. The Hon Peter, the Hon Jonathan and the Hon Hermione Roper-Curzon, Andrew Ferguson, Miranda Fox-Pitt, sister of the bride, and Laurella Fox-Pitt attended her. Mr lames Fox-Pitt attended her. Mr James Gibbs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr J. J. T. Tate and Dr P. J. Tidbury

and Dr P. J. Tidbury
The marriage took place on March 20 at St Giles Without Cripplegate of Dr Jeremy Tate, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Tate, and Dr Penelope Tidbury, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Tidbury. The Rev Edward Rogers officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael Anderton.

Gosling, Lucinda Langlands and Louisa Doble, Dr Jeremy Ridge was best man. A reception was held at the Brewery, Chiswell Street, EC1.

Cordeaux, Lieutenant-Colonel John Kyme, of Bayswater, London, Conservative MP for Nottingham, Central, 1955-64 £143,139

Hilton, Mr Raiph, of Chislehurst, Kent, company director ... £754,148 Knight, Mr Hugh Frederick, of Great Canfield, Essex£339,000

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT—SESSION (REATER LONDON COUNCIL

CREATER LONDON COUNCIL
(MONEY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Greater London Louncil in this notice caused the Louncil in mind, in accordance with the provisions of the London towersment of the London towersment and the provisions of the London towersment and Landon to London the Bill ') for purposes of which the following is concise summary:

To regulate the prescribed exponditure of, and expenditure by the Louncil, and prescribed expenditure of the Council during the financial period from 1st April 1982 to 34th September 1985 the purposes for which the Council may during the said period expenditure. To define the persons by way of prescribed expenditure. To distribute the persons to whom and after the first day on which the House of Commons sits after Easter a copy of the Bill may be inspected, and copies thereof may be obtained at the offices of the minded green.

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October 1982

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PASTORAL MEASIRE 1968
The Courte Commissioners have PREPARED DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEMES consistency prevision for declaring redundant the parish of Saint Stephen, Upper Holloway London Blocker; the parish church of the parish of the Most Thinly Wester Ceed; the parish church of the parish of the church of Saint Mary, East Compton in the Parish of Compton above 19 parish of Saint Mary, East Compton in the Parish of Compton above 19 parish of Saint John the Saint Middelm, Bryerige to residential use (Sainthury Google); the church of Saint John the Baptist, Mongwell and Saint John the Baptist, Mongwell and Saint John the Baptist, Mongwell and Darwich diocses; the church of Saint John the Baptist Compton of the dark the Bishop (Saint Edmundsbury and Inswich diocses).

Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Court Compton Stations of the publication of this notice.

Advertising 01-837 3311

Indo British Association Corporation of London The Prime Minister of India wa the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Indo-British Associyesterday in honour of the Prime yesterday in honour of the Prime Minister of India. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their escorts, received the guests. tion at the Dorchester hotel las Among those present were: Among those present were:

Shrimati Sonia Gandhi, Dr P C
Alexander, Shri H Y Sharda Prasad,
Shri K K S Rand, Shri S C Tandon, Shri
R K Dhawan, Komari Usha Bhagat, Dr
K P Mathur, Shri D K Bhatt, Shri Y
Dave, Shi Natha Ram, Shri Jag Ram;
the High Commissioner for Mauritus
and Lady Teclock, the Ambassador of
Nepal and Mme Singha, the Righ
Commissioner for Bangladesh and Mrs
Shama-ud Doha, the Ambassador of
Nepal and Mrs Shagha, the Righ
Commissioner and Mrs
Shama-ud Doha, the Ambassador of
Pakistan and Mrs Arthad, the Sri
Lankan High Commissioner and Mrs
Moorthy, the High Commissioner for
india and Shrimali Muhammad, Mr and
Mrs Shridath Ramphat, the Earl and
Counters of Limerica, Lovid Counters
Lord Briggs, Lord and Lady Methasok,
the Altornoy General and Lady Havers,
members of the Indian Embassy,
Indians resident in Doon, representatives of the certil Sand cultural
connexioner with India, aldermen,
common councilmen and officers of the
Corporation of London and their
lades

given by the Into-Distan Association at the Dorchester hotel last night. Mr Swraj Paul, chairman, presided and received the guests, accompanied by Mrs Paul. Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP, also spoke. The Prime Minister, the Speaker, and Mr James Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan attended. Shrimail Sonle Gandhi: the High Comhaistoner for India and Mrs Muhammad. Baroness Lee of Asheridge. Mr John Biffen. MP, and Mrs Healey. Mrs Shriney Williams. MP, Mr Nicholas Edwards. MP. and Mrs Edwards, Mr Peter Shore, MP, and Mrs Shore. Mr John Peyion, MP, and Mrs Peyion, Mr Bennard Westherill. MP, and Mrs Moste. Mr John Peyion. MP, and Mrs Mentertli. the Hon Roland Moyle, MP, and Mrs Mentertli. the Hon Roland Moyle, MP, and Mrs Moyle, Sir John and Lady Thomson. Mr son Mrs Shridath Ramphal, Mr Kanneth Eaker, Mr and Mrs Wists, Mrs Michael Foot, Miss Barbara Cartland and Dr P Calexander.

High Sheriff of South Glamorgan Colonel Chris Peterson, High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, gave a dinner for former high sheriffs of the county and their ladies at Dyffryn House, St Nicholas, Cardiff yesterday. The chief guests were the Lord Lieutenant of the Counties of Glamorgan and Lady Traherne and Mrs. Weavers' Company Weavers' Company
Princess Michael of Kent was
admitted an honorary freeman of
Weavers' Company yesterday at a
meeting of the court of assistants
held at the Savoy Hotel and was
afterwards entertained at luncheon by the Upper Balliff, Mr C.
M. Wigan, and other officers and
members of the court of the
Company and their ladies. and Lady Traherne and Mrs Susan Williams, Lieutenant for South Glamorgan.

Jewish National Fund for Great Britain and Ireland The Jewish National Fund for Great Britain and Ireland gave a tribute dinner at Guildhall last night in honour of the last Admiral of the Fleat Inter-Parliamentary Union Inter-Partiamentary Union
Mr John Page, MP, Chairman of
the British Group of the InterParliamentary Union, was host at
a luncheon held on the Restaurant Ship, Hispaniola yesterday in honour of a parliamentary
delegation from Algeria, led by
Mr Mohamed Abdelaziz, President of the Foreign Affairs
Committee. of the late Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma. Mr Rosser Chinn, honorary presi-dent of the fund and Chairman of dent of the fund and Chairman of the Earl Mountbatten of Burma Memorial Forest Appeal, and Mr Lou Stoltzman, president of the fund, received the guests. Counters Mountbatten of Burma, accompanied by Lord Brabourne, was the guest of honour. Others present included:

The Duke of Millord Haven, Lord and Lady Bellwin, Lord Grainborne, believed of Burmas Ellibis of Baroness Ellibis of Baroness Ellibis of Baroness Hornaby-Smith. Lord and Lady Fraser of Kilmorack, Baroness Hornaby-Smith, Lord and Lady Mishcon, Lord Renion, OC, and Lady Mishcon, Lord Renion, OC, and Lady Mishcon, Lord Renion, OC, and Lady Mishcon, Lord and Lady Mishcon, Lord Mrs Amery, the Han Greville Janner, GC. MP, and Mrs Amery, the Hon Philip Knaichbull, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Sir Sidney and Lady Hamburger, the Chief Rabbi, Mr David Hickae, Mrs Rosser Chinn, Mr and Mrs Michael Fidier, and Canon Douglas Webster,

Cify of London Solicitors'

Receptions

! Luncheons

Queen's Nursing Institute Queen's Nursing Institute
Princess Alice Duchess of
Gloucester, president, attended a
reception given yesterday evening by Mirs Martin Acland and
the council of the Queen's
Nursing Institute to welcome the
chairmen and chief nursing
officers of the new District
Health Authorities, Others present included the Secretary of
State for Social Services, the
Minister of State for Health, and
chief officers of other nursing
and allied organisations. and allied organisations.

British Institute in Eastern British Insutute in Eastern Africa
The President and Council of the British Institute in Eastern Africa held a reception last night in the rooms of the Royal Geographical Society in bonour of Sir Laurence Kirwan.

Fellowship of

Engineering

Latest appointments Major-General R. M. H. Vickers,

City of London Solicitors'

The Lord Mayor and the Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their escorts, were present at a ladies! dinner given by the City of London Solicitors'

Company at the Mansion House yesterday. The Master, Mr J. H. Walford, was in the chair and the

wantord, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir Robert Megarry, Mr George Howard and the Senior Warden, Mr I. D. Hood.

to be Director General of Army Training, Ministry of Defence, in June, in the rank of Lieutenant-The following were elected fellows of the Fellowship of Engineering at the annual general meeting beld on March General
Major-General R. E. J. GerrardWright, to be Director Territoral
Army and Cadets, Ministry of
Defence, in June.
Brigadier J. C. O. R. Hopkinson,
to be Chief of Staff, Headquarters Allied Forces Northern
Europe, in June, in the rank of
Major-General
Errankeer C. R. Grey, to be Rettera increase bette di Assessita i la 1982:
Professor J M Alexander. Dr D V Alterton, Mr A E Balley, Dr J C Bass, Mr G A W Blackman, Professor, G P Blair, Vice-Admiral Sir Lindsay Eryson, Dr J H Burgoyne, Sir John Charniey, Mr D J Coats, Mr R T Cole, Professor H C Cotton, Professor H C Cotton, Professor H C Cotton, Professor H C Cotton, Professor H C C J French, Dr A Frankel, Mr I D Gardiner, Professor P Grootenhuis, Mr M F Hardy, Mr R flowitt. Sir John Hill, Mr J O Hitchcock, Dr E Hock, Dr N W Horne, Sir Robert Hunt, Mr R F Jackson, Miss L A Killick, Mr T R M Kinsey. Major-General
Brigadier C. R. Grey, to be
Commander Engineers, British
Army of the Rhine, in March, in
the rank of Major-General.

Sir Robert Hunt, Mr R P. Jackson, Miss L A Killick, Mr T R M Kinsey, Protessor M D Lilly, Mr J A M Machenie, Mr P A Marsdon, Mr C A M May, Mr D M McCallum, Mr B D Milly, Dr L S D Moring, Mr J C S Mott, Mr S N Muslow, Mr A E Naylor, Professor D E Nowlsand, Dr E W Parkes, Mr L I Phillipps, Dr J M H Presion, Dr R S Naul, Mr M C A D R Roberson, Mr L J Result, Mr D A D R Roberson, Mr R J J R Roberson, Mr B P Wex, Mr G F Whitby, Mr M G Wilde, Mr C M J Williams, Professor J G Williams, Professor P O Worl, Mr D Wray, Mr M G Wilde, Mr C M J Williams, Professor J G Williams, Professor P O Worl, Mr D Wray, And Professor C P Wraith. The following to be members of the Alcohol Education and Research Council: Mr R. Banks. Mr D. Pellaney. Lady Blanter. Mr D. J. Cowperthwaile. Mr A. Gordon. Commbissioner Anna Hennevit. Mr A. C. L. Haswell, Sir Derrick Holdon. Brawn. Miss Pamela Hudson. Mr P. Kendall. Dr Kreitman. The Rev D. Moore. Mr D. Palmer. Mr D. Webb, and Lord Windlosham. The sounch's chairman.

Eton College

today. The Newcastle scholarship for divinity has been awarded to G. T. S. Davson, KS, the Newcastle medallist is A. D. T. Cromartie, KS, the Wilder prize has been awarded to A. B. Johnson, KS, and the Keynes Prize for economics to L. S. Clow, KS. The Queen's prize for French has been awarded to A. French has been awarded to A. R. Kremer, KS, and the German to S. C. P. Maliaby, OS.

In the final of the house football, Mr J. G. L. Nichols's defeated Mr M. T. Phillips's by 13 points to three. Mr J. S. B. Peake's retained the athletics cup. Summer Half begins on April 21.

Council

Mr John Garnett, Director of the Industrial Society, delivered the Wilfred Fish Memorial Lecture entitled "The Professional Man as a Leader" for the General Dental Council yesterday. Among those present were:
Lord Colwan, Lord Wolfenden, Lady Gardner of Parkes, Sin Robert Bradlaw Sir Alan Parks, Professor F. Gillingham. Sir John Wallon. Professor G. H. Tonge. Sir John Stallworthy, Mrs S. Faith. MP, and Mr Garnett was the guest of the President of the General Dental Council. Sir Frank Lawton, at dinner.

at Milifield School from September 1982:
Academic Schoolars: Marcus Handley, Wellow House, Newark: Jonathau Lamb, Newland House, Twirkenham: Justin Hammond, Drwell Park, Isswich: Anne Alicock, Milifield Junior School: Daniel Duke, Milifield Junior School: Daniel Duke, Milifield Junior School: Nyl Elbett, Milifield Junior School: Nyl Elbett, Milifield Junior School: Nyl Elbett, Milifield Junior School: Springfield School, Portamoult: Heather Norton, Chichester High School for Girls; Ashley Garner. Taunion Junior School Is addition to these scholarships, a substantial number of bursaries has been awarded for the coming academic year.

East Anglia
Grants
Department of Education and Science
E88.232 to Mr B Labbett for applied
research in education for a "Microclectronics coucation for a "Microclectronics coucation polyperiod to
Emeritus Professor Lord Zuckerman
for "research on the history of science
in government",
National Environment Bessarch
Council £132.48 to Professor I G
Gass. of the Open University, and
Professor F J Vine of the School of
Environmental Studies, for a study of
the trioodes ophiolite (Cyprus) by
deep artition.

Millfield School The following have been swarded academic and music acholarships at Millfield School from Septem-

University news

Appointment READERSHIP. Dr D K Das-Gupla lecturer in the school of electronic engineering science at the University College of North Wales. Bangor.

appointed

New bishop

Memorial service

Sir John Pennycuick, QC
A service of thanksgring for the
life of Sir John Pennycuick, QC,
was held at the Temple Church
on Monday. The Master of the
Temple officiated. Sir Alan
Mocanta, Treasurer of the Inner
Temple, read the lesson. Among
those present were:
MC and Mix Peter McConnell (son-in-

those present were:

Mr and Mrs Peter McConneil (son-in-law daughier), Mr Mark McConneil (grandson), Miss Sara McConneil (grandson), Miss Sara McConneil (grandson), Miss Sara McConneil (grandson), Mrs Mr and Mrs & H G Johnstone (brother-in-law and sister-in-law). Colonol E Samson, Mr Suyari Sampson, Mr L G Johnstone, Mrs O P McConneil, Mrs Terrence McMullen, Mr Mark McMulen.

Johnstone Mrt O P McConnoil, Mrs.

Johnstone McMulleo, Mr Mark McMulTerrence McMulleo, Mr Mark McMulleo,
Allowy, Lord and Lady Diplock, Lord
Lady Birandon of Oakbrook, Lord
Roskin, Sciety, Lord Rawlinson of
Tennis, Sciety, Lord Scarman, Lord
Lord McMulleo, Lord Scarman, Lord
Wilherforte, Sir John Arnold (president of the Family Division and
Tenasurer of the Middle Temple). Lord
Justice and Lady Oliver, Lord Justice
Achner (president, Senale of the Four
Inns of Court). Sir Fatrick and Lady
Browne & Sir John Megaw, Lord Justice
and Lady Sirphenson, Lord
Justice May, Lord Justice Ormrod.
Lord Justice State. Sir Gordon
Justice May. Lord Justice Ormrod.
Lord Justice State. Sir Gordon
Willmer, Lord Justice Griffiths, Lord
Justice Lawien, Sir Robert Megarry
Uvice-Chancener of the Chancery
Division: Lord Justice Griffiths, Lord
Justice Lawien, Sir Robert Megarry
Uvice-Chancener of the Chancery
Division: Lord Justice Farguharson.
Lady Balcombe, Mr Justice Reove, Mr
Justice and Lady Sarab CummingEruce, the Hon Ewen Montagu, QC.
Sir George Thalben-Ball. Sir Jan
Justice McMartine Red Lady Gribson,
Mr Justice Montago, Mr Justice Robert
Gori, Sir Ashium Routhit, QC. and Lady
Roskill. Sir Cecli Colther. QC.
(Parliamentary Commissioner for
Administration and Regults Service
Commissioner, Sir Robert Megary
Tonnoon, Mr Justice Moht Mr Justice
Sir Jobn Mr Justice Mervyn Davies,
Sir Jack Jarob, QC. Sir Rawden
Tonnoon, Mr Justice Mervyn Davies,
Sir Jack Jarob, QC. Sir Rawden
Johnson, Mr Justice French, Mr Justice
Bedsan, Lady Neith.
His Honour Roger Wills, Judge
Richaed Lowyry, QC. and Judge Mina
Richaed Lowyry, QC. and Judge Mina
Richaed Lowyry, QC. and Judge Mina

A Priest who writes poetry for relaxation is to be the new Suffragan Bishop of Doncaster. The Rev William Michael Dermot Persson, aged 55, vicar of Knutsford, Cheshire, succeeds the Right Rev David Stewart Cross, who is to be consecrated Bishop of Blackburn on May 8.

Mr Persson will be consecrated Suffragan Bishop on July 22 in Yori Minster by the Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcle, will consecrate the Rev Brian Masters, Vicar of Holy Trinty with Saint Mary, Hoxton. as the new Suffragan Bishop of Fulham, in St Paul's Cathedral tomorrow.

Jubb. Mr Justice French, Mr Justic Beldarn, Lady Neilli.

His Honour Roger Willis, Judg. Richard Lody Neill.

His Honour Roger Willis, Judg. Richard Lody Neill.

His Honour Roger Willis, Judg. Richard Lody Oct. and Mrs Lloyd Judge and Mrs Solomon, His Honour C Leonard, Judge Bruce Campbon OC. Judge Perreit, Judge Finlay, OC Milss Sharley Ritchie. OC. Mr R J Walson. OC. Mr John Walson. OC. Mr R J Walson. OC. Mr John Walson. OC. Mr R J Walson. OC. Mr John Walson. OC. Mr R J Walson. OC. Mr John Walson. OC. Mr R J Walson. OC. Mr John Walson. OC. Mr Honoroe OC. Mr D C Poilter, OC. Mr Henry Downsoll. OC. Mr R R Henry Downsoll. OC. Mr R Andrew Morrhit. OC and Mrs Scott. OC. Mr G Grawk Godfrey. OC. Mr A T Hagus Jeffs. OC. Mr Lonel Swift. OC. Mr G. Mr W R Henry Michael Noian, OC. Mr G D Squibb. OC. Mr Henry Downsoll. OC. Mr G D Squibb. OC. Mr Henry OC. Mr A O Russell Vick. OC. Mr Michael Noian, OC. Mr G D Squibb. OC. Mr Serventon. OC. Mr A OR. Mrs Harman. Mr S E Bronald Nicholls. OC. Mr Herward. Noian, OC. Mr Henry OC. Mr S Donald Nicholls. OC. Mr S Donald Nicholls. OC. Mr S E Bull. Mr J R Emlyn Jones. Rear-Admiral T B Homan I sub-treasurer. Admiral T B Homan I sub-treasurer. Inner Temple! and Mrs Homan, Mr. A Stewart-Richardson and Mrs B Richards (Barristers Clerks Association).

St Paul's Cathedral tomorrow.

Italian honour

The president of Italy, has conferred the decoration of "Cavaliere Ufficiale" (Knight-Officer) of Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy Mr Lesiis Cardiner and Mr Wilfrid Thomas, in recognition of their great the street of th contribution towards Italian tourism with their work over many years.



Miss Sonia Lannaman, the sprinter, who is 26

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Davis, 71; Miss Jane Drew, 71; Sir Stanley Gomes, 81; Sir John Kendrew, 65; Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, 79; Sir Noel Mur-less, 72; Sir Lincoln Steel, 82; Sir James Thomson 80; Mr Toryer James Thomson, 80; Mr Tommy Trinder, 73; Professor H. B Whitzington, 66.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

am very confused by the

way both sides claimed victory in the Romans in Britain case last week. How s this possible? Easily. Admittedly it is a new concept in justice, but it is already well-established else-where. All by-elections are claimed as victories by all candidates concerned, even Labour candidates. I think you will find that both Iran and Iraq claim victory in the current war between those countries. And all football matches are claimed as a moral victory by both sides, especially in the first legs. It can only be a matter of time

camera. wigs up to the I do not understand this stuff about "nolle prosequi". Can wins?

before lawyers come out of court saying: "This is the result we came for!", holding

Would it be possible to sue English, and is handled by Mrs Whitehouse for an act of English lawyers speaking simulated injustice in public? Latin. Piquant, n'est-ce pas? Possible, yes. You would have to prove that Mr Bogdanov had been genuprosequi? inely distressed by Mrs A plea of nolle prosqui is Whitehouse's rough inter-entered when a situation of ference with his private life, reductio ad absurdum is

A Lawyer Answers Your that she had hired lawyers to reached. The defence and Legal Inquiries About The molest him in public and that prosecution agree to return her withdrawal did not come to the status ante quo, in time to prevent damage to him. It would be difficult, though.

What was her quarrel with Mr Bogdanov? She did not like the way foreigners like Mr Bogdanov invaded our islands and forced our actors to submit to acts against their nature. So she wrote a law case exposing what she saw as a distressing malpractice. But remember that the unpleasant portion of her script only totalled a fraction of the whole.

What have the reviews for her law case been like? Terrible. But this does not affect her right to artistic and legal experiment.

It is claimed as a victory for common sense.

It is claimed as a victory for determine, which deals with a play about Romans speaking

to the status ante quo, everyone goes comes back to terra firma and the lawyers queue up for their denarii Then everyone goes off to see A Night in Casablanca. A Night in....?

Casablanca is Latin for Whitehouse. It's a joke I'm working up for use in court one day, though it still has a little way to go. I still don't see what we have learnt from the whole thing.

I think the lesson is very plain. If you are a Celtic peasant in the fields and you see a Roman soldier coming, don't have a go and don't argue back. Run like mad. The same applies if you are a The same applies if you are a young healthy theatre director and you see a middle-aged woman coming. Yes, but who has won?

we can safety say that the lawyers did not lose. Thank you very much. Not at all. I have enjoyed our little exchange, from which both sides can be said to have

The case cost £40,000. I think

emerged victorious.

OBITUARY MR ALEC S. WARREN Major role in wartime food administration

was appointed CMG for his

During the war years the activities of the Ministry of

Food, if not welcomed, had been accepted as an unavoid-

able necessity. But from 1945

its existence was threatened

by party controversy: criti-cism of the continued policy

of bulk buying and of food

restrictions generally was widespread. Yet with the liberation of Europe pressure

upon scarce food supplies

increased: controls and rationing had to be prolonged

far beyond the general expec-tation. The end of hostilities in 1945 brought with it only

changes for the worse in

ration levels. And the long

duration of controls created

a whole new set of problems to be resolved. Not the least were those arising from the long-term contracts for bacon and ham with Denmark, Poland, Eire, etc. entered into to secure im-

ports which in 1952 had to be

slotted into the recreation of a competitive structure in the

a competitive structure in the trade. Disposing on a free market of State purchases of bacon and ham was to pose many problems. Against the background of complaints

about "bulk buying by civil

servants"; the retention of some of its trade experts was important for the Ministry. Hence the pressure upon Alec Warren in 1952 to induce him to become, as he did Director of the Bacon

structure - a most remarkable achievement. Successive Ministers were fortified by and appreciative of the know-

views and reactions.
In 1956 he retired from the Ministry. But he continued in

Without blunting his skills

the think

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In fact, Crgumen:

overseas activities.

Mr Alec S. Warren, CMG, negotiations after the end of the war, as potential supplies gradually increased, literally encircled the globe, ranging from purchases of canned salmon and canned fruit in California to canned crab from the USSR: In 1950 he was appointed CMG for his provisions merchant and temporary civil servant for seventeen years during and after the Second World War, died on March 20 in his 88th. year at his home on the island of Sark.

He was one of the business men from the food trades, recruited from 1939 to wartime service, who were integrated with civil servants, accountants and dons to constitute the Ministry of

Though he was enlisted "for the duration" only, he was persuaded after the end of the war to stay on in the Ministry when most of the "temporaries" from the business world had left for their own trades. Thus he made an important contribution not only to wartime food admin-istration but also afterwards during the post-war years, when food supply difficulties. were greater than at any time after 1941 and the climate of opinion was growing increa-

Alec Warren was born on June 27, 1894, the son of James Herbert Warren, and educated at Aldenham School. From there he went into the family business of Warren Sons and Co., later merged to become Warren and Reynolds Ltd., of which he was made Chairman in

Under the preparations for food control and rationing worked out before the war in the Food (Defence Plans) Department, individual businesses were to be converted into Government agents and trade concentrated into Commodity Divisions of a Ministry which, so far as major foods were concerned. major foods were concerned, and Ham Division instead of returning to his own businessman of high standing, Warren was involved in discussion of these press. During the ensuing four years he converted to general satisfaction the continuous of these press. discussion of these preptrol of bacon and ham arations and, when on the supplies into a competitive outbreak of war the Ministry of Food was established, he was appointed to its Bacon and Ham Division, which was staffed largely from the trade but included professional administrators and account-ants. The process of adapting this disparate team to the Ministry But he continued in this disparate team to the handling of activities far the public service until 1959 beyond the peace-time role of as a member of the Potato beyond the peace-time role of as a member of the Potato any Ministry yet without compromising civil service principles involved immense mercial expertise. principles involved immense problems of organisation and

responsibility.

In the solution of some of acquired during his years as In the solution of some of these problems Warren was outstanding, not least in negotiations with overseas suppliers. In 1944, because of his success, he was put in charge of canned foods other than meat, imports of which presented considerable difficulties, and he remained at the control of the public service which he used to remarkable effect. He earned immense respect from all those, alike among traders and civil servants, with whom he worked. culties, and he remained as He married in 1958 Beryl director until 1952. His Cheese, who survives him.

MR. H. M. BAILLIE

A colleague writes:
Hugh Murray Baillie, who died on March 16 at the age of 65, won an open scholar-personal reputation. He beship from Westminster to came a recognized authority Oxford at the age of 17, and on orders and decorations Oxford at the age of 17, and on orders and decorations when he came down from and was continually concernist Church he seemed sulted upon these as a means of identifying and dating Diplomatic Service. Instead the war engulfed him and he served throughout in the served throughout in the served throughout in the served throughout in the Society of Antimustics. Army, where his command of languages — he was bilingual to the Society of Antiquaries in French, spoke fluent of London and published in German, and was prepared to try almost any other — marked him out for the Intelligence Corps and for laces. This paper, delivered by service (which he did not enjoy) as a courteous but tones, caused every historian persistent interrogator.

persistent interrogator. Then, after the occupation new direction and his elec-of Germany, he remained there as a Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives officer Hugh could seem at first meeting like a reincarnated the rescue and recovery of dispersed art collections, the repair of shattered buildings, and not least to enabling the met who was himself a cordon distributed German area. disrupted German organiza-tions to function again. Hugh began, characteristically, by saving the life of his German opposite number, Count Wolf-Metternich, who had developed pneumonia from exposure while awaiting beret of a major in the result was a close and the training the life of the latter of the latter

result was a close and ade, gave up his leave to lifelong friendship.

Soon after demobilization jumped with the younger Hugh entered the service of men until middle age and a men unt the Royal Commission on quite serious back injury Historical Manuscripts and compelled him to desist. His remained there during his remained there during his morking life, becoming in 1965 the commission's Assistant Secretary. In that office Hugh blossomed, his talents and learning were appreciated, his good company was compelled him to design. MBE was for his service. There was a bedrock of courage which made him not only a delightful friend but a very true and loyal one. He died suddenly in hospital in London after an operation.

MR ROY FOX

both on the radio and on records in the 1930s, has died at the age of 80, as announced briefly in The Times yesterday. His signature tune was "Whispering".

After a short engagement became in Lew Stone tous some time later with a new band he was to be found playing at the Cafe Anglais and toured widely but the pressure of work was too much for Fox's health and

Roy Fox, the American-born band leader whose and Nat Gonella. After Fox orchestra was highly popular became ill Lew Stone took

of architecture to look in a

met who was himself a cordon bleu cook, and in matters of religion delighting in ritual

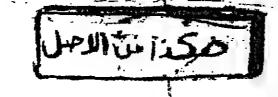
After a short engagement at the Café de Paris he decided to form his own band and when the Monseigneur Restaurant opened in Piccadilly he was able to offer a combination that included Lew Stone, whom Fox had employed in an advisory capacity to engage the mu-

CARDINAL PERICLE FELICI

Cardinal Pericle Felici, a of Canon Law. A staunch noted conservative figure in defender of the Pope's the Curia, died in Foggia, in Southern Italy on March 22.

(If you have a query for our legal expert, send it to this column enclosing a stamped addressed envelope and, I don't know, let's say £5,000).

Felici was secretary-world wide for his appear ances at St Peter's to appear and subsequently nounce the elections of both president of the Vatican the present Pope and this commission on the Revision predecessor.



World oil supplies are in disarray. Britain is cushioned to some degree because of an abundance of resources. Yet this mixture of coal, oil, gas

and nuclear reserves has not cured our economic ills. We look at the policies, promise and the problems that lie ahead.

ation

turned on all sides in the omic growth and energy energy debate. With oil prices demand (the so-called "enfalling, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in uncharacteristic and disorderly retreat and energy 355,900,000 tonnes to 316

less than two years later, such has been the turn-around in the balance of power between energy pro-ducers and energy con-sumers that the International Energy Agency now feels compelled to warn the West against the dangers of energy complacency. By the same token, President Reagan's administration in the United States is busy rapidly disman-

is that these decisions can be
or at least should be—
taken in a more rational and
unpressured climate than was
possible in the turbulent
months that followed the
overthrow of the Shah of
Iran at the end of 1978.

The crucial mession now

The crucial question now, for Britain as for the rest of the industrialized world, is the extent to which the lessons of the two 1970s oil "crises" have been learnt. The cost of the two crises, in the form of economic re-cession, declining living stan-dards, and unemployment that now exceeds 30 million people in OECD, countries, has been appalling. It would be compounding the folly if the lessons of the experience were now to be forgotten.

There are some encourag-ing signs that the world is changing its energy habits.

The fall in demand over the last two years has been sharper than it would have been if the traditional re-

Suddenly the tables are being lationships between econ-

energy crisis.

Such grim forebodings of lasting energy conserwere commonplace during the second great oil price the second great oil price from high-priced oil to other 'shock' in 1978-80, and yet, forms of fuel.

proof will not become clear until economic activity begins to pick up again in earnest. Energy conser-vation now as much as when oil prices were quadrupling in the space of 18 months, is still the cheapest and most

the Continent, was a source of grave embarrassment to the Government for much of

disorderly retreat and energy 355,900,000 tonnes to 316 demand all over the world million tonnes of coal equisharply down, it is no longer realistic — or fashionable — to talk of the new, permanent energy crisis.

wheth in the last two years to a drop of 11.2 per cent. This holds out the hope that there has been a significant degree

forms of fuel.

Most academic and indusry energy economists be-lieve that this is, in fact, now happening on a significant scale for the first time. But they emphasize that the proof will not become clear

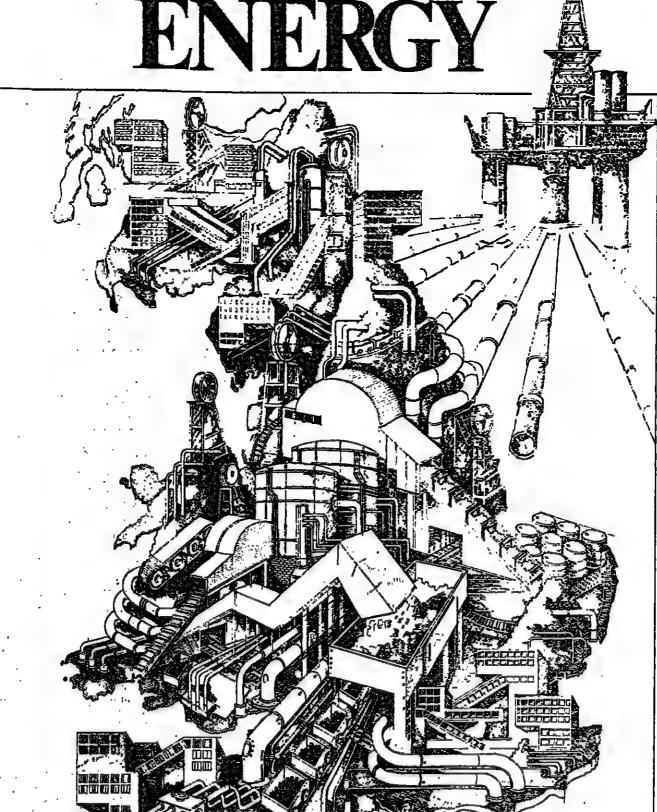
States is busy rapidly dismantling the great multi-million dollar programme of synthetic fuel development that President Carter intended would free the world from its reliance on conventional energy supplies.

In the short-term the outlook on the energy front is undoubtedly much more encouraging than nearly anyone could have foreseen even 18 months ago. Major strategic decisions about the balance of both future energy demand and energy supplies.

States is busy rapidly dismantling in the space of 18 months, is still the cheapest and most efficient way to secure energy prices are the single most effective means of stimulating energy conservation, and high energy prices — as the British Government discovered last year—are the source of enormous controversy and political opposition, Industrialists' complaints that for some key fuels such as gas and electricity they were paying more for their energy than their counterparts on the Continent, was a source

Discount to large users

Key sectors of manufacturing industry, such as chemi-cals, steel and paper, pointed out that Britain was alone among western industrialized countries in being virtually self-sufficient in energy. Yet they, already stricken by the recession and the Government's tight monetary poli-cies, were being made to pay for this apparent advantage at a time when they most needed help. The Govern-ment has since beaten something of a retreat on this front, telling British Gas, for example, to freeze industrial



The long-term policy of "economic pricing" of energy still holds, however, and is arguably the only sensible justification on the ground statement of the starting to decline.

Three years ago nucle power seemed to have strong justification on the ground starting to decline. but the issue is confused by the fact that one reason for the relatively high costs in Britain is the inefficiency of some of its major nationalized energy corporations. The Government's decision to back away from a confron-tation with the miners over plans to close down heavily loss-making pits last year underlines that this nettle has still not been thoroughly

has still not been thoroughly grasped.

An important public test of Britain's attitude to its future energy supplies will come with the public inquiry into the Central Electricity Generating Board's plans to build its first pressurized water nuclear reactor at Sizewell; in Suffolk. The inquiry, which is scheduled to open in January next year, will be a crucial stage in determining whether this country is willing to opt for a major

whether this country is willing to opt for a major expansion of nuclear power—and if so, in what form and at what price.

The pressurized water reactor (PWR) is Americandesigned, and of a type similar to that involved in the accident at Three Mile Island nearly three years ago.

Just as much attention.

Just as much attention, however, is expected to be trained on whether Britain actually needs nuclear power on the scale that the electricity supply industry says is required. The industry had been working on the basis that it plans to build 15 megawatts of new nuclear generating capacity over a period of 10 years.

But the forecasts of future demand for electricity made by the CEGB have erred consistently on the high side, and have had to be downgraded. The industry argues that nuclear power is still the cheapest method of generating electricity (though the statistics are a matter of dispute), and sees it as one means of increasing its efficiency and reducing its etriciency and reducing its dependence on expensive British coal. But critics say that the industry already has a higher margin of spare capacity — 28 per cent—than it needs. The outcome of the debate will be critical to how Britain produces its energy at the end of the century, when North Sea of century, when North Sea oil on present projections

Three years ago nuclear power seemed to have strong justification on the grounds of energy need. Now, partly thanks to Opec, it is not so clear-cut. In the light of the clear-cut. In the light of the fall in energy demand over the past three years, the Department of Energy is once again downgrading its forecasts of the future energy balance. The forecasts it made in 1979 envisaged energy demand resting from what was then 355.9 to between 445 and 510 million towners of coal equivalent by tonnes of coal equivalent by

Important consequences

This would be met by coal (137 million to 155 million tonnes coal equivalent), gas (62 million to 65 million tonnes), nuclear and hydro power (88 million to 95 million tonnes) and imports (35 million to 120 million tonnes). In 1980, ahead of the public inquiry into the Coal Board's controversial plans to start open-cast mining operations in the Vale of Belvoir, plans on which the Government's verdict is still awaited, the projections were downgraded showing a demand figure of around 460 million tonnes of coal equiva-lent by 2000. The latest computer simulations are believed to be showing that the demand in 2000 will be no more than 350 to 370 million tonnes of coal equivalent, in other words little more than the actual figure in 1979.

The projections, if confirmed, will have important consequences. On the plus consequences that they important that they are the plus in the pl

side they make it virtually certain that Britain will continue to be self-sufficient in conventional energy until the next century, without need to have recourse to expensive imports. But they also cast a doubt not only over the nuclear expansion plans, but over the future of the coal industry, which may now not be required to produce more than it does at produce more than it does at the moment. The Coal Board itself is still basing its plans on the assumption that demand for coal will rise, even though, thanks to the recession, it cannot sell all the coal that it produces.

Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent

OAL: INDUSTRY'S SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.

If you're planning the long term future of your company, you should plan it around a source of energy that's going to be around for some time, like coal. Britain has coal

reserves which, based 1 on present mining techniques and present levels of production, will last for at least another three hundred years. And, with the improvements in technology that will

undoubtedly come during that time, the reserves will last very much longer. Does your company have

this security for the future? We are sure we don't have to - ' remind you of the three words you can read in the newspapers almost any day of the week: Middle East crisis. We'll leave it to you to conjure up pictures of soaring oil prices, unreliable supplies and increasing

years time. And isn't that important?
Coal: be prepared to be

surprised There have been some very impressive advances in boiler

technology and combustion equipment, as well as methods of coal and ash

handling. The whole operation may be very different from

how you imagine. It's extremely efficient. It's now possible to operate in excess of 80% thermal efficiency with modern coal fired plant, which

makes coal firing both very economic and competitive. It can be completely automatic with the modern coal and ash. handling equipment now available.

And it's very up-to-date.

This technique provides higher heat release rates, which means boiler sizes, and therefore capital



It also means that a wider range of coal can be burned and, with combustion taking place at a temperature below the melting point of ash, boiler availability is greatly

Companies that can see beyond the next twenty years. Many far-sighted companies are

new boiler house (which is maintained in absolute pristine condition) has been very much the cornerstone of

the company's expansion. When planning the installation of the new boiler house other fuels were considered, but at the recommendation of their fuel supplier, Graham and

Brown, continued with coal. As David Brown, Director, says That is the business decision we shall all remember as being of great significance. Just on fuel savings alone we have calculated that in the first 3 years of

operating the new boilers we saved £80,000." This boiler house is truly modern and was purposely designed for coal firing. From fuel reception, no fuel is seen or handled and ash Let us tell you more The wide range of coal fired

boiler plant and equipment is designed to meet every conceivable need, from power generating requirements to small units in commercial buildings.

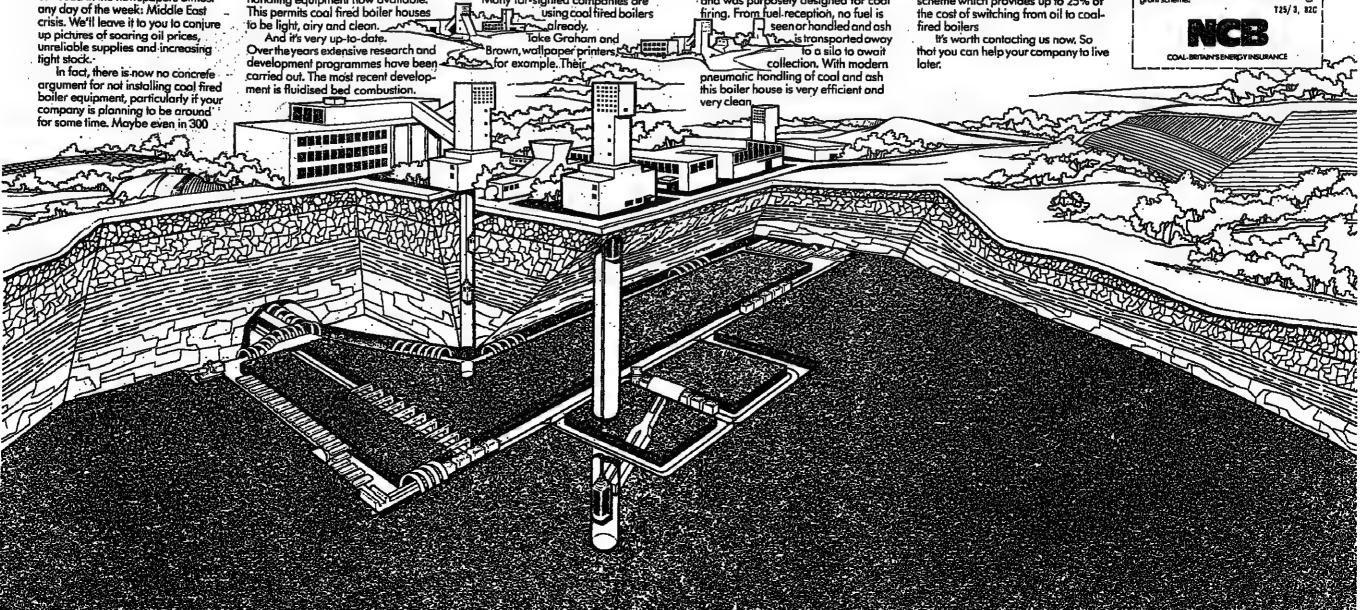
In addition there is a nationwide network of coal distributors who are strategically situated to

give advice and provide an efficient delivery service to industry. If you would like one of our fuel engineers to visit and give you free,

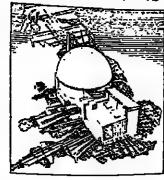
expert advice, contact the

NCB Technical Service. We will also give you information on the recent government grant scheme which provides up to 25% of the cost of switching from oil to coal-

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Sizewell B: rumblings of discontent



About 12 per cent of electricity in Britain is produced by atomic power stations.
The basic principles of the nuclear reactors which generate that power rest on Energy Athority.
But the present Govern-

ing Board to start building election for comfort. the American type of pressurized water reactor (PWR)s at the rate of one a year for

It would be difficult to that tribunal. Its outcome Board reveals will have a fundamental influences on the pattern of its hand Britain's energy supplies. Hence objectors to the PWR are not just questioning the

The outlook for the coal industry is inextricably linked to this issue because more than 80 million tonnes o! coal a year is used in

is to cut the number of power stations from the present 130 to 60 over the next two

Yet there is growing pres-sure for many of the smaller coal-fired power stations near urban and industrial areas to be converted to

combined heat and power stations. They would then make more efficient use of the fuel they use, by generating electricity and in addition by supplying heating to the locality from the hot water discarded from the

cooling system. Soon after she took office, Mrs Thatcher committed the Government to a large expansion of the nuclear electricity programme based on the PWR as a matter of priority. Recently, the Department of Energy has shown clear signs of moderating the early

Controversy over nuclear power seems to be increasing erate that power rest on rather than waning, and the research done originally by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Athority.

But the present Government of the public inquiry could be politically awkward. The latest timetable, after its fourther than the present of the public inquiry could be politically awkward. But the present Govern-ment is encouraging the bring a decision on the PWR Central Electricity Generat- too close to the next general

Initially a public inquiry was expected this summer, at the rate of one a year for our postponements of the date to January policy the amount of nuclear clectricity would quadruple over the next 20 years.

Authority and by the license of the date to January next year to allow more work of the next years.

Authority and by the license However, the safety, econmic and amenity issues
raised by changing to the
pwk system will be scrutinized only when a public
inquiry is heard into the
planning application for the
first station, Sizwell B, in
Suffolk.

Industry, the Atomic Energy
Authority and by the licensing agency, the Nuclear
Installations Inspectorate. A
promise was made to Parliament that those documents
would be available for analysis by objectors sufficiently
ahead of the public inquiry to
allow them to prepare a
proper case.

paring its case for more than programme of capital reinfour years. Indeed, as long vestment prepared by the ago as 1973 the board current CEGB chairman, Mr of nuclear energy: they are ago as 1973 the board current CEOB characteristics, on which the arguments in possils for a series of reactors putting the scheme into possils for a series of reactors practice has been delayed centred on the PWR. The practice has been delayed then chairman, Sir Arthur Hawkins, ended months of speculataion, and provoked the furore which continues. It is now under the in testimony to the Commons Select Committee on Science company, the National Nusual Technology.

coal a year is used in and Technology.

The CEGB's current policy a massive expansion of 32 pWRs, to be ordered in the process to cut the number of power as decade from 1974 to 1983. The battlefield on which the campaign has been fought is littered with political and industrial corpses, and for a variety of reasons, the idea was rejected. What Mrs Thatcher en-

dorsed on coming to office The CEGB has been pre- was a more rational looking while the manufactuing side

of the industry was restruc-

shareholders are the Govern-ment, 35 per cent administered through the UKAEA,

cent.
Since the PWR in question is a variation of the latest design of this family of reactors under construction in the United States, part of

Nuclear Assonciates 35 per

lishing agreement between the manufacturer, the generating board and the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate of the modifications to be made for operations in Britain.

A weakening of Govern-ment resolve in the matter seems apparent in an unpre-cedented decision to make the CEGB pay for the cost of the public inquiry, even though it ranks easily in importance with the third London airport inquiry, the Vale of Belvoir inquiry, the Windscale inquiry or any of the major motorway hearings. The ruling to make the CEGB pay is on the grounds that the proposals are of a discretionary nature and not part of mandatory govern-

ment policy. Yet the Sizewell B hearing

Nuclear power has become a focus for controversy for a variety of reasons. But some of the criticisms aimed at the industry, of long construction delays and latent faults in equipment, apply equally — if not more forcefully — to tradi-tonal fossil fuel projects and to many other engin-eering ventures of compar-

able scale. The accident of the pressurized water reactor at Three Mile Island (above) in the USA is a financial disaster of unprecendented scale yet to be resolved, but it was prevented from becoming an environmental catastrophe. Even so, the

is far broader than a trial of

its own safety and

the merits of the PWR, either

performance record or in a comparison of the American

system versus the latest British type of reactor. What

the objectors will inevitably

expose for examination is the

efficacy of the complete nuclear fuel cycle, from the security of uranium supplies

to the disposal of radioactive

waste from spent nuclear fuel and the decommission-ing of retired nuclear power

There are questions about

parts of the nuclear fuel cycle which clearly influence

the viability of the civil nuclear industry, but for

which there are yet no answers. So it is not surpris-

ing that one of the most fiercely disputed subjects in

the nuclear controversy is on the question of what exactly

taking on new dimensions by investigating, in addition, the soundness of national poli-

That view may explain the support given by the CEGB to a campaign by some environmental and consumer

groups for public funds for

objectors to be represented equally with the proposers at a public inquiry.

Britain's present nuclear programme is founded on gas-cooled reactors. The first

generation, the Magnox fam-ily of reactors, begon oper-ation with the CEGB in 1962

with the start of the stations at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, and Bradwell Essex. There are nine Magnox stations.

the reactor core, thus much of the work is done on site. Coolant gas pumped into the

reactor emerges at about 650 degrees C to go through a heat exchanger before being

re-used.

The PWR depends on a single vessel, with a lid fastened on the top by a ring of massive bolts. Water is

pumped under pressure of 150 atmospheres (2,300 lb per

tonnes of fuel are used in an AGR and 90 tonnes in a

Gas-cooled

reactors

pounds have been spent on scale models (left) to ex-plain exactly how a British PWR would operate.

PWR. About one-third of the

PWR fuel is replaced each

spectorate, Millions

shadow of that incident still

hangs over the industry, and will be in the minds of

all the groups at the public inquiry for the first PWR in

Britain, Sizewell B power station in Suffolk.

Irradiated fuel is handled underwater from the time it leaves the reactor. It is stored in a pond at the power station for several months to allow much of the short-term radioactivity to dissipate. Then it is put in a flask for transport to the reprocessing plant of British Nuclear Fuels, formerly Windscale and renamed Sellafield.

commits itself to an atomic energy programme, it is nevertheless concentrated on control of the vast range of manufacturing many other services, includ-and process operations; inand process operations; including mining and milling of ore, chemicals and chemical processing, electrical and mechanical engineering and are the real costs of nuclear power? Perhaps understan-dably, the CEGB is not yet prepared to publish the basis on which it is calculating the special materials metallurgy.

The whole activity is really a conglomeration of induson which it is calculating the costs to be attributed to generation electricity by PWRs for fear of jeopardizing its case at an early stage.

Whatever, its critics may say, the CEGB is beginning to show an increasing awareness of demands that it becomes more publicly accounted by the common of the capital controller with a particular strand of advanced science and technology providing the common thread. Attention tends to focus on the reactor and nuclear steam supply system of power stations because that accounts for up to 30 per cent of the capital cover of the plant. countable. Mr Glyn England cost of the plant.

said recently that the public inquiry procedure, originally established to determine the Features of a fuel cycle effects of a proposed project on the local community, is

The factors governing the cost of the fuel tend to take a back seat in public debates. Yet an analysis tracing the fuel through the energy cycle shows why this industry is such a conglomeration. cies underlying the project —
a process for which the existing inquiry procedure may well not be suited.

In order of production, the uranium producers are the US, Canada, South Africa, Niger, Namibia, France and Australia. The extraction schemes are huge. High grade ores contain only a small per centage of ura-nium, and deposits of 0.4 per cent and less are being cent worked.

Contracts between customer and supplier, for example Britain and South example Britain and South Africa, are private deals. So the price of uranium is uncertain. The spot market is less than 20 per cent of the trade, and the current price is about \$23 per lb for yellowcake, the form in which uranium comes after the are has been through the the ore has been through the first stage of mineral proces-

But the more relevant first stage of mineral procession with the PWR sing.

But the fuel cycle equation is the current type of advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR). Two AGRs are in operation, three more are due to be completed by the mid-1980s and two by the end of the balance sheet in the value of plutonium created in the factors influencing of the factors influencing

Power stations built on AGRs have twin reactors, each providing 600 Megawatts (Mw), or 1200 Mw in follows:

total. A large part of the construction is a civil engineering job of making a prestressed concrete pressure vessel 15 ft thick to hold the reactor core. thus much Enrichment of uranium hexafluoride to increase the proportion of fissionable uranium-235 to 3 per cent \$130 a unit. Design and fabrication of fuel elements \$140kg. Shipping spent fuel \$15kg. Reprocessing spent fuel \$270kg. Value of recovered plutonium \$32,000kg. There is a high degree of interdependence between a

interdependence between a specific nuclear steam system and the features of a fuel square inch) through the cycle, making it costly for a core to produce temperatures country ot switch from one of about 320 degrees C. One reactor type (and hence fuel PWR reactor produces more cycle) to another, than 1,100 Mw of electricity. The capital of

The capital cost of a nuclear power plant is roug-hly one half of the costs of Both the PWR and AGR use fuel rods containing fuel cycle services and matpellets made from uranium erials purchased during its lifetime. Fuel cycle invest-ments are, therefore, a major consideration in switching dioxide powder in which the amount of fissionable ura-nium-235 has been slightly enriched, to 2 per cent in the case of the AGR and 3 per cent for the PWR. About 113 between reactor types.

Pearce Wright

Exports Market for UK

provided a wide range of in October, 500 companies opportunities for firms sup-attended, anxious to get into plying equipment, services the business of supplying the and skilled advice. What oil and gas producers." began as a number of He expected exp unrelated companies ventur- markets in Latin America,

recognizable industry. exploration is slackening. Turnover last year of the 350 members of the Energy Industries Council was £3,500m between and £4,000m, with exports accounting for one-third.

Nor is this a complete picture, for other trade bodies, among them the Association of British Oceanic Industries and the British Marine Equipment Council, have members in offshore business. Mining equipment companies have their own organization, although the Energy Industries Council has a few members involved

Many basic differences exist between the Three in coal.
The council's title — it was Mile Island system and the originally known as the Confederation of British design proposed by the Central Electricity Generat-Manufacturers of Petroleum ing Board for Britain, More Equipment - reflects awaresafety arrangements must ness that products and serbe built into the plant to vices are used by various energy producers, not just the oil giants. Mr Ronnie Custis, the council's directorsatisfy the Government's Nuclear Installations Ingeneral, said: "Even the more exotic forms of energy, as they develop, will still require valves, flanges, and other things our members make"

But some areas are extremely difficult, with coun-tries demanding that their own firms should be given a share in the market for supplies and services, a policy pursued by Britain at home. The answer in many cases is a joint venture with

local industry.

Mr Custis said he thought
British exporters were now more competitive than in past, helped partly by the fall in sterling, and prospects for exports were good. But the Though the nuclear indus-try is perceived on a large scale by each country that scale by each country that

serving one market: elec- ing through contracting, tricity generation. Yet the manufacturing, consultancy nuclear industry embraces a and providing finance and

cations. Some specialist concerns number their staffs in tens rather than thousands. Many members of the Energy Industries Council belong also to the Energy Business Centre, a private

commercial operation to link suppliers with prospective

expertise

expertise

CXPETTISE

Rapid development of Britain's natural energy resources in the last decade has ration and Production (UK)

suppliers with prospective buyers.

"The industry is prepared to have a go," Mr Walter Drysdale, director of the centre, said, "When we organized a vendors' forum on behalf of Shell Exploration and Production (UK)

He expected expanding ing gingerly into unknown South East Asia and Austra-waters has been forged into a lia. But he throught this ecognizable industry. country was not doing This has opened up export enough to encourage enginmarkets which have become eering students. "Design of growing importance now engineering offers huge the pace of North Sea opportunities," Mr Drysdale said. There was also a demand for qualified staff to help overseas countries train their own technical workforces.

Of investment, he said: "There is no problem on the money side, even for enormous projects, provided the right consortium is put together. The major factor is when will the world pull out of recession?"

Although those concerned prefer to talk of the energy industry, or the power industry, rather than use the narrow terms North Sea and offshore oil, it was the discoveries in those rough waters that gave British manufacturers and service companies their chance. To help them, the Government set up the Offshore Supplies

Office.
During 1980 North Sea operators had placed orders totalling £2,400m, of which British firms obtained 71 per cent. The 1981 figures, which will be laid before Parliament

some growth:
Mr John d'Ancona, director-general of the office, said: "We monitor all ordering, and the oil companies submit quarterly returns". This is to ensure British interests are reasonably represented in tendering for contracts.

"I think we are in for a fairly quiet period," he said, "and this will cause some pressure on companies. Plainly if there is a slowdown in ordering, some yards will bave problems. This can only be overcome through fleetfooted marketing, by looking for business anywhere, accepting small orders and pricing bids accordingly. Mr d'Ancona said there were areas where this country did not have as extensive a capability as he would like, such as pipe-laying and in providing drilling rigs. But four rigs were being built.

Patrick O'Leary

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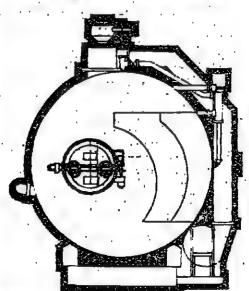
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FJUST FOUR BNFL URANIUM OXIDE PELLETS WILL ILLUMINATE BIG BEN'S CLOCK FROM DUSK TILL DAWN FOR 2YEARS. BEEL makes the tree to rait Brusen's Wer stations which about the gonerate a Suithe goninims electricity needs JBNE⊌also proyides nuclear fuelicy uraniönt conversion technologishas been. major nuclear fuel manutacturers in

The light seem at the top of the tower is called the Arrior light. Since 1885 it has been in to indicate that the Hoale of Commons are still in session,

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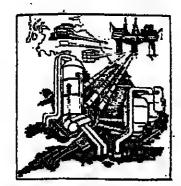
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Maturity brings its own problems



ier than thousands. members of the Industries Council

cial operation to link

industry, is prepared
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said, "When we

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ing 1980 North Sea ors had placed orders ig 22,400m, of which i firms obtained 71 per

the 1981 frautes, which

laid before Parliament e, are expected to show

John d'And jie, direga eral of the office said:

monitur all ordering

Patrick O'Leary

that gave British

It is only six a half years since oil started flowing from the North Sea, but already Britain has become self-sufficient in oil and is now the non-communist world's fifth largest oil producing country. Official government projections show that Britain will continue to produce more oil than it consumes some way into the 1990s, with a fair chance that this period as a net exporter of what is still the western world's key internationally traded commodity will continue into the

next century.

The impact on the nation's finances, in the form of revenue from North Sea taxes, is now of major significance. When the present Government came to power in 1979, revenues from affebrare oil were running at power in 1979, revenues from offshore oil were running at less than £500m a year. In the current financial year, ending next month, they are expected by the Treasury to total £6.400m, and by 1984/85 the yield will be £8,000m. By then North Sea oil will account for five per cent of the country's gross national the country's gross national

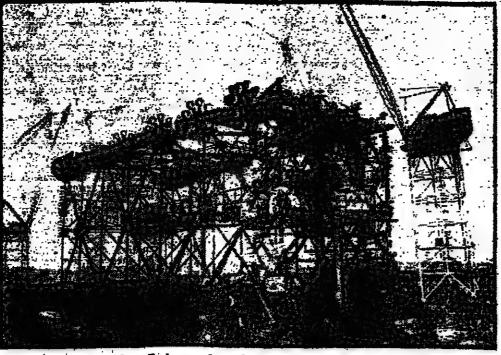
Product.
The scale of these figures underlines that the North Sea has become what in oil industry jargon is called "a mature province", one that has passed from being an uncharted and technologically daunting area (as it was when exploration first started in 1964) to one where sustained production from a score of proven fields empha-sizes how successfully the economic and technological challenges have been met.

It is all too easy, as oilmen The legislation's impact on sometimes plaintively ob British Gas would be even serve, for the average Briton more profound. It paves the to forget the sheer scale of way for the enforced sale of way for the enforced sale of to forget the sheer scale of what has been achieved in what has been achieved in the corporation's North Sea day accounts for about 30 per the last 13 years. Only one oil assets (which are not inconsiderable), and — even of donestic supplies. Inconsiderable, and — even the corporation's efficient in the Moray Firth, is within sight of land, and that is in an area of little break the corporation's efficient more importantly — would break the corporation's efficient in the North Sea that could be developed very quickly.

Teppercorn prices in the North Sea that could be developed very quickly.

Bill has largely focused on the sale of the oil assets in some of the deepest water. Critics say that, particularly oil companies have consist-

and most hostile weather. That said, maturity is not without problems of its own. in its entire history, the North Sea has never generated so much political contreversy as it has in the last couple of years. At one level this has taken the form of a growing feeling among many politicians, economists and industrialists that the economic benefits of the North Sea are being squandered—security of the country's oil and in some extreme cases, supplies in the event of



Construction of massive oil rigs, such as that in this picture, is only one of a range of new engineering and technology industries in support of off-shore work established in Scotland, and other parts of Britain. They all have increasing export potential.

When he announced the so-

called Oil and Gas (Enter in the City and in Whitehall, prise) Bill last autumn, Mr. however, that the sale of Nigel Lawson, the Energy shares in BNOC will have to Secretary, hailed it as the be postponed beyond the largest measure of privatization original target date this tion ever placed before Parliament". The Bill, which looks set to obtain Royal Assent by July, would open the way for the sale to the public of 51 per cent of the

Critics say that, particularly at a time of falling oil prices which have depressed the current market value of alloil shares, the BNOC sale will be tantamount to selling off valuable national assets at "knockdown" prices, purely

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offshore supplies industry - a capability gained in the

D support the interests of British industry and help it

that we would be better off if the oil was left where it is.

The tide of that campaign is now probably beginning to ebb in line with the worst of the economic recession. It is more than being made up for, however, by the future over than being made up for, however, by the future over the Government's State hands of the oil trading arm of BNOC. This already handles, under a number of though supported by Mr. Lawson's predecessor as companies, nearly two-thirds the British National Oil of the 1.9 million barrels of Corporation (BNOC) and the British Gas Corporation.

When he announced the so-

There is a growing feeling be postponed beyond the original target date this

November. It is the gas provisions, however, that could have the greatest effect on the future state of July, would obely greatest effect on the future the way for the sale to the of the North Sea. Gas, in public of 51 per cent of the fact, is rapidly coming out of shares in the exploration and its shadow as the poor production assets of BNOC, relation of oil as a major leaving the corporation's oil trading activities as a 100 per cent State-owned concern. The legislation's impact on the southern North Sea, off the coast of East Anglia, started flowing as long ago as more profound. It paves the

1967, and current production at 3,330 million cubic feet a

Oil companies have ently complained that British

they so wish and use the £60,000m, equivalent to roug-British Gas pipeline network to transport it to them. This, spending by the government. says Mr Lawson, should open the way for greatly increased exploration for gas, as well as for better deals for the ndustrial customers. The oil ndustry, so far at least, has

been surprisingly cool in its response to something for which it had previously pressed so hard. Its argument is that, unless it is allowed to export gas to the Continent, something which has never yet happened, and which Mr Lawson says he is not yet ready to consider, British Gas still has a considerable grip on the gas supply market which will effectively render the law a

Only time will tell whether this is the case: what is undeniable is that gas will become a far more important element in the North Sea equation throughout the 1980s. The fuel's growing importance was underlined in another way last year with an acrimonious argument, in-side and outside the Government, about plans to build a 470-mile "gas gathering" pipeline down the centre of the North Sea. This am-

Energy Secretary, Mr David Howell, this was ultimately abandoned by the Cabinet after the refusal of oil companies to invest in the pipeline without government guarantees. Although the short-term

outlook for North Sea oil is undoubtedly bright, a number of major uncertainties and problems are looming. Production from existing fields is expected to continue to build up from 1.9 million barrels a day to a peak of between 2.2 and 2.3 million barrels a day in 1985, after which it will start to decline, at first slowly and then, in the 1990s, rather more rapidly. With the start-up of two new developments, Fulmar and North Cormorant, last month, there are now 20 fields in production, with another six scheduled to come onstream by 1984. It is what happens after that to which the oil industry is now turning its attention — and where the problems may lie.

Shortage of oil is not the difficulty. Taking existing and likely future discoveries together, Mr John Raisman, chairman of Shell UK, esticharman of Shell UK, estimates that as many as 70 new fields could be developed purchase powers to pay "peppercorn" prices for supplies.

The Government's legislation means that oil companies that find new gas fields will be free to sell direct to cost according to Mr Raise. will be free to sell direct to cost, according to Mr Rais-large industrial customers if man, could be as high as

> There are two main constraints which could prevent these investments being made. One is the price of oil. The other major constraint could be the level of North Sea taxation, a subject of heated controversy between the Treasury and the oil industry. Oil companies have stepped up their complaints that the existing four-tier oil taxation regime is too burdensome, and have warned that it could adversely affect

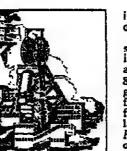
the pace of future explo-ration and development: The Budget earlier this month, in which the Chancel-lor refused to reduce the overall burden of oil taxes despite some structural changes, shows that the Government still does not — or cannot afford to — believe them. What is clear is that, with a top marginal rate of 89 per cent and an average take from each North Sea development of between 75 and 85 per cent (the figure is disputed), North Sea taxation is about as high as it can go.

Jonathan Davis



All the technology in the world cannot bring North Sea oil ashore without the intervention of the new breed of workers — roughnecks, toolpushers and a battalion of other men prepared to accept hardship for high rewards,

Slack today but there is a glowing outlook



This is the year of change for Britain's coal industry. The personalities who have played such an important role in its performance, and the image it presents to the outside world, are changing. Mr Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mine-workers, has bowed out and handed over the reins to the much more militant and strident Mr Arthur Scargill.

Who will face Mr Scargill across the negotiating table when the National Coal Board begins talks on the miners' next pay claim is, for the moment, unresolved. Sir Derek Ezra, the present chairman, is due to leave early in July. Whoever suc-ceeds him will face a daunt-ing task in those nego-tiations, the results of which have long had repercussions throughout the economy.

Whatever the difference of political views and the effect of past confrontations, the chairman of the NCB and the mineworkers' leaders have shared a joint commitment to securing a long-term future for the coal industry. Is is a commitment which has been made similarly by both Labour and Conservative governments and is reflected n the present Government's introduction of the latest Coal Industry Bill, which will increase the NCB'S borrow-

order, to 15,000m.

That Bill is designed to sustain the industry's capital

investment programme at an appropriate level until 1983-84. Over the past ten years governments have provided funds totalling about £3,000m for the coal industry based largely on the document, The Plan For Coal, which proved optimistic in its forecasts,

Among other things it said that with the expected steady demand for coal, an output target of 135m tonnes by 1935 would be justifiable; that coal's competitive posi-tion would be improved as a result of a continuing rise in oil prices; and it also assumed that there would be a 4 per cent annual improve-ment in the industry's pro-

ductivity from 1974.

But rarely indeed do plans and confident forecasts turn out to be realistic, however much investment and commitment are involved. In fact, demand for energy in Britain has fallen since 1972-73; oil prices have not risen as steeply as expected (and now are falling quite sharply); and against the background of the deepest recession since

producing more coal than the market needs.

its best ever level with output a lasting and prosperous per manshift at 2.51 tonnes. But faced with a declining which at the current rate of demand on the course of the current rate of demand on the current rate of the curren demand at home, stocks have built up dramatically. In to about 300 years.
March 1979 total undistributed stocks of coal amounted by the end of this month is central position in the longer expected to be more than term energy scene and, will be able to burden on the NCB, increasing its demand for working which it serves and communications. burden on the NCB, increa-sing its demand for working which it serves and open up capital. Interest charges new opportunities. alone are likely to involve more than £360m.

Sir Derek Ezra underlined the scale of the problems in a recent speech but noted that a policy of competitive pri-cing had enabled the NCB to gain a larger share of the smaller total energy market while, in an effort to reduce stocks, a major effort has been made in promoting exports.
The NCB now exports to

more than a score of foreign countries.

the 1930s, while productivity of the international oil mar-has improved, the NCB is ket and of the international economic scene, the NCB, the NUM and, most import-During February, for antly, Politicians, remain example, productivity was at consumption, are equivalent

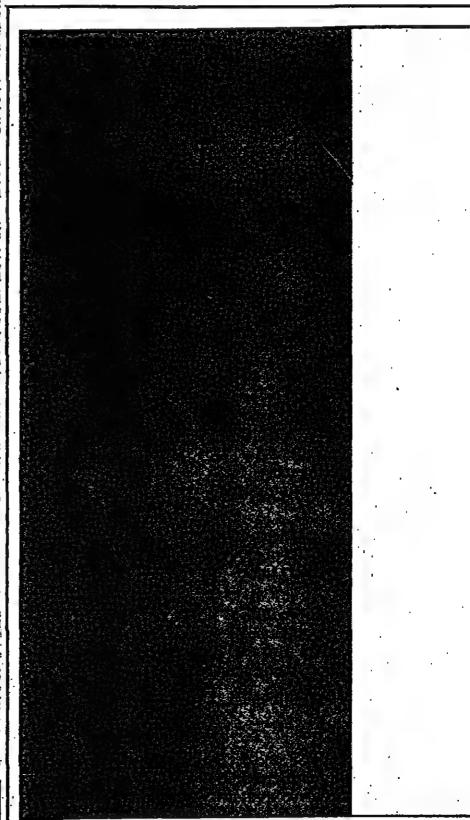
This government, like its predecessor, believes that

new opportunities. As Mr John Moore, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, said during the second reading of the Coal Industry Bill: "In an energy hungry world, coal's value grows and grows...its fu-ture lies in its use as a fuel for industry, as petro-chemi-cal feedstock, as substitute natural gas and, in the longer term, as a source of liquefied

Peter Hill



Today coal is hewn by mechanical cutters. In the future, engineers predict, it will be cut, sorted, washed and delivered to the power station in one automated operation.



If only Nuclear Energy were this simple.

Nuclear energy is one of the most complex issues facing us today. And one of the most misunderstood, because many of the arguments have been based on second-hand information.

And because of this, it is important that you know the facts.

Did you know, for instance, that it is impossible for a power station to explode like an atomic bomb?

Or that the public's exposure to radiation from natural sources is on average some 600 times greater than that from the nuclear industry?

But why do we need nuclear energy? Is it economical? And how does it compare with other available energy sources?

These are just some of the questions that require answers. Answers based on facts.

Fill in and return the coupon and we'll send you the facts. Free.

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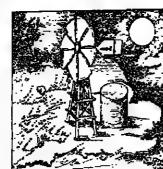
ig to 'Vekos Industr^[3] rs, especially iment grant conversions peration.

:he savings

Though Britain is energy wealthy with North Sea oil and gas, large coal reserves and considerable nuclear knowledge, we are also an energy-intensive economy. So the quicker we consume our resources of fossil fuels, the sooner our dependence on importing fuel will increase again.

Even with recession, the nations of the world are using more than twice as much energy as in 1960. The development of the North Sea may have cushioned Britain against some of the effects of post-1973 oil price rises, but it is impossible to insulate any country from the basic energy problems

of the world. The way the oil companies, electricity, gas and coal boards tout for business through television advertising is an example of fiddling while Rome is burning. Instead of encouraging the consumption of one type of fossil fuel in preference to another, the national goal should be the fostering of conservation of those diminishing resources and the development of the renewable forms of energy from wind, wave, tide, sun and geothermal heat.



In addition, the generation of heat and the creation of solid and liquid fuels from urban waste and from crops will help stretch the finite sources of energy still further. In the theory of energy economics, conservation can be regarded as a source of supply because of the impact it should have on the life span and price of the fossil fuels.

The drawbacks to this notion are obvious. While the decision to build a new power station is quite straightforward, a decision about the best form of conservation project to support is beset by

The main hurdle is fragmentation. For example, central government uses only The rise in oil prices after about 6 per cent of energy supplies. The 1973 and the knock-on-remaining 94 per cent is consumed by effects it had in other costs about 20 million households and a host of about 20 million households and a host of industrial, commercial, local authority and other public sector users of energy.

demonstrated clearly between was a nation of energy spendthrifts. Having discovered the fact, the job of converting the population

alleviate energy savings by better insu- miserliness was beset by lation, modern electronic controls, new heating and lighting equipment, and



Towards resources

and other public sector users of energy.

It is not easy to arrange these customers into appropriate groups to micerliness was beset by

technical difficulties.

The Government's conservation campaign, based on the slogans Save It and

Switch Off, was positive propaganda. But the process of renovating millions of houses and modifying complicated industrial practices for the sole purpose of cutting down the use of fuel had to be a gradual oper-

One of the most interesting One of the most interesting studies of adopting a more rational approach to the use of energy at home, published by the Watt Committee in A Warmer House at Lower Cost, shows that householders must make a moderate technical assessment to get the best return from conserbest return from conservation measures. Yet the degree of technical appreciation is cortainly no man ation is certainly no more than that regarded as the normal level exercised in the

choice of car by most people. In the local authority housing sector many programmes of conservation have gone well beyond the basic provision of insulation. The South London Consortium, and other local authority groups, have changed the pattern of fuel use by many of their tenants by investign

innovation. Modifications range from solar-assisted heating of a terrace of Victorian houses to the complete conversion of poorly designed flats in elderly blocks of property. New houses, particularly schemes at Salford and Milton Keynes, show the savings to be made with purpose-designed low energy buildings.

Solar energy panels being stretch of wave-driven generfitted to an experimental house at Milton Keynes

Another major advance in the local authority area is in producing energy from this turning household waste source could be a mixture of small to large constructions meeting particular needs, source of raw materials for meeting particular needs, recycling. Some of the large based on national or more cities and towns such as local requirements for pow-Newcastle, Southampton, Newcastle, Nottingham, Sheffield and Doncaster have made immense progress in this work.

household waste to good use has been devised between Wiltshire County Council and Blue Circle Industries. At its works at Westbury, about evaluating wavepower for the 60,000 to 80,000 tonnes a year of waste are processed by

Most of the rubbish is burned, and every 4.5 tonnes of waste replaces one tonne of coal in firing the cement-

making furnaces.

A similar idea has been adopted by companies, like Thorn-EMI, which have con-Thorn-EMI, which have converted industrial boilers from oil-fired to solid fuel. Now, as well as coal, the products from the firm's own waste handling system is burnt. This makes a double saving on the overall energy bill, because as well as direct fuel saving it means that they no saving it means that they no longer have to pay to have waste removed.

One of Thorn-EMI's factories is left with about 3,000 tonnes of waste a year, which, in the past, has cost £75,000 to remove.

With this experience, and with a subsidiary, Parkinson Cowan, the group has formed Thorn-EMI Developments to concentrate on research and development of

sources.
Another exciting development has been the production of a synthetic form of crude oil at the University of Manchester Institute of Sci-Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. An experimental plant which transforms refuse into oil has been designed by Dr Noel McAuliffe and Mr Roger Benn in the chemistry department. Various methods programme for five years. have been well-established by fermentation or pyrolysis.

Those processes are diffi-cult to operate as viable commercial schemes because the fuel tends to have a low calorific value, or because there are by-products which are awkward to handle or the liquid fuel is corrosive. The McAuliffe-Benn method reacts cellulose material, mainly vegetable matter and paper, with hydrogen. The key to the efficiency of the efficiency o process, carried out in a heated pressure vessel, is a catalyst and processing liquid used to provide a method comparable with a continuous petrochemical plant.
Both UMIST and the Salford
University Industrial Centre;
through which funds from
Greater Manchester are channelled, expect no difficulty in
a scaled-up version.

Cheaper than

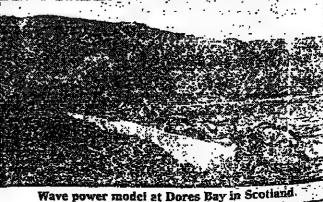
sea waves could be cheaper than that obtained by oil. That estimate was offered

research in the following months justified that optimism. However, a more cautious view prevails. cautious view prevails in the Department of Energy, which has been the main source of support for wave projects since 1975. exploit the

Efforts to immense amount of energy contained in waves were prompted by an invention at Edinburgh referred to as the Salter Duck, Other schemes followed quickly and at least six of them are regarded as designs worth pursuing by scientists and engineers in university and industrial laboratories.

Enthusiasts for methods of tapping renewable sources of energy suffer, however, from a handicap familiar to most genuine pioneers. Their arguments tend to take second place in negotiations about the allocation of money for research and development. Established ideas — in this case nuclear, oil and coal overshadow the innovations that involve a fundamental cal, industrial and social

The most serious problem confronting the wave power innovators is probably not the limits imposed by science and engineering, but the psychology and attitudes of those who are wedded to the orthodox approach to fossil fuels. Yet there is no question about the vast amounts of power that are lying offshore waiting to be tap-



COMSEINZEIOM

Energy conservation makes sound financial sensebecause obviously the less energy you waste the more money you save. As fuel costs will undoubtedly continue to rise this will continue to make sense.

Britain has a lot of natural gas in the North Sea and elsewhere around our coasts but gas, like any form of energy, or indeed any valuable commodity, needs to be used wisely.

Most gas users could reduce consumption by 10% with very little effort, and no discomfort - by the use of simple, no-cost good-housekeeping measures. And the total saving would be more than £250 million in one year.

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Each gas region has a Technical Consultancy Service to help industrial and commercial customers achieve greater efficiency in the use of gas. These units offer expertise on the design of new plant, carry out item-by-item surveys to ensure that existing plant is working at peak efficiency, and give sound practical advice on how to save fuel. All these Technical Consultancy Service units, have the back up of ...

The Midlands Research Station

... at which British Gas furthers research and development into increased efficiency in gas use by industrial and large commercial organisations.

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Watson House

...which continues British Gas research and development for domestic and small commercial applications is continually working with manufacturers to develop new and more efficient appliances.

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Energy Conservation Makes Sense

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TELEPHONE	BRITISH GAS

ators in the north-west Atlantic could meet half the Bristol electricity demand. In practice, the power plants

The Department of Energy chose a figure of 50 a unit for generating electricity as In a more rural area, a the target that the research method of disposal which groups must meet to be turns 99.5 per cent of considered for the review of wave energy that has just taken place. Rather to the surprise of the group of advisers who have been Government, the special Energy Technology Support Unit at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, that cost has been met by several of the possible

devices.

Moreover, at least two of them are ready to be con-verted to a prototype to go to sea. One is an academic-industrial-based dustrial-based invention known as the Sea Clam, already suported by private money from Sea Energy Associates, which is a consortium led by Ready Mixed Concrete and Cawoods Groups backing an invention of Lanchester Polytechnic, at Coventry, Plans are ready for Coventry. Plans are ready for a two-thirds scale model to be built in the Howard Doris dry dock at Loch Kishorn and put to sea off Milford Haven. It would cost £10m and generate 2 mw electricity.

The other device known as the Oscillating Water Column has been developed by the National Engineering Labora-tory. It is designed to have a life of 60 years standing on the seabed. A 4.5 mw version could be built in the Clyde shipyards for use off the Hebrides for £20m.

The best known of the contenders, and the most technologically adventurous, is the Salter Duck. Its inventor believes that the merits of the device would be confirmed one way or an-other with a £500,000 a year

tonnes

For every three tonnes of coal, oil or nuclear fuel used to generate electricity, only one tonne is delivered as useful energy to the con-sumer. The other two tonnes are discarded as waste heat; about 55 per cent of the original energy is lost in the cooling water and 10 per cent

MAR

Share

LONDON EXC:

Samperr I-

goes up the chimney.

The Central Electricity
Generating Board has been
frequently reminded that it is possible to use much of this possible to use much of this lost energy, by operating power stations to produce both electricity and heat supplies. Instead of discarding two-thirds of the energy, the hot water is distributed for space heating in homes and offices.

There is a technical catch of course it means that the

of course, it means that the power stations have to be power stations have to be operated in a slightly different way. To provide a sea wayes could be cheaper suitable supply of heat, there would be a small reduction in the amount of electricity generated with a correspond more than a year ago by Mr
Stephen Salter, of Edinburgh
University, at a meeting
discussing alternative sourcdiscussing alternative sourcSweden and Denmark. any, Sweden and Denmark.

a group under the chairman-ship of Dr Walter Marshall, set up in 1974 by the Government; to examine the prospect for combined heat and power in the UK. They concluded that if the average fuel prices doubled over the 20 years from 1979, and they have almost done that al-ready, CHP could become the cheapest way to heat houses.

However, the capital cost of providing the network of pipes would be high. The Marshall report recommendations ed a demonstration scheme in

Subsequent action has been slow. But the Depart ment of Energy recently appointed the engineers W. S. Atkins to make a comparison between nine locations in the choice of the area for the demon stration project. The places are Belfast, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leicester, Liverpoor, gow, Leicester, Manchester,

The CEGB has a beguiling reply to those who criticise it offering combined I power. Mr Glyn heat and power. Mr Glyn England, the board's chair-man, told the District Heating Association earlier this year that those who believe they have a use for reject heat should "come and ge it". The board is prepared to make it free at station boundary. But there would be no guarantee o In principle, a 1,000 km continuity of supply.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Boost for securities

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Energy Technology Spets Unit at the Atomic English Research Ferral English

Research Establishmen Harwell, that cost has be met by several of the possi

Moreover, at least two in them are ready to be to

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National Engineering

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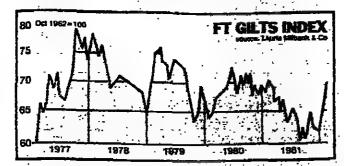
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A further rise in gilt-edged stock yesterday boosted the FT Government Securities index by 0.49 to 69.55, only 1.06 short of the 1981 high, Gilts have been encouraged by the Chancellor's Budget decision to raise this year's monetary target, by recent good news on inflation, and by a possible future scarcity of conventional stocks as the Government makes more use of index-linked gilts. But the future course of United States interest rates, which could put pressure on sterling, remains a worry.

Business Editor, page 15

US inflation rate slows

The sharp recession and falling petrol prices slowed the rise in United States inflation to an annual rate of 3 per cent in February, the smallest gain since July 1980. Some economists even predicted that the recession, a worldwide oil surplus and abundant food supplies might produce small declines in the consumer price index in the coming months. The level for February rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 per cent, against 0.3 per cent in January.

Steel cuts to cost 400 jobs

Over 20 per cent of British high alloy steel casting capacity is to be phased out under a voluntary scheme which will involve five foundries closing with the loss of 400 jobs. The 11 foundries which remain will pay a levy, spread over five years, towards the closure costs. The axe will fall heaviest at the Low and Bonar foundry at Slough, which has made heavy losses and where 200 jobs will go.

Burton tops profits forecast

Burton Group, the Top Man, Top Shop and Dorothy, Perkins clothing chain, has topped its profit forecasts with a £5.7m rise pretax to £14.2m in the half year, sending the shares up 11p to 170p. This compares with £16.4m made in its last full year to August and puts Burton on course to make about £20m this year. For the first time in two For the first time in two years, shoreholders are treated to a higher half-year dividend to 3.57p gross against

Poles repay

West German banks have received alost all the 1981 interest payments due from Poland. Banking sources are confident that the March 26 deadline, for completion of payments to all 501 western creditor banks will now be met. This is a precondition for rescheduling 52,400m (£1,333m) of 1981 debt

Bank and Standard Chartered, the two largest foreign banks in Malaysia, both British controlled are to set up separate companies to take over their operations in the country.

MARKET SUMMARY

Shares leap back to life

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 564.3 up 6.2 FT Gits 69.65 up 0.49 FT all share 325.75 up 3.05 Bargains 24,020

Street, hopes of lower interest rates and a crop of healthy results brought life back to the stock market, with the FT Index closing up 6.2 at 564.3.
imperial Group put on 3½p to
93½p as Mr Geoffrey Kent, the
newly-installed chairman, gave-a.

cautiously optimistic picture of prospects to analysis. In the tobacco division, where rationalization has recently cut out 1,700 jobs, he said the group was going for margins as well as volume. The brewing division is expected to do a lot better, but the impact of the sterling exchange rate on the Howard

Johnson division could depress any improvement there.
The chairman said forecasts of £150m pre-tax in the present year were over-optimistic, and most analysts are now looking for around £130m after last

year's £108m.

Confirmation that S. Pearson
was in talks with its 64 per centowned subsidiary Pearson Longman provided a further boost to the shares, with S. Pearson 4p better at 252p and Pearson Longman putting on 19p to 291p.
There were gains for most leading equities, with GEC up 8p at 8290, but Vickers shed 4p to 160p ahead of final figures today which should show a modest Improvement but not the much talked-about rights issue.

Evidence of the underlying strength of the equity market came when ITT placed 10 million Standard Telephone and Cables shares at 490p through S Q Warburg, and brokers Cazenove and L. Messel. The sale, to United Kingdom Institutions, reduces ITT's stake to 75 per cent, but it says it has no further plans for any share sales. STC

petrol

about £5m a month.

Texaco, the fourth biggest

retailer with about 9 per cent of the market, said it would also be raising its prices. Esso, the joint market leader with Shell, said it expected to follow

Nigeria is already reported to have been offered cheap loans totalling \$1,000m (£555m) by its fellow Opec members in an effort to persuade it not to cut its oil

Trade union leaders were

shares shed 5p to 523p. More than doubled profits by Lasmo brought a boost to the recently dull oil sector, with signs that institutions were attempting to increase their weighting in the sector. BP put on 6p to 292p, Shell were 8p better at 372p. Lasmo soared 25p to 289p, and Ultramar were up 225 at 375p.

The gift market aws again very firm, with long dates up to £3 better, mediums showing gains of up to £3 and shorts closing up £3.

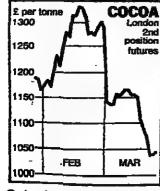
Burton Group put on 12p to 171p after a 66 per cent advance in half-year profits, while the building sector stayed in favour with Fairclough 11p better at 1650, again on improved profits. Socculative demand boosted

British Sugar 20p to 440p, while figures due today gave a 7p lift to Bestobell at 350p and a 6p rise for Eagle Star to 390p. With the television-inspired snooker boom in full swing, E. J. Riley, a leading manufacturer of snooker tables, is calling on shareholders for £3.19m through a one-for-two underwritten rights

issue at 98p per share. Equity turnover on March 22 yes £101,538m (16,624 bar-

Gareth David

COMMODITIES



● London cocoa prices continued their modest rally. March material gained £1 to £1,039 a tonne, while the May contract put on £3 to £1,044. There was some buying from the Continent. But the market is still overcast by the prospect of a supply

CURRENCIES

Gold extended Monday's rebound from last weak's losses on short covering, helped by easier United States interest rates. Dealers reported that producers were taking advantage of the rally to make sales: LONDON CLOSE 10-

STERLING \$1,8025 up 20 points Index 91.2 down 0.1 DM 4.3100 Fr F 11:2900 DOLLAR Index 114.9 down 0.1 DM 2.3845 down 35 pts \$329.50 up \$8

Nigeria bans imports as oil revenue falls

has suspended its spending rather than cut is imports because prices further in the hope of almost all its imports because prices frof falling revenue caused by the world oil glut, according revenue.

Nigeria encouraging higher sales and Nigeria's financial position

The decision is likely to hit has been the most volatile of Britain hard. A fifth of the Opec states with big popu-Nigeria's non-oil imports, lations, its foreign currency reworth f1,200m, came from serves fell sharply last year, Britain in 1980, making Britain from \$8,000m in 1980 to serves fell sharply last year, from \$8,000m in 1980 to \$3,400. the biggest exporter to Nigeria. The figure is thought to have According to recent estimmates by economists at American Express, its reserves were

The suspension has been effected, according to the report, by the Nigerian Central Bank telling banks there that, from yesterday, they could issue no more letters of credit, the means through which most the means through which most imports enter the country.

The step was taken because oil is Nigeria's main source of foreign earnings. It has been cutting production to my to prevent the price fulling even further. Production fell to 1.5 million because million barrels a day last month from more than 2.3 million barrels during 1979. Under a production-sharing

agreement reached last weekend with other Opec oll-exporting nations, it has exporting nations, it has agreed to a further cut to 1.3 million barrels.

At the same time, Nigeria In November, Midland arhas been losing customers because until this week it was demanding \$36.50 a barrel for its crude oil, while Britaia was offering similar quality at \$31 a barrel. It agreed at the Opec. It was not immediately clear.

British banks have also been active in lending to Nigeria active in lending to Nigeria for the Nigerian state of Plateau, to provide the financial framework for Britain's biggest export package to Nigeria since 1979 when the Nigerian operations of British Petroleum were nationalized. The Export in the Nigerian operations of British Petroleum were nationalized.

Two more directors resign from ACC

ding for control of Associated Communications Corporation, is now asking City institutions to nominate at least two new directors of stature and inde-

said: "I am no longer pre-pared to have my name associated with the company." With Lord Marthews, chairan unsuccessful attempt on Monday to replace Mr Holmes a'Court as chairman while the rakeover battle for ACC con-

cinued. Two other directors, Mr Ellis Birk and Mr Norman Collins, who supported the move to oust Mr Holmes a Court, remain on the

Sir Leo said be had been contemplating resignation for a long time

The second director who resigned vesterday, Sir Max Airken, is ill and was not party to the boardroom struggle. Mr Gerald Ronson, whose Heron Corporation is contesting Mr Holmes a'Court's bids for ACC said yesterday he was "not surprised" by the resignment of the surprised to the resignment of the surprised to the surpri parions. He said Heron was holding its fire until it saw how the present Holmes a'Court bids develop.

By Drew Johnston Two more directors have resigned from the board of Associated Communications Corporation. They are Sir Leo Pliatzky and Sir Max Aitken. Their decision comes only a day after the resignation of Lord Manhews.

Mr Robert Holmes a'Court whose TVW Enterprises is bid

Sir Leo, a former Permanent Secretary and £5,000 a year non-executive director of ACC,

board.

Another 10p 'Leak' speculation over Pearson bid talks

S. Pearson and Son which there is likely to be a straight owns merchant banker Lazards, offer from S. Pearson for the Royal Doukton and Madame Tussand's, is holding bid talks with Pearson Longman in which it has 63.6 per cent.

sufficient to pay for only two months of imports, compared with nearly eight months in 1980 and more than two years

A warning that an import ban was being considered was made as long ago as last December in the Budget speech by President Shehu

Bur a number of British groups have been winning siz-able contracts in the country

and there had been hopes that

the country's fourth develop-

ment plan would lead to many more. Taylor Woodrow is one

of the groups that has been bidding strongly for contracts.

in 1974.

Shagari.

The companies were hurried into an early announcement because of a leap of 24p in the Pearson Longman share price on Monday. There was

gailon for four-star.

BP, the third biggest petrol retailer with about 15 per cent of the market sale prices would be going up at its BP and National stations from midnight last night. The company claimed that its losses on the company at the company of the co have been running at for Peerson Longman, which owns the Financial Times, the was the rinarcial 1976s, the Westminster Press group of provincial newspapers, Ladybird and Penguin Books. The terms of one S. Pearson share, plus 30p cash, were ultimately rejected because of opposition from institutional shareholders. Shell, said it expected to follow spit, although no formal announcement was likely.

All four companies will be raising their prices by withdrawing part of their subsidies to garages, and say that ideally they would like to see another 10p a gallon go on at the pumps, bringing the average price to 170p a gallon—where it was four months ago.

The increases will not be spread evenly across the country. They will be concentrated on urban areas, where some of the fiercest pricecutting wars have been raging Nigeria is already reported

Then, the offer was undertaken by a scheme of arrangement requiring the approval of 75 per cent of the shareholders. But when the terms have been agreed this time,

minority.

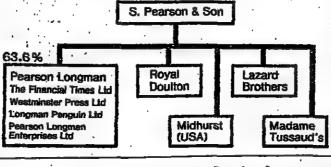
Mr Michael Hare, chief executive of S. Pearson, said yesterday there were no positive advantages in having two publicly quoted United Kingdem groups. Aktiough the parent company consolidated PL debt, it could not group both companies for tax

speculation concerning a Stock
Exchange enquity fixed a possible leak. At last night's price
of 291p, Pearson Longman is
valued at £120m.

In July 1978, S. Pearson
launched a 255p per share bid
for Pearson Longman which
for Pearson Longman which
would benefit financial planwould benefit financial planon the recent rise in the

Pearson Longman share price, Mr Hare said: "It looks as speculation or a leak." He rhought 750,000 shares had changed hands but S. Pearson was not the buyer...

After the announcement, Pearson Longman shares climbed a further 190 to a 1981-82 peak of 291p. S. Pear-



Minister rules out devaluation

Franc sinks to EMS floor

By Frances Williams

Pressure on the French franc showed no sign of easing yes-terday as the currency sunk to its permitted floor against the Deutsche mark within the the first time since its devalu-ation last autumn. But the French Finance Minister, M Jacques Delors, said in Paris that the franc would not be devalued and that all speculation was bound to fail.

The franc was fixed in Paris at its floor parity of 2.6205 per DM, from 2.6146 on Monday, a fell of more than 2 per cent since the first round depart-mental elections just over a week ago which sparked off renewed speculation on a further franc devaluation,

The franc traded at its floor for the second day running against the strongest EMS currency, the Dutch guilder, while the dollar climbed to a record Fr6.274 against Fr6.245 on

Lord Harris: fear of basic changes in society

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

closure areas.

CDC is already involved in

similar ventures in Sweden, Israel, Italy and the Nether-

lands. The British Retner-lands. The British and will concentrate its earliest activi-ties in Scotland, Wales and the North.

The partners emphasized at

long term one. In areas where

it was invited to provide assis-

in seven years. He said the company would

be offering access to a world-wide technology-exchange ser-

vice and a technology market-

Lord Harris of Greenwich, cheirman of the company, said: "All five partners were dismayed by the tide of unemployment in the United Kingdom, not just the crude figures, but also the underlying fear that much of the under-

lying fear that much of the un-employment was not tempor-ary but a reflection of basic changes in society".

ine service.

US computer company

heads attack on jobs

ment in depressed regions

through the promotion of tech-nology-oriented small busi-

nesses were outlined yester-day by five institutions which

have formed a joint enterprise Worldtech Ventures.

It plans to apply technologi-

cal, financial and managerial

expertise to support the launch of small businesses.

in the United States by the Computer Company Control Data Corporation, which has established a number of busi-

ness centres to give small com-panies access to its services and products. The corporation,

which itself has grown from small beginnings until it now employs 60,000 people after 25 years, is being joined by four British companies in the ven-

They are Pilkington Brothers, Sun Life Assurance, the Co-operative Bank and BSC

(Industry), the British Steel Corporation subsidiary set up

The project is based on work

Fr FRANC/D-MARK

Monday, a rise of 3 per cent since the beginning of last

Dealers reported heavy in-tervention by the French and Dutch banks to keep the guilder from bursting through its EMS ceiling.
The Bank of France also intervened on a substantial eased later scale. It also raised its seven- on the day.

guilder.

Elsewhere, the dollar falrered late in the day prompted
by a fall in the key Fed Funds
rate to below 14 per cent and
a consequent drop in Eurodollar rates. The pound
strengthened against European

day Treasurey discount rate from 18 to 20 per cent in an effort to stem the franc's de-

Euro-Franc rates for short

periods soared, with one-week money up to 50 per cent and three-month money up to 27 per cent from 231 per cent on Monday.

The Belgian franc, considered

a candidate for devaluation along with the French currency, also weakened yester-

day, trading close to its per-mitted floor against the

currencies early on, its trade-weighted index rising to its best for a month at 91.5, but eased later to 91.2, down 0.1

Date set for Japan trade complaint

From Alan McGregor Geneva, March 23

The first step by the European Community in applying the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) procedures in its complaint against the inadequacy of Japan's imports is expected at the Gatt Council meeting on March 31. Japan is expected to

by asserting that it is fulfilling its obligations under Gate. The initial phase of the talks is largely a formality and should lead quickly to the setting up of a Gam panel to examine the complaints and make recommendations. make recommendations.

This will be by far the largest trade dispute passed to Gatt which last year bandled 13 cases. Most of them concerned specific items such as the United States complaint about EEC poultry imports.

Both parties are likely to

make extensive use of Gatt's computerized analyses world trade flows

 Mr Kilchi Niyazawa,
Japan's chief cabinet secretary, said his country will stress its case to Gatt emphatically. The government spokesman said Japan has a strong case as the European Community's trade deficit with Japan was \$14.000m (£7,200m) last year. I West Germany is ready to imports Japanese goods temporarily, if this is called for under an overall EEC import policy on lapanese products, a West Jerman source said yesterday

in Bonn. The source gave a four-point analysis of the West German

a press conference in London that its role will be complementary to that of the present regional development bodies position: (1) The EEC is united on its demand to Japan to open up its market further to foreign and venture capital compan-

(2) Divergences arise among the 10 EEC countries on past or Mr Jack Ward, managing director, explained that World-tech saw its role as a relatively the inflow of Japanese goods. (3) West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark are tance, the company would hope to belo to establish up to 50 technology-oriented small businesses, leading to the creation of up to 2,000 jobs,

the most liberal of the EEC nations on the entry of Japanese products, and for its part West Germany will con-tinue this policy as far as is possible. (4) However, it is important to avoid increasingly restrictive

cumulative national policies.

West Germany fears that France, Italy and Britain will be tempted simply to shut out "sensitive" items from their market Mr Drew Novak, a Japan market consultant in Detroit

said refusal by Japan to ease restrictions on United States manufacturers' Japanese markets could spark

Institute of Directors chief attacks 'misrepresentation'

Union leaders 'to blame for unemployment'

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,097.80 up 32.42 Hongkong; Hang Seng Index 1,221.18 down 2.01 TODAY

Phillips and Drew international

OTHER EXCHANGES

investment conference. British and South Asian Trade Association conference on Anglo-Indian business prospects. Education, Science and Arts Committee or biotechnology. New vehicle registration (February); construction new orders (January). Board meetings—interims: Arm-strong Equipment, Blue Bird Confectionery, Maynards, Sirdar, James Walker. Finals: Bestobell; BICC, Church and Co., Richard Clay, Clifford's Dairies, DRG, Eagle Star, Hepworth Ceramic, A Jones, Jones and Shipman, Laing Properties, Percy Lane,

MONEY MARKETS

London and Manchester Assur-

ance, J. N. Nichols (Vimto)

Prudential, Rockware, Rotork, Slough Estates, Vickers.

Overnight money was tight but period rates tended easier in late trading. The Bank bought £374m of bills at unchanged rates, having raised its shortage forecast from £350m to £450m. Domestic rates 3 month Interbank 13-9/16-131

Euro-currency rates

3 month dollar 145-142 3 month DM 91-0-1/16 3 month Fr F 28-26

blamed yesterday as being the prime source of unemployment. Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors, addressing the annual convention of the institute in the Albert Hall, London, referred to the trade union leaders as "the biggest obstacle to new employment."
The guilty people of the 1970s were the trade union leaders who left Britain with the social, economic and political misery of unacceptable levels of unemployment, he claimed. "More than any other they are the leaders of the trades unions, with their legal powers and privileges which they have exploited with selfish disregard for the interests of disregard for the interests of their fellow citizens and their own members" he said. Economic failure had been most dramatic where union power had been at its greatest. He gave the mining, printing, and steel industries with the railways and the docks as "Let me make it clear I am not attacking British workers, be they trade union members

attacking without apology the trade union leadership which disgracefully misrepresents its members ".he said. In the six years to 1979, labour productivity increased 10 times as fast in France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands as in the United

or not I repeat that I am

examples.

Kingdom, Mr Goldsmith claimed. This period he described as achiev the high-water mark of union years. nower, in which Britain's manu-facturing output grew at only one quarter of the average annual rate which was



achieved in the previous 10 tary of State for the Environ-

ment, was also attacked. Mr However, Mr Goldsmith's Heseltine was urged to make criticisms were not reserved up his mind on the means to for trade union leaders. Mr cut the rates burden on Michael Heseltine, the Secre-

Mr Akio Morita, chairman and co-founder of Sony, stressed good management was one of the most important factors in his company's

Japan were able to pull together for a common purpose, "We try to avoid any discrimination between management and employee because employee will become manage-If a company lost its com-petitiveness, Mr Morita said,

and it went bankrupt, both management and union lost their jobs. The institute was also addressed by Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, and

Sir Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, and Mr Kenneth Baker, Technology Minister. Mr James L. Hayes, president and chief executive of the American Management Associations, and Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, a addressed the convention. aiso

Sir Richard O'Brien, the retiring chairman of the Manpower Services Commis. on, who will be replaced in April by Mr David Young, called for more investment in training personnel so that the country would be able to take advantage of an economic upturn. Investment in the men and women who work for you now and may work for you in the future is laadequate in this

country", he said.

If Britain did not make the investment, economic recovery would be slower. Economic survival, Sir Richard claimed, depended on a well-trained, productive, competent and saptable workforce.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Mortgage

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 1 April 1982 its Mortgage Rate will be reduced to 13¾ per cent per annum.

in the Reuter report how long the curb will last. But it does appear that the Nigerian Government has decided to cut also announced at the end of last year that it was providing guarantees for a loan to the wanted on pump prices By Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent The big oil companies were quick yesterday to follow Shell's lead and arrempt to push up petrol prices by 5p a gallon, bringing the average urban pump price to 160p a gallon for four-star.

The attractions of Chicago ... and of being in the navy

LIT takes its development

London Investment Trust is the latest company to pin it's faith on the expansion of commodity markets, particularly financial futures (Michael Prest writes). LIT, which controls the old London commodity broking firm of E Bailey, has agreed to buy Shatkin Trading, a Chicago commodity clearing business. The deal is designed to develop LIT in two directions — to provide a comprehensive broking and clearing organization across the London, New York, and Chicago markets; and, in so doing, to make LIT a more attractive investment vehicle.

The deal with Shatkin is the second stage of LIT's development. In 1979 LIT's pretax profits were £9,423—But in December of that were £9.425—But in December of that were £9.425—But in December of that were £9.425—But in December of the stage of the second stage of the second that year it bought Bailey. Profits soared to £475,000 in 1980 and £504,600 last year. On present showing, however, 1982 does not look such a good year for commodities.

Shatkin could do for LIT what
Bailey did for it two years ago.
The American company's profits
for the year to the end of October
1981 were \$1.59m rather larger 1981 were \$1.59m, rather larger than those of LIT, and the average annual compound growth rate over the past five years has been

no less than 38 per cent. Shatkin clears for 13 per cent of floor traders on the Chicago Board of Trade, and has moved into the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which is expected to be its main

source of growth soon.

LIT's faith in Shatkin is demonstrated by the purchase terms. The initial payment is \$2m cash and 18.5 million new LIT shares, worth altogether \$8m. Another \$5m will be paid if Shatkin's profits in 1982 and 1983 are not less than 52m. After 12.3 million of the shares have been placed by Morgan Grenfell, the vendors of Shatkin will be left

with 13.4 per cent of LIT.

An immediate target for the new group will be the London International Financial Futures Exchange. Mr John Arthur, chairman of LIT, says: "We will seek to become a major clearing house in LIFFE as Shatkin is in the United States." As part of the cross-fertilization, Mr Henry Shatkin and Mr Patrick Arbor of Cheslin and Mr Patrick Arbor Shatkin will join the LIT board, while Mr Glyn Evan, the chief executive of Bailey, will go to America for six months.

at Aerospace

British Aerospace is still look-ing a cheap share. No investor should be surprised or worried



SMITH & NEPHEW

Success for

Nivea and

Elastoplast

Smith & Nephew, makers of Elastoplast, and Nivea Cream yesterday pushed up pretax profits, from £24.32m to £29.13m for the year to

about the 1,200 redundancies announced yesterday (Sally White writes). The only unexpected fact that emerged from the announcement was that 930 people would still be deployed in 1982 to service the 1950s and 1960 RAF and Navy bombers and fighters.

For the figures due from British Aerospace next week, the final for year to end 1981, most City analysts are going for £70m-plus at the pretax level. That gives a rating of 10.2 for that gives a rating of 10.2 for that set of earnings, and at the following year's forecast of around £80m the rating is 9.2 times at today's share price of 176p. Compared with that, the rating for the mechanical engineering sector is currently 121/2 to 13 times — and that includes companies such as

IMI, or Brammer, which are way behind on technology. Those who watch British Aero-

space closely say the next crucial development is whether the United States Congress will ratify orders for the Hawk — a trainer aircraft which its navy wants, and perhaps its army and air force too. The United States pride has been offended by the fact that no local design has been asked to compete with the Anglo-United States consortium in which British Aerospace is a partner for this business, and inevitably a lobby is asking for some face saver. Keith Ashworth-Lord, at Henry Cooke, Lumsden, is fairly confident the consortium will win the orders, which are worth around £200-£300m over 1985 to

Lasmo had probably the best portfolio of North Sea

area after BP and British National Oil Corporation, and had looked at 53 possible purchases, most of them in the United States, last year,

Mr Hector Watts the compa-

ny's managing director said.

Lasmo expects that Ninian, which will produce 300,000

barrels a day until 1983, will

still be producing 100,000 barrels a day by 1990,

TOMATIN DISTILLERS

Whisk y losses

Tomatin Distillers, which

owns the largest mait distil-lery in the Highlands, has plunged deeper into loss and it passed the final dividend

The group lost £2.3m in the

year to December, compared with £1.36m last time, on

sales which dropped by just more than £1m to £10.7m.
Tomatin also passed it half-year dividend and the group's shares fell 4p to 48p, the

yesterday.

While the United Kingdom spending cuts have had their impact on British Aerospace, orders for the civil avaition side — the A300 and the A310 — are still coming in in target to make profits by 1984 to 1985. In the meantime British Aerospace is making the bulk of its profits in the Tornado.

spending could perhaps be bettered sought in Lucas and from cutbacks at Rolls-Royce. Smiths and Ferranti ironically benefit from the fact that they never achieved the full allocation. orders given on the Tornado programme, so the cutbacks will not produce any practical

Down to earth to find gold

Silentnight makes furniture and bedding, predominantly in Lanca-shire; that sounds like a double negative given the generally battered state of both the furnish-ing trade and, after Stone Platt, Lancashire industry (Sally Whites

The final divident was 6p, making a total for the year of lop.

The group, now headed by Sir Charles Ball (he succeeded Lord Mais last year), has

profited from its acquisition of Avenue Close which Mr

John Brown, managing dir-

ector estimates to have added an dditional £500,000 to net

rents.
Net rents at the half-way

stage were £2.406m compared

with £1.728m and it now looks as though the stongly

reviving group is on course to pass the £5m mark by the

end of the year, against £3.8m last time.

Profits have also received a

boost from property trading

activities which were up by more than £500,000 during the half-year to £853,000. Sales are mainly in the

BRENT CHEMICALS

Sales increase

Brent Chemicals Inter-

national, the Buckingham-shire-based manufacturer, has increased pretax profits by 28 per cent to E3.6m from £2.8m for the year to Decem-har 1981

Sales are up, from £32m to £48.5m, as is the interest charge, from £239,000 to £406,000, and the tax charge, to £1.2m from £856,000.

residential sector.

ber 1981.

1997 to British Aerospace for its brought positive results. The next 40 per cent of the airframe set of figures, due in a few weeks, production. at over £5.2m, against £3.04m the previous year.

As Mr Clarke says: "There are undoubtedly benefits from being in this part of the world. The workforce is highly appreciative of being in work." Silentnight is also in Yorkshire, of course, and it also has had to cut back its Greater reasons for caution workforce in past years, although inspired by cutbacks in defence manpower has been static the last year to 18 months. .-

Dowty - both of whom will suffer The other strengths of the business are also classic: watch Tom Clarke or any of the executives go round the plants and there are few employees whose name they do not know.

Local taste for the profit-motive
has been channelled into offering half the company's transport work to owner-drivwea.

Productivity is increasing, even with a static workforce. Money has been ploughed back into reducing the borrowing. All this has increased investor interest, even at a historic yield of only 4.4 per cent. Silentnight per cent. Silentnight has in-creased market share in bedding, and is now trying to do the same in furnishing. Satisfy the customer, Mr Clarke has told his workforce: staff and customers have also been given the chance to writes) But Mr Tom Clarke's dicuss problems face to face, not Lancastrian down-to-earth ap- just formally as executives and proach to business approach has workforce. dicuss problems face to face, not

Dividends up

up at £4.9m.

strengthened.

Equity & Law Life Assur-ance has raised dividends for

its position in the relatively

small broker market was

Total investment income

rose from £81m to £94m and

INTERNATIONAL



UNITED STATES

The United Auto Workers Union's tentative contract agreement with General Motors will make the company more competitive but will not.

boost car sales, analysts say. National Semiconductor, battered by price-cutting, low demand and the recession has imposed a pay freeze on its 35,000 employees. Bonuses for managers are suspended for the last half of the financial year ending in May,

SOVIET UNION

The Soviet Union is rebuilding used jet aero engines to drive natural gas through its pipeline network, Petro-studies, an independent studies, an independent Swedish research company, which specializes in Soviet oil

and gas, said.

• Western shipping companies have won quota concessions from the Soviet Union which will ease the effects of a 10-year East-West "freight war".

AUSTRALIA

Foreign investment levels are to be reduced because plans made some years ago when world economic indicators had been stronger no longer applied. Mr Phillip Lynch, Australian Industry Minister said vesterday said yesterday.

1981 by 15 per cent over the JAPAN previous year, with a 14.9p final bringing total distri-butions to 21.3p gross per Japanese crude oil imports fell 7.5 per cent last month to 122.74 million barrels compared with imports of 132.74 New annual premiums for individual business in the million in January, last month's imports were 4.5 per cent more than the 117.41 United Kingdom rose 33 per cent to £13.7m. Half of this million imported in February was from unit-linked conlast year.

BELGIUM

tracts — 45 per cent up on 1980 — while with-profit premiums were 24 per cent Steel output in the non-communist world fell 4.5 per Overseas there was fierce competition in the Dutch market where the total new cent last month and was down 5.3 per cent from the same month last year to 34.2 business written was well below the previous year's volume. In Germany, the only other overseas country in which the group operates, million tonnes, the inter-national Iron and Steel Institute reported in Brus-

ARAB EMBRATES

The oil-rich United Arab Emirates will have a budget deficit of \$621m (£345m) in 1982, according to official the volume of assets appreciated by £27m. The value of the society's liabilities at the year-end was £980m, up £72m on the previous year.

1982, according to official estimates. The neighbouring Sultanate of Oman, had a \$500m balance of payments deficit during 1981.

1	[0 £1.4][] Trom £030,000.	OH CHE	'teilors	Year.		I dericit		3011	
	The dividend is 2.42p gross, making a total pay-out	U	NEMPL	OYME	NT T	REGI	ONAL UNI	MPLOY	ÆNT
	for the year of 3.28p gross against last year's total of 2.85p gross following a one	Monthly to the UK pu Employme	iblished by		oyment in artment of	Seasonati Jeavers)	y adjusted	ovioxe) i	ing echoo
	for one rights issue. Despite the profit improvement, the ordinary shares dipped 2p to 127p after announcement of the results.	-	Adults (adjus- ted) 000	% of all sm-	unad- justed inc school leavers 000		No % of 600	Ctsenge In month . 000	employ-
	Brent's overseas interests were strong points in the profits improvement. International sales reached a record 63 per cent of group	1981 March April May June	2,354 2,421 2,485 2,540	9.9 10.1 10.4 10.6	2,485 2,525 2,558 2,680	S Ezet . E-Angile . S West W Alid E Mid	660.8 69.2 171.8 329.0 157.2	+5.8 -0.1 +0.2 -0.6 +0.1	8.8 9.7 10.3 14.4
	total sales. But this pro- portion will fall to about 60 per cent when Reddish Chemical and Reddish Deter-	July Aug Sapt Oct Nov	2,590 2,643 2,592 2,726 2,760	10.8 11.1 11.3 11.4 11.6	2,940 2,939 2,989 2,953	Yorks & Humber N West North Weles	256.0 402.0 193.8 169.4	+0.1 +2.0 -0.2 -1.2	12.4 14.3 14.9 15.1
	gents, a private group acquired for £3m late last year,	Dec 1982	2,769 2.812	·11.6,		Scotland G Brit	305.9 2,718.0	+4.3	10.7

WALL STREET

New York, March 23, - Prices opened higher in active trading on the New York Stock Ex-

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead by two points to 821.53 shortly after the market opened. Advances outnumbered declines by 570 to 188, among the 1,083 issues crossing the NYSE

Early "big board" volume reached about 7.2m shares,

trying to break out of the slump that began last autumn when the conomic news was very bad, but they were uncertain how long the raily would last.

thanks to a block of 3.03m shares

Brokers said the market is now

raily would last.

Investors were encouraged by the fact that February consumer prices rose by 0.2% because of the extraordinary deflation in petrol and car prices.

Wall Street welcomed the news that General Motors and the united Auto Workers Union have reached a tentative contract agreement that could pave the way for some recovery in the

Prin Nat Royston ## Prin N Proctor Gamble 80 20 Pub Ser El 4 Gap 181420 Republic Sicel 181420 Can Cyanamid Elec Power Home Motors Var Best Aveo Aveo Products Aveo Products Bank of America Bank of NY Bertrice Fonds Berthlehem Steel Boelne

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

Maritima national's 1981 net profit after tax and minority interests was HK\$85,71m (£8.04m). Overall net profit, after taking account of extraordinary profits of HK\$65.37m on sale of vessels and an adverse unrealised exchange variance of 3.3 million, was HK\$147.78m. The company has changed its year end to December 31. In the nine months to December 31, 1980 overall net profit was HKS57.18m.

The final dividend was 40 cents of "a" share (25 cents) making a per "a" share (25 cents) making a total of 65 cents (45), and four cents "b" share (2.5) making a total of 6.5 cents (4.5).

Amalerdam, 17th March 1982

Operating results
White-oils and provisions in

operating profit

respect of the property sector

Allocation to provision for general

Release ol/allocation to provision for lex

Our toans division made an operating profit of f 110,7 milliona in 1981 as compared with a profit of f 106,4 million last year, whilst the property division incurred a loss of f 93.4 million over the same period (in 1980 there was a loss of f 61,9 millions.)

om. The operating profit of the Group was thus / 17,3 million (as against / 54,5 million in 1960).

Because of the state of the property market, we raised the allocation made in the loans division to the provision for general contingencies to 7.50 million which is 7.42 million above the allocation in 1990. We also increased the net provision at

We further included a figure of / 160 million for write-offs in

The breakdown for the loss / 122.7 million is as follows (the 1980 figures are also given for purposes of comparison):

The company made an operating profit of ℓ 3.9 million in the last three months of 1981, compared with an operating profit of ℓ 11,4 million in the same period in 1990.

The following table shows the operating results on a quarterly basis (the figures are rounded off):

Loans division. In 1981 we arranged 5.500 mortgage icans fiths liqure also in in 1981 we arranged 5.500 mortgage icans fiths liqure also includes broresses on enoung loans to a lotal value of 7.653 million, compared with 13,200 loans with a lotal value of 1,506 million in 1980. 7.1,220 million wenth of loans were sold from our mortgage portfolio. After Geducting repayments and sales of existing mortgaged, the portfolio decreased by 7.1,771 million, 10.11 million, 10.

contingencies
The management of the existing mortgage portfolio continues to demand more attention than has been the case in the past.

Property division
The conditions on the property market necessitated, in the year under review, a drastic reorganisation of our company. The company aims to reduce gradually inscurrents in property for its own account to a level below its capital base. A write-oil of 7 150 million was recorded for the property sector (including our bases in the operation of associated companies), whilst the provision for unoccupied property was raised by 7 10 million to 7.23 million Sums totalling 7.7 million were drawn from this provision in 1961. The property sector continued to make a loss in the last three months of the year. In 1981 new projects in the Neiherlands were embarked upon

tion loans and other advances

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account (in f. 000)

Revenue from building projects

Provision for general conlingencies Provision for unoccupied property

Construction loans and other advances

Key figures of Consolidated Salarice about the f. nom-

Net results

ascior. Following the compensation for corpora-bo million, the figures for 1851 show a loss of n as against a profit of 7 20,5 million in 1960.

+ 170

+ 50

+ 80

+ 20

Banca Commerciale, one of the biggest Italian public banks, reported its net profit for 1981 rose to L46,120m (£1,996m) from L22,780m a year earlier. The board decided distribution of a L700 dividend a share, compared with 600 the previous year. The banks' deposits rose 25.14 per

cent. to L34,460,000m. Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical is to take another 55,000 tons of primary aluminium capacity out of production. Two aluminium pro-ducing pollines at its Mead Washington, smelter, near Spokane, will be taken off over the

Siemens Components division wil continue loss-making in the year to September 30, the company said in Munich. Turnover in communications and data systems is expected to increase in 1981/82.

Westland/Utrecht

end of the year Statement

for the year ended 21st December 1981

BIDS AND DEALS

S A Manganese Amoor (Saman cor) and Anglo American Corpor-ation of South Africa (Anglo) have the capital and loan to Middel-Plaats Manganese from 31 March 1982 in exchange for 9,000.000 ordinary shares in Samancor to be alloted at 300 cents a share.

subsidiary Pennine Oil, has acquired a further 10 petrol stations for a consideration of stators for a consideration of £200,000, payable £60,000 in cash, £80,000 by way of the issue of 800,000 ordinary shares and £60,000 by the Issue of £87,500 nominal of 15½% unsecured loan stock 1986 in Pennine.

solety in respect of existing commitments and amounted to a value of *I* 113 million (as against *I* 272 million in 1990), including our share in associated compounds activities. We sold 840 dwellings in 1991. This figure includes 112 private sector dwellings from the susting attock of dwellings which are either finished or virtually completed (as compared with 406 dwellings in 1990, including 106 dwellings in the private sector).

sector).
This stock of dwellings ready for occupation atood ad 1,337 dwellings at 31st december 1981 and had a book value, after write-offs of / 205 million.
Of these dwellings, 420 have been let on a temporary basis. At 31st december 1980 the atock stood at 1,074 dwellings, including 124 temporarily let, with a total book value of / 237 million.

Since the balance sheel date of the stock of completed dwel-

since me palarge sheet due to the access of companies developes ings and dwellings under construction, 976 dwellings of which 856 are completed, have been sold, including as 850 to the Algemeen Burgerlijk Persioentonds (Dutch Civil Service Pension Fund), in establishing the size of the write-off per 31st December 1981 this transaction was taken into account.

At the moment there is a stock of 471 completed dwellings, as well as 85 dwellings funds recorded.

The intention is to use part of this building to house our new

Group financing in 1931 the net level of borrowings on the money and capital market fell by / 1,579 million (as compared with an increase of / 1,182 million in 1930), bringing the total value of these funds on / 12,849 million.

Our funds were also augmented in the year under review by the sale of mortgages to a value of f 1,292 million.

Reorganisation Sahsfactory progress is being made in the reorganisation of our company to take account of the changed circumstances. The discussions held with the works council and the trade uni-ons bore intuit at the beginning of January 1982 when the reor-ganisation measures came into force and the social plant, de-

igned to operate in conjuction with the reorgenisation scheme was introduced. 1981 saw a decrease of 153 in the number of

was introduced, 1801 alw a decrease or 130 in the instruct or employees, bringing the total number down to 803 (sichading the 35 people employed by the Frankfurter Bodenkreditbank). A further 26 employees have left the company since 1st January 1982, so that at the time of writing, there are 777 people on the staff. A further 18 employees have expressed their intention to leave the company.

Prospects
The motivation behind our policies in 1981 has in part been the expectation that, in a lew years time, the continuing increase in production costs, coupled with 8 gradual decrease in the stock of new dwellings will lead to the property market recovering from the current malese. Our expectation for 1982 is that the reversal policy which we have implemented in respect of our activities on the property market will lead in the course of the year to an easing of the strain placed on the operating festilis.

We consider the alteration which De Nederlandsche Bank and the Ministry of Finance Introduced in February of this year in the application of their structural policy with regard to the participation of mortgage banks by other financial institutions to be of great importance and we are at present investigating what new possibilities this opens up for our company.

N 8.The figures are given subject to the approval of the General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on 27 April

8,900

· 15,185,580

With effect from 1st January 1981, the figures for the Frankfurtor Bodenkreditbank A.G. have been incorporated in the consolidated liquides. As a result of this, the palance sheet lotal increased by 7.311 million at that date. The most important balance sheet items were in respect of mortgages (7.166 million), construction loans and other advances (7.120 million) and borrowed liunds (7.282 million).

Westland/Utrecht Hypotheekbank N.V.

to £29.15m for the year to January 2 1982.
Sales were also improved at £251m against £213m last time. The group's net cost of borrowing increased from £6m to £6.14m, and the tax charge also rose to £8.9m from £6.8m.
Net borrowings are down Net borrowings are down slightly on 1980 at £37.2m against £37.9m, and represent

one quarter of total assets employed. An extraordinary charge of £636,000 is made up of losses incurred on the final disposal of the group's world-wide cosmetic activities and other smaller items. The company says these losses have been substantially offset by a profit on disposal of its plastic sheet extrusion busi-

year's low.

In November last year, the group negotiated a £3m loan ness. Final dividend for 1981 was with the Finance Corporation for Inustry to repay its short-term debt. The reason given 3.85p gross, making a total pay-out for the year of 5.7p gross against 5.57p gross last was that Tomatin needed to hold stocks of maturing whisky for several years, which made it appropriate to finance this by long-term

LASMO

Oil biloyancy

Lasmo, the independent
British oil company, reported
a sharp increase in pretax
profits from £47.3m to
£113.2m yesterday, with a
bullish statement which which blamed. bullish statement which directors acknowledged to be an attempt to offset some of the gloom in the oil sector.

Excluding an exceptions

Excluding an exceptional item from the rightly higher interest in the Ninian field, sales were up from £108.4m to £237.1m, but so was the taxation charge at £79.8m (against £25.3m). Including the special item, worth £7.1m after tax, net profits were struck at £40.5m (£220m). 1981.

PEACHEY PROPERTY

is brought into the Brent Group figures.

"We estimate £750,000 pretax profit for the year to April from Reddish," Mr Cross said.

LATEST RESULTS

Company Inter Fin	- Sales Em	Profits Em	Elemings ber share	Dir Dence	Pay	Year's lotal
Brit Car Auction (7)	128(103.7)	1.5(1.2)	· -(-)	1.75(1.5)		—(2.O)
Brent Chem (F)	48.5(32.1)	3.62(2.82)	6.1(5.1)	1.7(1.5)	_	2.3(2)
Burton (I)	116,9(102.3)	14.2(8.5)	-(-)	2.5(2)	30/7	-(-)
Finlay Pack (F)	7,36(6.38)	0.81(0.42)	4.94(3.53)	1.75(1.1)		2.25(1.5)
Fife Indmar (F)	10.3(8.27)	0.77(0.5)	25,41(16.41)	4.7(3)	_	E(4)
Firmin & Sons (F)	2.56(2.21)	0.43(0.33)	8,1(9.6)	3(2.5)	_	4(3.5)
Fairclough Cons (F)	245(264)	13.4(10.2)	21,79(18.79)	3.5(2.85)	1/7	5 5(4 5)
Fin & Ind Tst (I)	0.17(0.11)	0.06(0.05)	2.38(2.17)	-(-)	_	-(1.65)
Jove Inv (F)	-(-)	0.96(1.04)	4.35(4.51)	2.3a(2.3)	_	4.3(4 3)
Lasmo (F)	237(108.4)	113(47.3)	55.2(45.5)	6()	21/5	10()
E. J. Riley (I)	4.58(4.0)	0.39(0.31)	3 28(2.74)	1.5(1.25)		—(3 85)
Paterson Zochonis (I)	149(122)	13.1(12.2)	13.1(11.7)	1.3(1.3)	7/5	— (7)
Peachey Prop (I)	-(-)	2.67(1.84)	4 4(3.9)	2.25(1.5)	27/5	-(4.5)
Ricardo Eng (1)	4.73(4.12)	0.81(0.43)	15.2(9.0)	3.5(3.5)	16/4	-(8.5)
Rivoli Cine (i)	0.1(0.1)	0 06(0.08)	22.24(24.7)	-(-)		(52)
Smith & N. (F)	251(213)	29.1(24.3)	9,9(8,79)	2.7(2.6)	25/5	4(3 9)
Tomatin (F)	9.48(10.73)	2.3b(1.3b)	37.35(20.96)	(0.1)		—(0:1)
Waterford Glass (F)	190(154)	10.3(8.05)	4.1(2.99)	0 9(0.9)	Minel	1.5(1.5)
Watmoughs (F)	17.2(15.08)	1.52(1.71)	22.05(26.68)	3 7(3.7)	30/4	5.45(5.25
Willis Faber (F)	75.8(60.9)	27.2(19.4)	32.3(23.9)	10 7(8 2)	3/6	15(12)
H. Woodward (F)	10.3(11.97)	0.18(0.27)	7.83(13.65)	1.7(17)	27/4	2 2(2,2)
W. S. Yeales (F)	20.34(22.57)	0.92(1.26)	38.2(52.8)	5 96()		10.1(9 1)

unnoence in the tebu are engint het of the or period per share. Electrical in Business News dividence are shown on a grock bet gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown profes and earnings are net a Septial Morim dividend. bloss.

COMMODITIES

COORES. Visher and a conser sizes of
DOFFER. Might grade copper close-
COPPER: Higher grade copper closed steady at the higher levels.— Alfernoon.— Higher grade cash, 2844-29-45-50; three months, 2872-367-75-09. Sales: 4,000 toutes.
Afternoon - Higher arade cash.
And Indian
2844,50-45,50; (nree monins
CR72 50-73 OH Sales: 3 700 lonnes.
DG 14.00-10.00. Gales 100
Cash standard cathodes, E841-41.50:
Cash standard cathodes, £841-41.50: three months, £868-68.50; Sales: 200
mire months, 2000 oc.50, Sales. 200
tonnes. Morming. — Higher grade rash. £842-843; three months, £870.50-£871.00 Settlement, £843.00. Sales. 5.750 tonnes. Cash
rush Cary-843: three months.
tions to make the
28/0.50-28/1.00 Settlement.
CUAT NO Calas E 750 tampes Cash
2045.00. Sales. 5. 130 100 NCT. Cash
manths f047.040 Cattleman
months. £867-868. Settlement. £841.00 Sales: 300 tonnes
ES41.00 Sates: 300 tonnes
Title Company the way stands
in. Standard III, was steady.
TIM: Standard lin was steady
Sales, 140 tonnes, High grade cash 57250-40, three months F7470-90 Sales, 10 tonnes, Morning,—Slandard cash 57250-7230; three months F7450-7455. Settlement.
Sales, 140 Johnes, Migh grade, Cash
077-0-40 these months 67470-00
E LOU-TO. GUEE MORGIS 21410-10
Saies. 10 tonnes, morning. —
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months E7450-7435. Settlement.
£7240. Sales 505 tonnes. High grade,
Lizer. Sales 302 lonnes. High glade,
rash £7250-7240: three months. £7450-7455 Settlement. £7340.
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1/430-1435 Settlement. 1/240.
Sales, nit lonnes, Singapore up ex-
works, \$30.34 a picul.
WORKS, SOULS & PICUL
rean was steady, but quiel
CEAR WILL BY TY 77 EA DOE
LEAD was steady, but gulet. — Afternoon. — Cash £333-33.50 per
months 6343-44 00.
IDUILE: ITILE MORTIS TO THE
Cales 1 300 tonnes Morning. — Cash
The Tra En Ibana months
Alternoon. ionne: three months £343-44.00. Sales 1,300 tonnes Morning. — Cash £333.50-334.50. three months

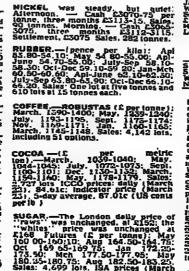
233.50-334.50. three months 2533.50-344.50. Settlement 2334.50. Saley, 6,500 tonnes. ZINC was barely steady — Afternoon. — Cash £428.50-29.50 per tonne: three months £435.50-34.00. Saley. 2,975 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £451-432.00: three months £456-437.00. Settlement, £432.00 Salos. 5,800

(\$\$17.00) a troy ounce.

SILVER was steady, but quiet.—Bullion market (fixing lavels).—5901.

\$599 95p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 721.10); three months, 412 90p (747.50c); six months, 425.10p (771.90c); one year, 452.70p (820.60c). Landon Metal Exchange.—Afterhoon —Cash, 402-5.0p; three months 415 5-16.0p. Sales, 50 lois of 10.000 (roy ounces each. Morning —Cash, 402-403p; three months, 475.5-416p. Settlement, 405.0p. Sales, 72 lots at University of the control of the control

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GRAIN: (The Ballic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red coring No. 1. 1d per cent Apl £115.25; May £113.75; Jne £113.00. Trans-shipment cast coast sellers. United States hard winter 13','& per cent unquoted. EEC unquoted. English feed fob McC £16.00; Apt £118 50; May £121 00 east coast sellers. MAIZE:-French'l Mch £133,00 trans-shipment east coast schier. 5 Afr white-yellow Api-May £79,00 seiter.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafia)
EEC. 6 rigin. — BARLEY May
EEC. 95: Sept. 102.50, Nov E106. 15:
Lovab 5: Sept. 102.50, Nov E106. 15:
Lovab 5: Sept. 116. Sales: 46 lots.
WHEAT: May E116. Sales: 119.85,
Sept. E106. 60: Nov E110.50: January
E114.10. Sales: 111 lots
Home-Grown Cereals Authority. —
Location ex-farm apot prices: Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT BARLEY MEAT COMMISSION: Average fat-siock prices at representative marches on March 25: GB: Cattle, 162: 14n per to lw (+0.74). UK: Sheep, 210, 05p per kg est d c w (+5.34). GB: Pigs. 77 95p per kg lw (-0.95). 2NGLAMO AND WALES: Cattle nos. down 7.9 per cent. ave. price, 16(-90p (+0.62). Sheep nos. up 5, 2 per cent. ave price, 219.07p (+4.77). Pfg nos. up 6 1 per cent. ave. price, 77.80p (+ 5007LAMO: Cattle nos. down 4 2 per cent ave. price, 103.48p (+1.00). Sheep nos. up 6.90 per cent. ave. price, 217.52p (+6.69). Pfg nos down (+0.31). 12.7 per cent. ave. price. 70.550 (+0.37) per cent. ave. price. 70.550 (+0.37) per cent. ave. price. 70.550 (hypercenter) per cent. per

Wed/Thur/Fri 7.00 to 7:40 5.50 to 6:60 5.20 fo 5:60 4.80 to 5:40 4.50 to 5:00 4.50 to 4:40 3:60 to 4:10 All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Reves trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon tecation, quantity and whether delivered or not.

Copies of the end of the year statement are available on request at our head-office in Amsterdam Sarphatistraal 1, 1017 WS Amsterdam The Nethoriando Tel 01/13/12/263131 Extension 253, or J. Henry Schröder Wagg & Co., 120 Cheapside EC ZY EPS London Tel 5584800.

Borrowed funds Mortgages relentions

Building projects in hand Property managed Associated companies

Westland/Utrecht Hypotheekbank nv

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e Soviet Union is rebuilused jet aero engines a
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ich specializes in Sovietal Western shipping comes s have won quota consistent from the Song ion which will ease the ects of a 10-year East the eight war".

JSTRALIA

reign investment levels in reign investment levels at be reduced because plantide some years ago who arld economic indicates d been stronger to long plied. Mr Phillip Lind estralian Industry Kinig

PAN

panese crude nil impora il 7.5 per cert last monthe 2.74 million harrels conred with imports of B27 illion in January, les onath's irrective were 45 per not more than the irral altion imported in February

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PER THE UNIVERSE NEW YORK 2000年2月1日 - 1912年1月1日 - 1912年1日 1日 - 1912年1日 | 1912年1日 No. Or other pa

From Sony, some Ah-So semantics

unable to pronounce the name of his Japanese firm, Tokyo Tsoshiu Kogyo Kabu-

and English vernacular, whence they plundered sonus (sound) and a contemporary expression, "sonny boy"; and Mr Morita explained, "since we were a group of sonny boys working in sound

and vision, we agreed on the name Sony". The dedication which has progressed Sony from a company with £125 capital and 20 workers in 1946 to today's multi-billion-pound corporation employing 40,000 staff worldwide, is still inherent in the outlook of its co-founder, chairman and chief executive. Mr Morita believes in competitiveness, worker-management cooperation, but above all in "the

joy of participation and achievement".

Sony has tried, he told delegates at the Institute of Directors' annual convention at the Royal Albert Hall yesterday, "to transplant the concept into Western coun-

Crusading in good form

and no mean manipulator of the whole range of available information by illustrating his speech with the aid of video display.

Two large screens flanked the information technology minister as he sold the merits



the masters of British industry. However it was a help that the Royal Albert Hall was designed to push the products of a symphony orchestra and not to sell the benefits of micro-circuitry. The minister had to read off some of the details on his slides for those who were in the cheaper seats at the back.

Lunchbox legends

The renowned lunchboxes were well in evidence, all 1,500 of them, stacked in every conceivable corner. But where, Sir Keith Joseph demanded, are all women?
"This is an almost entirely male audience — we organise things better in the Government these days, " the Secretary of State for Education affirmed.

Perhaps it will all be different next year, when Mrs Thatcher has consented to be the main guest speaker.

Nicholas Cole

NEW . APPOINTMENTS

Mr Allan McKay is to be deputy chairman of East Midlands Region of British Gas and Mr George Langshaw deputy chairman of North Western Region. Mr Richard Freeman has been appointed an assistant director of Charterhouse Japhet Mir D J C Berens becomes

managing director of London rust Company to succeed Mr Lionel Rolfe. Mr W Hi Forsey has been appointed as deputy chairman, in addition to his duties as chief

general manager of the Royal London Mutual Insurance

A secret meeting tried to stave off the 1973 secondary banking crisis

Midnight marathon at the Bank

• In the first of two When Akio Morita first visited Britain in 1953, he received "a big shock" on banks, Margareit Reid inding the natives were unable to proposition which faced Britain's banks, Margareit Reid reconstructs the crucial meeting which Mr Gordon Richardson called to shore up Cedar Holdings shika Kaika. So he and his colleagues sought a suitable alternative to bridge the East-West cultural gap.

Their solution was to explore the Latin dictionary and English managers.

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

From 9am on Wednesday, December 19, 1973, until 3am the following day, a sequence of secret meetings took place of secret meetings took place at the Bank of England. Prominent among those involved were Mr Gordon Richardson the new Governor; Sir (then Mr) Jasper Hollom, the youthful-looking Deputy Governor; Sir (then Mr) Kenneth Cork, the head of the accountanty firm W. H. Cork Golly who was best H. Cork Golly who was best

H. Cork Gully who was best known as a company doctor and "undertaker", and a number of key figures from large investing institutions and banks.

The subject was the plight of Cedar Holdings, one of the many secondary or fringe banks which had grown up rapidly alongside the olderestablished banks and whose failure, it was feared, could have dangerous reperhave dangerous reper-cussions throughout the

banking system. Cedar, which specialized in the then controversial business of second mortgage lending to individuals and which also held property interests, was on the edge of collapse. It had experienced

"the chief cause of the cause of the catastrophic decline of Britain's economy."

Yet ha reserved ammunition for boardrooms as well, accusing some managements of spinelessness. He called on members of the institute, whose ranks have swelled by 400 in the last year, to spearhead a new generation of British business, and to enable Britain to become a low-tax, high-incentive and high-pay society.

Chill of all

The and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, the chair michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, the chair michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, the chair michael Morrison, and its other rescue could be mounted and executive directors, including two managing directors, Mr Michael Morrison, the chair.

The Bank of England was assembled representatives. On the other side of the assembled representatives. On the other side of the assembled representatives. On the other side of the assembled representatives.

The Bank of England was assembled representatives. On the other side of the assembled representatives.

The Guerrian Managing directors, Mr Michae

domino effect, to the many other secondary banks which, with much vulnerable higher level. Phoenix by shorterm borrowing and hany assets tied up in Lisle, who also chaired the increasingly troubled property industry, were themselves showing signs of being alvisk in the harsher new economic environment. With such a considerable part



at 12 The Governor spells it out. Laft to right: Viscount De L'Isle, Mr Cob Stenham, Mr David Clement,

Walter Goldsmith, unashamed patriot, optimist and director general of the institute, was in crusading good form as he lashed the unions not only as "the prime source of unemployment and the biggest obstacle to new employment," but also as "the chief cause of the catastrophic decline of Britain's economy."

The adverse swing in the fortunes of this very rapidly prospering business had followed a recent tightening in the Government," as the reserved ammulated in the Government, and the chief cause of the catastrophic decline of Britain's economy."

The adverse swing in the fortunes of this very rapidly prospering business had followed a recent tightening in the Government's economic two managing directors. Mr more general dangers to be allowed to fail.

Early in the day, Mr Early in the day, Mr Early in the day, Mr and of refinancing, a method of refinancing method

cause for alarm was the National Coal Board pension danger that Cedar's troubles, funds, who was shortly to if not solved, would join the Cedar board. But on be transmitted, through a this unusually important domino effect, to the many occasion the institutions other secondary banks were also represented at a thick with much unleast the higher level. Pheasing the

new econòmic environment.
With such a tonsiderable part
of the financial sector potentially in jeopardy, who could
say what dangers a highly
publicized failure might not
present for the whole banking system? of Unilever and chairman of the Unilever pension fund. ing system?; the Unitever pension runo.

A Cedar rescue would Mr Burton Johnson, financial require the cooperation of adviser to the Electricity the four institutional Council, represented the the four institutional investors—Phoenix Assurance and the pension funds of Unilever, the electricity supply industry and the David Clement, the Coal Board—and of Barclays Bank, Cedar's main clearing bank.

For those cast in the role of rescue party a suite of rescue party a suite of the committee, joined the gatherinvestors—Phoenix Assurmanagement committee of the proposed large rescue was accentuated by the pervasive physical chill due wenture.

As the day went on, the Bank piled on the pressure and some sharp exchanges occurred. One of the blunter conversations was between funds' joint investment subcommittee, joined the gathering a little later in the day, as the day went on, the bank prevalence director who also chaired its pension occurred. One of the blunter conversations was between funds' joint investment subcommittee, joined the gathering a little later in the day, as did Mr Tim Bevan, chairman quoted as having said "This managing and executive

Mr Hugh Jenkins, Sir Jesper Mollom, Mr Gordon Richardson first floor was provided. of Barclays Bank UK is immensely complicated—
These were the spacious management company and Court Room, which contains a weather vane, at that Barclays Bank group, and time registering "deep Mr Deryk Vander Weyer, depression": the Octaon Barclay's senior general from well received to the Mr. Barclay's Bank UK is immensely complicated—we all need time to think", to which, it is recalled, Sir Jasper replied "You have got half an hour". This was far from well received to the Mr. Barclay's general from well received to the Mr. Barclay's general from well received to the Mr. Barclay's general from the Mr. Barclays general fr

stricken small depositors hammering vainly on closed doors for the repayment of their savings or the unpre-dictable consequences of the big lenders through the money markets being unable to get back deposits they had placed with Cedar.

In short, the assembled party had got to stay in the Bank until the right sort of package was wrapped up.

Phoenix and the electricity pension fund, appeared most willing to respond promptly willing to respond promptly to the Bank's urging. A more critical response came from the coal board representative for the coal board represen tives and, perhaps most of all, from the Unilever pension fund chairman. Mr had been hammered our Stenham was for hours not before I got there", he says. satisfied about the case for The emergency atmosphere

we all need time to think", to which, it is recalled, Sir Jasper replied "You have got half an hour". This was far from well received by Mr Stenham, and he is said to have suggested that the remark would more appropriately have been addressed to one of Sir Jasper's clerks.

Bank piled on pressure

Eventually, however, the representatives of the four big institutions all came round to accepting the need for a rescue package and agreed to make available the

required large sums. The four institutions would provide £S0m between them, and Barclays Bank would make £22m available, with the right, broadly, to be repaid ahead of the institutions. It was an essential element in the solution that London and County securidies Group.

Our very own high technology guru, Kenneth Baker, demonstrated to the assembled directors that he was indeed the master of his craft and no mean manipulator of the master and when Cedar's share quotation was due to be suspended — the institutions would in due to deposite with the provided for course take over the bulk of the deposition all the deposition when the deposition all the deposi towards the repayment of the

rescue advances.

But now it suddenly became apparent that there were serious hesitations about accepting the proposed rescue package among Cedar's top executive directors, who owned large

shareholdings.

Just before 6pm that evening, Sir Kenneth Cork received an urgent summons to go over to the Bank of

t of was arguing about what to pen- do, though most of the plan Mr had been hammered out The emergency atmosphere

directors, who were asked to sign it. They were reluctant. Deadlock threatened, and the time was approaching mid-night, only nine-and-a-half hours before the stock exchange was due to open for business

At 11.30pm Sir Kenneth went down to Mr Jack Morrison, Cedar's chairman, and the other executive directors and found them he remembers. " directors and found them he remembers, "very unhappy. Here was their company, till then very prosperous, suddenly faced with a situation where they felt they had lost their interest".

He returned upstairs an hour later, having obtained their consent, after stressing that the basis of the price offered for the property was more favourable than could be expected from disposal of a collapsed concern's assets. The package of loans and credit was thus duly wrapped

Having cobbled together the £72m support package for Cedar, the embattled bankers snatched a few hours' sleep. But hopes that the developing wider crisis would be damped down by the Cedar rescue quickly proved unjustified. Cedar's share quotation was duly suspended at the start of stock market dealings on the morning of Thursday, December 20, and the news of the rescue package was announced at about the same time. But the public revelation of the crisis at such a sizeable group sent new shock waves through the City, as the extent of the flight of deposits which had been taking place was realized. Rumours of problems at other fringe banks swept through the financial community and, within two-and-a-half hours of the stock exchange's opening, shares of many secondary banks dropped by about a third, wiping millions of pounds off their value. Margaret Reid

 Adapted from "The Second ary Banking crisis, 1973-75", to be published tomorrow by The Macmillan Press, price £20. Tomorrow, how much the

Business Editor

Gilts in buoyant mood

ment Securities index to within 1.06 of last year's "high". Last year's peak did, of course, come shortly after the Budget, following which, gilts fell steadily away to hit a low (60.7) in late October. The hope this time round is that the underlying financial prospects are good enough to

sustain the upward trend. The present bullishness stems from a number of factors: the rather more practical (and accomodating) monetary targets set for the current financial year; the belief that the downward trend in inflation can be sustained possibly can be sustained, possibly bringing the year-end rate down to 8-9 per cent; and the potential supply short-ages of conventional fixed interest stocks as the authorities increase the percent-age of funding achieved through index-linked issues.

That said, it is difficult to see this market running away, at least not at this stage. With bank lending to the private sector as high as it has been recently, the domestic monetary back-ground is still not wholly convincing: and most insuitutional investors may well think twice about commit-ting themselves too heavily to the market ahead of what is expected to be a difficult month for the US money

supply in April.

A sharp fall in dollar rates thereafter, could have a profound impact on international interest rates, but no-one is betting too heavily that this is, in fact, the way things will work out. The prospect of the United States inflation rate drifting down to 6-7 per cent suggests that it ought to happen, yet the worse over the incompatibility of fiscal and monetary policy

If, incidentally, United States inflation is heading down towards 6-7 per cent, the German rate to less than 5 per cent, and the Japanese rate to closer 3 per cent, it just re-emphasises how hard the United Kingdom still has to run to stay in the game.

Burton Moving ahead

Burton Group is showing strong signs that its house is now firmly in order. Despite highly competitive and difficult High Street trading for clothing re-tailers, the group has ex-ceeded all market forecasts, boosting pre-tax profits £5.7m to £14.2m in the halfyear to February. Last year it made £16.4m.

Akhough the figures benefit from a £1.7m profit from property sales, the group's trading profits show a 19 per cent advance in all activities. But the real booms comes from the bonus comes from the virtual elimination of bor-rowings, which has cut interest charges for the six months from £3.1m to £273,000, and the absence, for the first time, of any extraordinary items. With a similar level of interest charges for the second half, Burton looks on course to make between £20m and £21m pre-tax this year.

Burton seems to have found itself a neat niche in the market place and its growing chain of up-to-date Top Man and Top Shop outlets should benefit strongly from any upturn on consumer demand. Fears that the group would return to its former dull performance after completing the modernization programme look unwarranted. On the lift in the dividend to 2.5p net, the shares shot up 11p to 170p. The historic yield is

Willis Faber Overseas gains

A falling pound works wonders for insurance brokers; with their overseas revenues and sterling expenses. Last week's profits City connexions.

The gilt-edged market continued in good form yesterday, with a rise of 0.49 to 69.55 taking the FT Government Securities index to within 1.06 of less words profits, two-fifths higher at £27.2m, were boosted by about £4m by currency

changes. However thisdoes not explain why Willis, which has aggressively pished up dividends by a quarter, did £2m or so better than the marker expected. Most parts of the group have performed strongly: associates did better, expenses were held to an underlying rise of 13 per cent and investment income has shown a comfortable rise of 30 per cent to £13.4m.

or so per cent to 1.13.4m.
In particular, though,
Willis appears to have
scored fro, its strength in
reinsurance and a number of other important broking areas. In local currency terms, brokerage inco,e jas risem by about £f per cent with growth coming largely from overseas. United Kingdom broking has still managed a small rise in gross revenues despite the vicious rate cutting which has seen premiums sliced by up to 20 per cent, but profits here were down. In the United kingdom, Willis is also claiming a

sizable amount of new business and, like Sed-gwick, some increase in market share, suggesting that some of the smaller brokers may have been losing out.

Meanwhile, the more widlely spread operations such as Willis should best be able to cope with the competitive conditions still ruling in the industry, and there should be further exchange rate benefits to come through too this year.

S Pearson Trying again

The City learns some lessons at least. This time around, the board of S Pearson and Lazards, their in-house advisers will not repeat the mistakes of 1978 when institutional oppo-sition killed off the last bid for the 36.4 per cent minority in Pearson Lon-

gman. Unlike 1978, an an-nouncement of bid discussions has been made at an early stage (albeit forced by an apparent leak), leav-ing ample time for consul-tation. Last time S Pearson and Schroder Wagg simply laid a bid on the table. Second, there will be 1982 profit forecasts from both

companies. These should enable shareholders to make an intelligent investment judgment. Third, there is likely to be a straight offer for the minority, rather than a Scheme of Arrangement requiring the approval of 75

per cent of the total shareholding. This simpler approach to the purchase of the outside holding in Pearson Longman is to be welcomed. At heart, the rationale for a merger is financial. The fashion in British corporate

life is now to centralize operations rather than to give subsidiaries virtual autonomy over profit tar-gets, working capital pro-jections and other management functions.

The buy-out would also reduce potential conflicts

on expansion plans. A rights issue from Pearson Longman for instance, might not be welcomed by the majority shareholder. There has always been a possibility of dilution in S Pearson's holding should the boards disagree funda-

mentally.

A further, although equally unquantifiable advantage, is that S Pearson as a 100 per cent owner, could consolidate Pearson Longman for tax purposes which could yield material benefits in future years. All in all, the move is sensible, with the proviso that the terms are right, the

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
205	187	Bardon Hill	199	_	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
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104	63	Deborah Services	63		6.0	9.5	3.1	5.9
131	97	Frank Horsell	127	Ξ	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
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	94	Jackson Group .	97	_	7.0	7.2	3:1	6.9
	108	James Burrough	11b	+2	8.7	7.5	8.5	10.6
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Where the managing director is only 17

AT WORK: ENTERPRISE

By Ross Davies

A red light snaps on in the studios of Swansea Sound radio station, a wail of electronic music and Stage One, the weekly business programme for young people

is under way.
"Welcome to Stage One",
says the presenter. "I'm
Nigel Day, with current news about young people in the business world, some in business on their own, some in other people's business. and some just thinking about

Most of the day, Nigel, aged 17, is in the lower sixth form at Morriston Senior Comprehensive School. where next year he hopes to pass "A" levels in mathematics, physics and computer

In his spare time, however. and when he is not introducing Stage One, Nigel Day is the managing director of Ultra Feedback, a company with 15 employees mostly of his own age, who make and sell electronic components such as the distortion devices

Sir Guy Fison, recently chairman of Saccone and Speed international, has joined Whitehead Mann as a non-executive director.



rucksacks, being interviewed by Swansea Sound's Nigel Day, also 17, himself the managing director of a company making electronic components.

These companies were ness skills with which to face shirts." the stablished by the youngsters the future". They were a mixture of themselves, advised and substanished by the youngstell stanished and subsequently supervised by Swansea's municipal Centre for Trade and Industry and a registered national charity, by their own share capital from their own share capital from which called for some initiatives on behalf of - and by - premises — and at the end of their year of operation paid a charity.

so beloved of the people who play electric guitars.

His company, which has been trading for the past five months, is one of 12 operating in the Swansea area with chairmen, managing directors, treasurers and personnel officers ranging in age from 12 to 19.

Trevor Williams, a development officer with the centre, Young between the centre, Young in the Swansea area with chairmen, managing directors, treasurers and personnel officers ranging in age from 12 to 19.

youth.

Swansea centre, and ex-plained how the enterprise lained how the enterprise theme works.

Firstly, a local sponsor, a there are 600 such companies scheme works. local authority, a school or a firm is found who can lay on

advisers to help willing children start a company which the children themselves will fund through the wish. sale of shares and then operate for a year in part of their spare time.

purchase order forms. "We began with one pilot company at Ystradgynlais, north of Swansea", says Mr Williams. "It was called Triple Acorn and was run by 20 youngsters between 15 and 19 producing printed tee-

Two years ago, Young Williams says advertisements Enterprise's area director, in the local press have Major John Wharton, brought forward enough approached Mr Roger Warren Evans, director of the possible to start and staff 25

operating, Each company must liquidate after a year, although "management" is free to start all over again if they so

One young enterprise

which may break through the

one-year barrier is Easy Carry, whose principal asset Young Enterprise helps by providing initial advice and a doi-tyourself "company kir" containing articles and memoranda of association, briefs for the various jobs within the company, share certificates and sales and purchase order forms.

one-year barrier is Easy Carry, whose principal asset and only employee is 17-year-old Christine Hook.

And the biggest pleasure of business? "The satisfaction of seeing the finished product, it's your baby and it's going to make money.

Base Lending Rates

E	ABN Bank	139
§	Barclays	139
	BCCI	131
a f	Consolidated Crds.	131/29
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,	TSB	139
,	Williams & Glyn's	13%

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 15. Dealings End March 26. § Contango Day, March 29. Settlement Day, April 5. forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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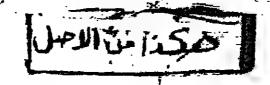
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CRICKET

Why the ICC must take up S African gauntlet

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Cape Town, March 23

When I came to South Africa a fortinight ago I hoped that somehow some good might come out of the still unfinished tour by the English cricketers. Today I leave for home, still believing that it may.

But how? Perhaps it will oblige the International Cricket Conference to apply themselves more resolutely to the problem of South Africa. Could they not send here, with less hassle, the multiracial side that their representatives, in March 23

But how? Perhaps it will oblige the International Cricket Conference to apply themselves more resolutely to the problem of South Africa. Could they not send here, with less hassle, the multiracial side that their representatives, in March 23

But how? Perhaps it will oblige the International Cricket Conference to apply themselves more resolutely to the problem of South African Cricket Board you are more or less forbidden to visit the Test match grounds. It shall be happy to return to England today. So, I think, shall the English players. Their hearts the SACB usually give up the SACB usually giv But how? Perhaps it will oblige the International Cricket Conference to apply themselves more resolutely to the problem of South Africa, Could they not send here, with less hassle, the multiracial side that their representatives, in March 1979, proposed they should? Unless something of this sort happens there will be no stopping South Africa offering, not necessarily successfully, further enounous sums of money to buy off as many as possible of the world's best players.

Already Australia have moved to make it more difficult for their

to make it more difficult for their own Test team to come here without being in breach of contract, which the Englishmen are not. The Australians have done so under the prompting of their Government. There has been a closing of official ranks, it would be surprising, too, if the odium to which Gooch and the rest of them have been subjected were not to prove a deterrent even to cricketers with the chance of becoming wealthy overnight. to make it more difficult for their

overnight.
It is the case that further tours like this one have been made less likely, because of the offence that has been given, and the ICC do nothing constructive, the momentum which the South African Cricket Union have managed, in the face of fierce difficulties, to creme will be lost.

34 j

difficulties, to crease will be lost.

In practice cricket in South. Africa is still leas integrated than I had boped to find it. But that is through no fault of the SACU'S. It is because of the tactics of Hassan Howa, more even than those of the Government. Mr Howa and his followers, most of them Indians and Coloureds but with a sprinkling of whites, under the banner of the South African Council of Speri (SACOS), see sport as providing them with a powerful political weapon.— less costly than strikes, more peaceful than bombs.

were being formed Mr Howa gave them his support — some say ha would have accepted to become their first president — but he is now their most implacable opponent. If, after leaving school, you want to play mixed

I wish they had done some-thing, when they have not been playing and travelling, about getting into the townships. It would not have been easy but it could have been done. What was always going to be a profoundly controversial tour has been

marked by thoroughly bad public

the players were all these when they signed their contracts. But they did so, I believe, without any sense of disloyalty, never realizing, until after they were committed, that what they were doing could create such a dire financial crisis for the English counties, Naïve, yes; contemptible, no. Wishing now that they had never done it? Some of them, for sure,

South Africa have made two changes from the team who drew with the English XI in the second four-day match last weekend, Garth le Roux and Kenny Watson replacing Stephen Jeffries and Denys Hobson.

BIGLISH XI From: 'G A Gooch, G Boycom, BIGLISH XI From: 'G A Gooch, G Boycom, G W Humpage, A Sidebotiom, J K Lawer, D L Undersood, M Hendrick, L B Taylor, C Old. SOUTH AFRICA, B A Richards (Captain), B J Cook, P N Kirsten, R G Pottock, C B Rice, A P Roure, R V Jennings, G S Le Roux, V A P van der Eigt, W K Watson.

The Australian Government have supported the three-year suspension of the English cricket rebels. Tony Street, Minister for Foreign Affairs, said their tour of South Africa was not only a clear breach of the Gleneagles agreement, it also placed in leopardy the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in September.

One big legislative obstacle to mixed sport is about to be removed. Permits are no longer needed for the races to play together and to belong to the same clubs. The autonomy of the various sporting unions has come to be racognized and respected as it never was a few years ago. What South Africa's main opposition party feel, and they are pledged to the ending, without reservation, of apartheid, is that tours to South Africa could provide encouragement for further relaxations. Mr. Howa disagrees, For him it has to be all or nothing.

The national chairman of the Progressive Federal Party, that is

The national chairman of the Progressive Federal Party, that is the opposition, admits to "a degree of humiliation" in the way the present tour came about. Better, he says, that England abould be allowed to come outright, or that an official multiracial side should be sent—a possibility which he considers remote but not entirely out of the question. He talks of the resources available for promoting cricket in South Africa and of the possibility of a cricket emplosion, generated by white coaches, among the country's 25m blacks, whose consuming sporting interest at the moment is football.

is footbell.

I suppose no event in the whole history of sport would ever have been more dramatic than the arrival in South Africa of an official West Indian cricket team. An impossible dream? It must be, I am afraid.

Meanwhile the SACU will continue their fight: against heavy odds to keep the game going and the standard high. In 1970, after South Africa had beaten Austraba' seven times within three years, there were 12 primary schools in Bloemfontein.

BADMINTON

Facing the Chinese wall game

By Richard Exten

Since the early 1970s, badminsince the early 1970s, badminton has waited for the day the Chinese would come the the all-England championships sponsored by John Player. Today at Wembley arena that day has arrived. The reaction they should elicit is a mixture of opposites—admiration for their curricular. and admiration for their suprisingly communicative and wonderfully trained players and apprehension as to what their realistic imitations of a moving brick wall might do the the game. Badminon is unlikely to be quite the

It seems very likely that a Chinese woman, probably Zhang Alling, will win the women's singles. They are favourites too to win the women's doubles, even though England's celebrated world champtons, Nora Perry and Jane Webster, are topseeded in defence of their title.

The ebullient Mrs Perry and The ebullient Mrs Perry and the enigmatic but brilliant Miss Webster can at their best beat any of the Chinese players, but to win the title again they must beat three of them. To expect that is probably expecting too much of them. What would be nice is for the English pair to prove that Chinese women are not unbeatable.

The Chinese men, it seems, certainly are not. This means that the outcome of the men's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles is in doubt. A decade ago, had the Chinese decided to join in, they would proably have won everthing except the mixed, which is England's traditional strength. Mrs Perry, in partnership with Mike Tredgett, will be a genuine favourite to hang on the this title. Last chance: The English XI have possibly their best chance of a first victory tomorrow when they meet a depleted South African team in a final one-day match, Mike Procter, who won the bowling prize in the first of the three one-day fixtures, is out with an injured knee and Clive Rice will not bowl because of an injured neck.

South Africa have made two changes from the team who drew

title.

The longer monopoly can be resisted, the better. China provided every finalist in the world table-tennis championships last year and used that occasion to display their distaste for individual competition. The possibility that barren rituals might disfigure the all-England championships is real, for the same thing happened in the Danish Open only last week. The Indonesians, hitherto the leading badminton nation, should offer the strongest resistance. Liem Swie King, the men's singles holder, has been kept in wraps most of the season in preparation for the challenge of China's Luan Jin, Chen Chang-jie and Han Jian, ad there are at least three Indonesian pairs capable of winning the men's doubles.

Ladies steal the limelight

The Ladies claimed the limelight on the first say of the
Sunningdale Foursomes yesterday. Five pairs drawn from the
distaff side were entered and
four have moved on to the third
round. The single casualty was
the professional combination of
Yangsay Maryin and Stephania

There were, too, some thumping margins, eight and seven for the Welsh amateurs, Vicki Thomas and her sister, Mandy Rawlings; four and two (first round) and eight and six for the English professionals, Christine Langford and Mickey Walker; and six and five for the Irish Corris Cup players, Maureen Madill and Mary McKenna. An English amateur pair, Janet Coulsby and Claire Waite, won on the last green.

the last green. Stephen Roberts and Raymond Mathew, professional and assist-ant respectively, seemed shellshocked when they capitulated on the eleventh green, spared a nine and seven defeat through the generosity of a conceded put; from a long way out.

The Welsh women were in stupendous form and were level par for the II holes played, using the men's tees. They received strokes at seven of the holes played and profited from them to

R J Park and T Lane 20th N J Adems and C Joses; V R Evidge and K Berson 2 holes G Astinson and G Alles; D Repan and S Bar 1 hole G Brand and A Lyddon; J M H Fisher and

Turning seven up in 37, one over par, they won the next with a superb birdie four. The tenth measures 463 yards but for all Mrs Thonas's diminutive stature, five feet nothing, she provided her sturdier sister, only 17 years old, with a sufficiently advanced launching pad for Mandy to thrash a three-wood only just short of the green, though fading unluckily into a bunker. Mrs unluckily into a bunker. Mrs Thomas then came out of the sand to three feet and down went

The holders, Gordon Brand, a recruit to the professional ranks, and Alan .uddon, suffered the common experience of last year's ecstasy transformed into this year's agony. They were beaten in the first round by David Regan and Stephen Barr.

It was a fine match with never mere than a hole between them; but it was the challengers who had their noses in front on the eighteenth. A fluffed chip by Regan threatened their half in five, Brand having missed the fairway off the tee; but he responded with a precise putt from six feet when Barr gave him the chance.

Neil Coles in play a

Results at Sunningdale

PSRST ROUND: M G Galvey and G Scarfield 2 and 1 G Kidd and T Sourgeon, P Barber and S Bennott 9 and 7 P Williams and G Williams; T Panner and D Harrison 5 and 4 R Webb and M Turner; S J Gough and W R Painter 5 and 4 D Johnson and G Johnson. Monigomery,
SECOND ROUND: Miss J Souistry and Miss
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Toylor and K Maxwell 2 and 1 Miss J
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N Coles 8 and 5 M S White and R G R
Walters, A Certor and N Newman 7 and 5 P
Howard and S Mdward
A P Broadway and G Derkson 6 and 5 N
Well and K R MacDonald (Chuseltura) and R
Walt and K R MacDonald (Chuseltura) and R
Camerors, R Whitehead and D Simpson 3 and
2 I Westcoll and P Camengs, I Grant and A
Reynolds 1 hole M C Hugheadon and Mrs J
Campron. C J H Legoux and S Goddard 19th N B J
Fick and 8 N Whisham; F HR and M Few day
M G King and M H Diron; A Stickley and R
Wilson 2 and 1 M I Williams and C Octome;
J Handloon and Mrs J Handloon 4 and 3 R
Sergeent and T Barter. Sergeent and 1 parcer.

G.C. Norton and D. Gillie 1 hole D. J. Carroll and P. G. Franklin; C. R. Delf and M. A. D. Lowsprove vo. R. Trocke and R. Greenswey; P. Brown and S. Hostson 3 and 1. P. Gettinte and S. Paarmete; J. Hostson and P. Gallagher 7 and 9 R. Speries and 5 Barns.

Morgan and R Perchal 19th J Liste and Mrs W Wookidge, C Stratherm and Miss W Autien 3 and 2 R Foreman and M Foreman; I Balley; G Harms and G Hawkings w o. G McKay and D Peakett; D Browne and H Spancer 19th J Welt and C Devise, P Green and C Mitchell 1 hole C Holdworth and P Golding; S Bight and R Wilkins 1 hole M Ruth and S Boulden. and A Stabbot, A C Rathue and Y P A Coments
3 and 1 G Everett and F J Counts.

R Newborry and R Joyce 2 and 1 R P
Wooler and G Glechill; H J Evens and J R
Jones 18th M I Kirty and G Wisson; S M Smith
and S Ostroes w.a. A Durbin and J Durbin; I
Young and T Underwood 2 and 1 K P
Sourgeon and L Fernor.

Miss C Langlord and Miss M Walker 4 and
2 F D Latiord and R Alten; A L Strange and E
P Barnet 5 and 4 A Ros and P R Wisson; K
Brake and G Edmunds 3 and 2 S Patterson;
and D Burrow; I A Grant and F Kiddie 2 bokes,
Mars and G Harrison.

A Lees and G Hobbs 6 and 8 M Besnett
and G Border, C Deby and D Sneet 6 and 8 A
Durbel and Mrs A Gene; A P Pair and J
Nuctor 7 and 6 C Hermansy and C GessingRichardson; A Eglord and H V White 4 and 8
S R Hobbs and P F Walker.

R J Park and T Lane 20th N J Adissou and C

Barber and Bennett 3 and 1 Galway and Scarfield; Primer and Harrison 3 and 2 Gough and Painter; Hill and Fey 2 and 1 Legous and Goddard; Stickley and Willison 4 and 3 Hemitton and Mrs Hamilton.

R A Lathern and G Pook 2 and 1 C Hepdo and Miss L Davies; P M P Townsend and 1 N Stunge 3 and 1 J R Freeman and R Freeman; S Geddes and S Roberts 1 hole, N

Miss M Rawlings and Mrs V Thomas 8 and 1 R G Matherie and 8 Roberts: K A MacDonat And 8 Roberts: K A MacDonat And Mrs V Marvin: J C Robson and A Gilard mrd 3 J Cristine and Mrs J Nicholson, 8 Lan and R Fish 5 and 4 A Hall and J Todd. era in man a and 4 A Half and J Todd.

B Wetkins and R Weedon 3 and 2 A Maclarer and J Sourling, N A Dorey and A L Hope w e, P Smith and P Mitchet; C Clark and K Williams 19th M Lawrence and G Wit; 6 Torbert and R Smith 5 and 4 J S Burna and J Gutlecarien.

Cutlecaries.

Newberry and Joyce 4 and 2 Evans, and Jones; Young and Underwood 7 and 6 Smith and Ostram; Mass Langtord and Mass Walker 8 and 8 Strange and Bernett; Frant and Kiddle 3 and 2 Brake and Edmunds.

Detoy and Smith 3 and 2 Lees and Mrs. Hobbis; Per and Nudds 3 and 1 Egirord and White; Perk and Late 3 and 2 Eividge and Belsson; Regan and Berr 4 and 3 Fisher and De Bruits.

BOXING Magri title bout plan is rejected

Terry Lawless, the manager of Charlie Magri, said yesterday his man needed another bout before man needed another bout before there could be thoughts of a match with the new world champion, Ricardo Cardona, of Columbia. "If Charlie comes through airight and Cardona still wants to come here then that is fine," Lawless said. He knew nothing about a proposed title fight in London in June.

Mari lost his place as the

Magri lost his place as the number one challenger when he was surprizingly knocked out by Juan Diaz last October and failed to impress in hijs comeback last month against another Mexican Cipriano Arreola.

Lawless said: "foo many people have written Charlie off. He fights like a Mexican going on the attack and that means when he gets caught he is caught hard, but one knockout has not finished his career."

finished his career."

Cardona, aged 30, took the world Boxing Council title from Antonio Avelar of Mexico, with a first round knockout, and Lawless commented: "It shows Avelar is human like Charlie. He probably thought he was in for an easy defence and relaxed too much. "I would not be surprised if Cardona wanted to come to London because all flyweights know that Charlie would provide them with a big pay day because he is one of the few big attractions around."

Meanwhile, it has been amounced that an undefeated American heavyweight, Greg Page, will fight veteran compatriot, Jummy Young, on May 2 for an early chance at a world championship.

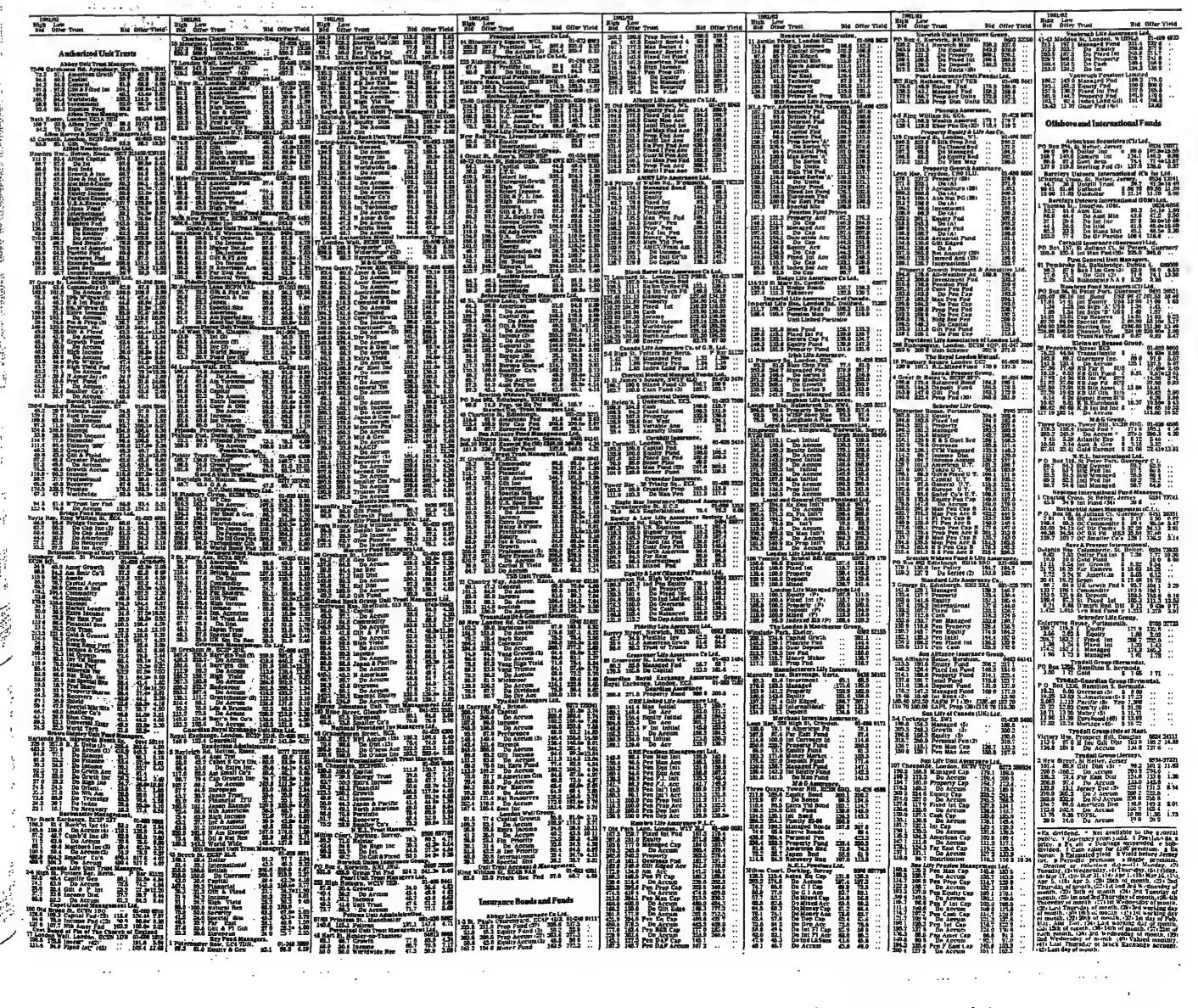
Page, aged 23, who has stopped 16 of his 18 opponents, is ranked the number two contender for Mike Weaver's World Boxing Association title and number three contender for Larry Holmes's World Boxing Council championship.

Young, who is 33, has won his last five contests. He is best known for having lost a close points decision to Muhammad Ali in a 1976 title bout. An American venue for the fight will be announced later. — Reuter.

Correction

In an article headlived "No funds for Aintree" in yesterday's Times' we incorrectly quoted Lord Plummer as saying that £11.5 of Levy Board funds would be allocated to capital works on racecourses. The figure should have been £1.5m.

Unit Trust Prices This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday





Part II: Glamour of Royal Ascot and soaring bloodstock prices are a thin layer of icing on an inadequate cake — an economic analysis shows few are thriving

Looking beneath the frills of affluence

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 24 1982





THE GOOD LIFE AT THE TOP Piggott taking the hot line to yet another fortune. Abo right: Will the champagne of Cheltenham and Ascot fall flat as the recession continues to bite?



By Michael Seely

For the man who takes only a cursory interest in racing it appears to be a world of riches and glamour. The pomp and pageantry of Royal Ascot and the excitements of Derby day and the Grand National; a world where last year's Derby winner, Shergar was syndicated for £10m. And all last autumn news of records being broken daily at the fashionable bloodstock sales.

International buyers flocked to Newmarket to spend a total of 41.415,380 guineas at the six sales held by Tattersalls. On September 30, 1981 a bay yearling colt by Mill Reef was sold for a record price of 640,000 guineas. A total of 378 yearlings auctioned at the October premier sales averaged 42,195 guineas, an increase of about 58 per cent on the total of comparable cales in 1980. And all this layish expenditure sales in 1980. And all this lavish expenditure took place against a background of continuing recession and rising unemploy-

This activity at the top end of the market has little to do with the general financial state of the industry, which like most businesses is facing the effects of the downturn in the economy. Let us therefore examine the structure of racing and also pose the question of who foots the bill and who reaps the harvest.

Responsibility to the punter

Racing is administered jointly by the Horserace Betting Levy Board and the Jockey Club. The Levy Board is responsible for collecting the levies from the book-makers and the Tote and then, in conjunction with the Jockey Club, deciding how these funds should be allocated. When this decision has been reached the Jockey Club takes over and gets down to its business of the day to day conduct of the

There are roughly 8,500 owners of over 12,000 horses in training. On the Flat in 1981 a proportion of these horses raced for a total of £19,783,948. Roughly speaking the levy provided 50 per cent of this amount, the owners 25 per cent and the racecourses and sponsors 121/2 per cent apiece.

The Levy Board and the owners are their principal contributors. Not only does the Levy Board provide this large slice of the prize-money cake, it also distributes as much money again towards such diverse projects as capital improvements and general assistance to racecourses: assistance in maintaining the integrity of racing and for veterinary and scientific education.

There is hardly any branch of the industry which does not receive some help. On Monday, Lord Plummer announced that Levy Board funds would not be used to saye Aintree racecourse, but that money would be made available to assist smaller courses.

It is important to realise that the Levy Board's contribution comes from the punter and not from the bookmakers or the Tote.

These two bodies are in the business mainly for their own interest — although they are generous sponsors — which in the case of the bookmakers is to show a profit to their shareholders.

Their other role is that of tax gatherers. most of this tax going to the Inland Revenue and a small proportion being returned to racing. Both the Levy Board and the Jockey Club are well aware of their responsibility to the punter and do their best to ensure that racing is fairly run and that there is an abundance of competitive sport.

It is the owners who provide nearly all the employment for the 20,000 who work in the industry. This is apart from their contribution to prize money. It is estimated that annually owners pour £70m into racing's

So what do they get out of it? Apart from the top five per cent of owners, precious little. John Biggs, the chairman of the Racehorse Owners Association says: "In 1980 the top five per cent of owners won 75 per cent of the total prize money available. The next 30 per cent took most of the rest leaving virtually nothing for the remaining 65 per cent.

The fact Micheal Stoute and Henry Cecil, leading trainers in 1981, won £1,312,144 for their patron, about 10 per cent of the total prize money available on the Flat that year for itself.

Most top trainers are earning a good living and it is expensive to keep a horse in one of their stables. One of these trainers with 120 horses in his yard charges £105 per week per horse plus £10 a week for blacksmith's and entrance fees. On top of this there are entrance fees, travelling expenses an insurance, to mention but a few extra items. Insurance premiums rup out at about three per cent of the estimated value of the horse. Such a trainer would be employing about

60 staff at an average wage of £84 per week. This would account for under 50 per cent of his total turnover, which would be in the region of about £750,000 per annum. Apart from what he charges, the trainer would also officially receive 10 per cent of both win and place money during the season. He would also receive in most cases a commission on the horses sold out of his stable and invariably a nomination or a share in a stallion that he has helped the owner to promote. The successful modern trainer is something of an entrepreneur, who has not only to turn out winners but also to sell himself in the market place in order attract owners with heavy purchasing power and horses with classic-winning blood flowing through their veins. This man's existence contrasts sharply with the smaller trainer, as can be seen from the article on Ron Atkins below.

As with the trainers it is only comparatively few jockeys who make a fat living. Flat race jockeys receive £29 per ride, their jumping counterparts £39.50. They also receive a percentage of the value of the races they have won — on the Flat between four and a half per cent and five per cent and over the sticks about six per cent. Additional

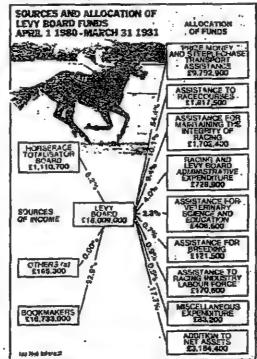
presents from owners are the rule rather than the exception.

A top flight jockey might earn £120,000 a year, but a leading steeplechase rider would do well to accumulate £60,000. And this of course applies only to a select few. Possibly 20 jockeys on the Flat would earn a prosperous living, but in steeplechasing only the top half dozen.

The breeders are the men who supply the raw material for racing. There again it is only a few who skim off the cream. And the astronomical figures realised at the October Premier Yearling sales give a distorted view of the picture. The average price realised at this auction in 1981 was 42,195 guineas. Home-bred stock averaged 29,348 guineas compared with an average of 44,261 guineas for Irish and foreign-bred stock.

An analysis of the other yearling sales shows a disturbing picture. At the second Newmarket sales the average price was 8.068 guineas and at Doncaster 6.912 guineas. But the middle price, that is to say the money paid for the yearling who is half way down the lots. sold, was 5,600 guineas at Newmarket and 5,000 guineas at Doncaster. And it has been estimated that the cost of And it has been estimated that the cost of putting a yearling in the sale ring is about £7,000, excluding stallion fees and the depreciation of the mare.

Now for the racecourses. All courses represent an under-utilisation of plant and the return on the capital involved is negligible. Apart from courses such as Ascol, Newmarket and York few would be considered economically viable. Tim Nelligan is the managing director of United Racecourses, who control Epsom, Sandown Park and Kempton Park.



"Epsom is entirely dependent on Derby day," Mr Nelligan says, "Kempton- has possibilities but Sandown is the only one of our courses that is viable in ordinary commercial terms. In other words we make an acceptable 15 per cent return on capital But this is mainly due to such activities as exhibitions and outside functions. We could not possibly achieve this target if we relied on racing. Quite honestly it hardly matters at all if we race on unprofitable days, Of course we want to race to help with the levy, but as far as we are concerned we are lucky to break even most of the time."

The other contributors to prize money, the spensors, are now an indispensable part of the scene. Their contributions in 1981 amounted to a total of £2,684,863. The sport would be in an even worse position than it is already without their continued support.

We have already stated that the owners and the punters are the mainstay of the industry. Are they getting a fair deal? The most general criticism levelled against the Levy Board and the Jockey Club is that too much money is given to classic and pattern races and that support to those in need is by and large neglected.

Subsidizing the rich

As to the rights of the punter, critics of the present policy point out that it is politically immoral that the hard carnedmoney deducted from the backer should be used to subsidize the rich owners and breeders, who are well capable of looking after themselves. But surely this is an

emotive point of view.
As long as the backer gets a fair run for his money and competitive racing to bet on, his needs are being catered for. And do not forget that 10 times more than the money he pays in tax goes to the Exchequer compared with that returned to the sport. This is the root cause of the problem. In France and in other countries the racing industry receives a far larger proportion of the betting take thereby ensuring a more equitable distribution of prize money.

So whatever their critics may say the

authorities in this country are faced with an impossible dilemma. If we are to maintain our role as a major racing power, most of the available prize money will have to continue to be devoted to the prestige races. This policy has been modified to some extent. In the next prize money scheme a higher proportion of the funds available will be devoted to the middle range of events than to the classic and pattern races.

There is not enough money to be distributed for everyone to be satisfied. It is as simple as that. And as no government is the habit of reducing taxation, particularly in the present economic climate, the situation appears likely to remain the same, with most of the racing industry going through an even tougher time than it is at present and the strong inevitably continuing to profit at the expense of their weaker

Right portents for Harwood's stars

success generates success. Last season was a triumphant one for mim. He ended the year third in the trainers' list, having won 97 races and £489,000 prize money in this country and the count

for it after the long, cold, wet winter. In twos- and threes some 36 of the stable strode past us more of them hard and already

Guy Harwood has come a long way in the 16 years that he has held a trainer's licence. Then he began he had 12 horses in his yard at Coombelands on the outskirts of Pulborough, Sussex, and he owned them all. Now he has 121 belonging to 91 different numbers. That he has 30 more horses and 40 more owners than this time 12 months ago is not surprising because in racing success generates success. Last

Indian King, Home Coming's workmate yesterday, will provide a pointer to the yard's overall the trainers' list, having won 97 races and 1489,000 grize money in this country, not counting his pickings abroad which included the French 2,000 guineas.

Among his new owners are Prince Khaled Abdullah, Prince Ahmad Ben Salman Aisaud, Prince Faisal, Prince Khaled, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Mohamed, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Mohamed, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Mohamed, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Mohamed, Sheik Maktoum, Sheik Mohamed, Sheik Mo

Harwood's increased dependence on the American market can be gauged by the fact that more tham half of the 76 two-year-olds that he has in training there were bred in the United States.

Yesterday was his annual open day to the press. The gallops were kissed with warm sunshine. The horses looked all the better for it after the long, cold, wet Treboro was as good as any in the yard until he was injured on the gallops in September. He was in his box for the next three months, but he is fine again now, and not one to be discounted.

Wait for Lincoln draw

By Michael Seely

The drying wind and the base to shoulder 10 stone. As only 26 runners are allowed to have to be balloted out of the trish Sweeps Lincoln make it imperative that no bet should be struck on the first big handicap of the new Flat racing season until the draw is known overnight. The effects of the draw are imponderable until horses have raced on the straight course, and fancied candidates, such as Home Coming and Winart, are favourites on soft going.

Pat Firth, the clerk of the course, said yesterday: "I walked the course this morning. The going is already good and fine weather is foretast for the rest of the week. I do not think that the ground will become firm as there is less grass than usual on the track and the heavy morning dews should keep the jar out of the ground. But if it continues to dry up, the far rails should definitely be favoured as they have even less growth on that side of the course."

Home Coming beaded the list of 32 acceptors at the four-day ynage of declaration yesterday. Guv Harwood's four-year-old will

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2 00 PITCHCROFT HURDLE (DIV 1 novices. 1 001 HEATON LAD 5-12-3 ... E. g 009 HYROL-KOI 5-12-3 ... Mr 8 5 113 TORSOLE 5-12-3 Mr 10 000 GLENORA 7-11-7 Mr 12 00 HYRS-11-7 Mr 12 00 HYRS-11-7 Mr 13 -000 LAS-SHIP (RAN 7-11-7 Mr 14 4-00 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-7 Mr 14 4-00 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-7 Mr 15 -000 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-7 Mr 15 -000 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-7 Mr 15 -000 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-7 .. 00 LE SARSTHOIS 5-11-7 .

28 000 RED REPORT 4-10-7 . . Evens Heaton Lad. 5 Yorbola, 7 Mini Strant, 10 Native Break

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4 008 ANOTHER DRAGON 6-11-0

6 D-0 ASSEMBLY POINT 11-11-0

8 209 BALL YGARYEY 9-11-0

13 004 CAMPELLO BOY 7-11-0 R F Devices

34 000 NATURE WALK 6-11-0

37 140 PORCUPINE BASIN 7-11-0

47 147 SPRIAGER 8-11-0

48 04- TEAS OR BETTER 8-11-0 J Davices

49 28 WESTANOVA 10-11-0

Cohn Price A 52 000 LUTANIST 5-10-7 O'Hagen

20 223 WALLY WOMBAT 4-21-3 9-4 Super Spartan, 11-4 Steel Trader, 4 Wally Wombet, 13-2 Pretty Sharp. Kelso

1 -410 MISS APOLLO 5-12-0 2 -003 ARMENOS 8-11-4

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1 DOI CARAT GOLD 6-11-10 ... F Grant 4 3 4-04 ARCHTRADE 8-11-0 R Barty 4 424 AUTUMN GLOW 9-11-0 ... Mr Darby

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17 302 SPAR FAN RED 12-11-0 Prosection 16 000 SUPPREME LIL 6-11-0 THESIS DREAM 7-14-0 Mr. d Welfer. 8-4 Carat Gold, 11-4 Sparten Red, 4 Architeds, 6 Autumn Glow. 315 CROALL BRYSON NUMTER CHASE (Amaleura 2871, 3m) (10)

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2543 2m) (8)
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6 000 CHASTITY SELT 5-11-4 ... (7
7 040 COLANEY 7-11-4 ... (8
8 DISCO PRINTER 5-11-4 ... (8)
10 020 DURCES GOLD 5-11-4 ... (8)
15 p00 TARCHIN 5-11-4 91
7 00p FLYING SHUTTLE 4-10-6

SELECTIONS — Worcester 20
Heaton Lad, 2.30 Another Breezer 30
Certic Tudor, 3.30 Bridge Ash 4.0
Santoss, 5.0 Babu's Court, 5.30 Heat
Wornbat, Kelso: 2.15 Contonin, 2.45
Spartan Red, 3.15 Candonagh, 3.45
Berrier Reel, 4.15 Solo Sam, 4.5
Border Kright, 5.15 Better Red,
Southwell: 2.15 Dicktis, 2.45 Tol. 66
Boy, 3.15 Cleartt, 3.45 Royal Richard,
4.15 Jubilee King, 4.45 Abervanter

Make or break year for a floundering small-time trainer

By John Karter, Racing Editor

away beneath Ron Atkins's world. It has nothing to do with the fact that his stables at the picturesque Surrey village of Elstead are surrounded by Ministry of Defence land where soldiers act out the business of war.
Atkins himself has primed
the device which is set to go
off around June. After four
years of struggle to eke out a living from the increasingly stony ground of racehorse training he has decided that this current National Hunt season will be make or break

for him.

Many successful trainers are born to the profession and some have lucrative family businesses to fall back on in hard times. Atkins had neither advantage. In racing terms he was hardly bred for the job, being by a cobbler out of a chorus girl. But, being small and tough (he considered a career as a boxer after becoming a schoolboy champion), he was ideally equipped by nature for a career as a jockey. After a broken cheekbone,

nose, seven collarbones, 13 ribs, hands and feet, fingers and toes, and a leg (which carlier in the season kept him out of action for two and a half months), as well as numerous bouts of con-cussion and an ear almost ripped off, his decision four years ago to train as well as ride clearly came as much alternative in the event of

Atkins charges £75 per week to train a borse (as with all stables, shoeing and vets bills are extra). His charge covers basic expenses, and is calculated to attract owners who cannot afford better-known yards, rather than to

Basic expenses are items like foodstuffs, bedding, tack, rates and wages and all of these, of course are subject to inflation. Atkins pays, for example, £100 per ton for hay against £35 when he started four years ago. The "killers" are the hidden expenses which a small trainer has to bear himself or run the risk of

New ones cost at least £20. Then there is entertaining: a trainer is expected as part of the service to act the host at the racecourse to the owner and his often numerous friends. Recently Atkins ran two horses at Folkestone. After paying for his petrol. meals and rounds of drinks for two sets of owners he was some £30 out of pocket.

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the small trainer, though, is the slow-paying owner. The bigger man can afford to wait for his fees. but for a man like Atkins it is crippling. Earlier this year he took matters into his own from the head as the heart. hands when, after taking Atkins wanted a ready-made legal advice, he exercised his lien" on a horse, whose



Ron Atkins: Needs one outstanding horse to elevate him to the big time: and sold the animal at Ascot break-even point will not lure the prize money and in the

Sales for £1,000.

how a man like Aikins can

matter was civil one. It seems absurd that such desperate action should be necessary, but there is no doubt that training, what Atkins needs some owners do abuse the to make the breakthrough is some owners do abuse the one outstanding racehorse. system. It is difficult to imagine

leading owners, who prefer The police were called in , to pay more and send their the horse's stud fees, which but as Atkins had filled in the horses to the leading traincal several weeks previously, big money lies anyway. Just they were satisfied that the as the remarkable Heighlin to a 20 per cent share of prize money instead of the official was the making of another former jump jockey, David Elsworth, when he started

Apart from the obvious one fall too many bringing an owner owed him several ever hope to make ends meet. publicity and increase in end to his riding career. thousand pounds, he claims, Even lowering fees below reputation there is a share in

drool over By Desmond Stoneham

A French

dish to

Like most racing nations,

French finances were adversely affected in 1981 by a levelling out of betting turn-over which is still running about 10 per cent below the domestic inflation rate. Dur-ing 1981 the French punter invested 23.074 billion francs (about £2.1bn) on the pari-mutuel tote which was a 5.38 per cent increase on the previous year's figure. Out of this figure the government picked up a handsome 4.177 billion francs (£380m).

Prize money and such things as travelling allowances, owners and breeders prizes came to a total of 826 million francs (E75m) in 1981, which broken down further reveals the allocation of 354 million francs (42.86 per cent) for the Flat, 149 million for steeplechasing (18.04 per cent) and the balance of 323 millions (39.10 per cent) for the rather tedious trotting game. No doubt these figures make the administrators of racing in England drool and with good reason as they are bettered by few countries with compar-able racing industries.

For both 1980 and 81 around 60 percent of horses trained in France covered their training costs, but this astonishing figure is most unlikely to be maintained for 1982 as prize money has hardly been un-creased at all. In fact, most group races return to their 1980 levels and the money saved will be used to augment lesser events which previously had a value to the winner of 70,000 francs or less.

TOMORROW: GAMBLING

insist - as some do - on up

10 per cent. You can charge

owners commission for buy-

ing and selling horses. You

may also have an unofficial arrangement with sales hous-

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Indian King. Home Committee yesterday, will prove pointer to the yard's own all-being when he mad's own ancaster tomorrow. The sake indiants Prince, Hays, home assic colts, the first two was together yesterday, a terrory are found in the corresponding types: the second together yesterday, a terrory you would expect to a care to the first was to the first two was together yesterday, a terrory you would expect to a care to the first was the second together. The second to the

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and results Southwell 2 15 SMITE HUROLE (Div 1: novices: £345:

Other card

10 000 BRIGADER GREEN 5-11-7 ...Whyta 12 0000 GOUR, KANDA (6) 5-11-7 ...Sufhern 14 0020 MARSTAN 5-11-7 ...Goldstein 19 01 DOKUS (0.98 4-11-8Webb) 22 pO JOVI 4-10-10Webb 7-4 Olokia, 100-30 Marstam, 6 Menglist, 8 Broadler Green.

2.45 MAIRI CHASE (Div I Novices, 1.640-2m 74yd) (9) ZII (*POL(3)
3 GDD PARSON'S PRIDE 7-11-10 Codgen
4 GTB SPIDER'S WEB 7-11-10
ht P Woldber
5 GC2, ALBION PRINCE 8-11-3
7 [MO APRIL'S HERO 8-11-3
4ft D Browns

2 Spider's Web, 11-4 The Go Boy, 4 Albert Prince, 5 Parsons Pride

3.15 GREET HUPIDLE CHANGICAD, , \$680 1 421 TOM NOEL 7-12-5 (9 ex) ,Lances 2 001 WINDLEY LAD 7-11-12 (9 ex)
3 201 SPEED OF LIGHT 7-11-7
4 200 CONSTITUTION HELL 5-11-2
Woods
5 030 CLEARIT 7-11-0 Graham

9-4 Speed of Light, 7-2 Windley Lad, 9-2 Tom Nool, 6 Tent Valley

3 45 TRENT CHASE (fundicep: £1,380: 34 110yd) (6) 3 45 YRENT (10/00 (6) 110/00 (6) 2 0p2 RAILWAY LINE 10-11-7 Mr P Webber 4 40-0 GOLDEN JEST 8-10-11 Mr S Androws 4 Burke,

13-8 Rainwy Line, 3 Cype, 4 Royal-Richard, 13-2 French Rebel. 4.15 SMITE HUNDLE (DIV & HOMORY \$345)

1 /0-0 FU'S FANCEY 7-11-10

Mr P Webber

4 PUS/ HARD SCHOOL 8-11-10 ... Suborn

5 000 SOIE GRISE 6-11-10 ... Suborn

8 0000 HIGHAAND LINNET 5-11-7 ... Tuck

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19 000 JUBILEE KING 4-10-10 ... Graham

20 000 SHARP TOP 4-10-10 ... Graham

23 p0 VEROWEN 4-10-10 ... Languister 4.

64 For China 3 Entre Linne 1 and Candle

4.45 MAIN CHASE (Div It novices; \$640; 20) 15 1040 LOW QUAY 5-10-7 Swith Ecoles

6-4 Abervanter, 9-4 Low Cusy, 4 Colle Right, 11-2 Gold Caste. Fontwell results

Golag: polt " 2.0 (2.4) MIRIOHAN HOVICE-HURDLE, b or br g by St. Proble—Head Princess (NZ). (J. Frost) 8-11-1 Mr. J. Frost (7-2) 1

Total Win, 33t; places: 15p, 19p, 42p; Design P. 72p, G.S.F. 82.13, R Front at Buckstastley, 48, 5h hd, Russwell 100-30 tot. Amely Fox. (20-1) 4th, 14 hart. NF: Aspen Flans. 2.30 (2.33) CERTAIN JUSTICE CHASE (14ndicept £2,511; 20; 2%)

TOTE: Win 69c; please; 28p. 19p. 21p. Dust F: £1.28, CSF; £2.30, H (71e%) at Derking, 21, 1%1, Zetta's Fency (16-1) 4th. 11

8.30 (3.56) BURDON COLLEGE CHASE Provides: £1,744; 2m 2%()

(Novices: \$1,744; 2m 2h)

KILLER SHARK by by Tyrant — Acquaria
(Lord Cadogan) 7-11-3 5 Smith Eccles

(4-8 fay) 1

Sarvet Kybo — R Chapres (4-1) 2

Glantada — Mr N Wheeler (25-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 190; places, 14s, 16s, 53s.

Dust F; 26p. CSP 57p. G Prothered Gordon at
Neemarket, 11, 12f. Statist (5-1) 4th, 12 ran.

surroon (14-1) 4th. 19 ran. 4 SO CHARLTON CHASE (Hunters: \$1,278: 3m 2MD

LONG DANSON on 8 by Romany Abs-Noocy Danson (D White) 8-12-3 Mrs R White (2-1)1 Master Express C Down (11-6 fay)2

Wellands Copne.M Williamon (14-1)3
TOTE: Win, 37p; Places, 13p, 14p, 15p,
Duel F: 36p, CSF: 50p, D White at Swindon,
Nr. 15l Lucky Tess (12-1) 4th, 11 ran.

Nottingham

By Jim Railton
Oxford University missed a
Boat Race record yesterday
afternoon from the Mile Post to
the University Stone by only one
second. With a building tide but
no wind and a passive pacing
partner in their hosts, National
Westminster Bank, Oxford were
sluggish in the first minute of
the row and that cost them the
record.

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge and Universities
Athletic Union, the holders, put
themselves at the top of their
respective groups when the
British universities Sports Federation tournament began at
Newcastle yesterday. By the end
of the day, each had achieved two
victories, taking their tally of
goals into double figures. 1 46: 1, Bossy Gold (5-2); 2, Composer (8-1); 3, Greeker Star (2-1 tev). 10 rsz. NFt. Mon Bosus, Seadore. 2 15: 1, Pater Scot (16-1); 2, Ballydonagh (8-11 tev); 3, Promot Saint (4-1), 8 rss. 2-45: 1, Broad Principle (1-2 tev); 2, Silent Echo (10-1); 3, Bourne's Champlon (25-1), 6 test. ran.
3.15: Far Bridge (7-4 tax); 2, Always Linpac (25-1); 3, Brahms and Liszt (33-1). 13 ran. 3.45: 1, Black Rod (6-1); 2, Tomeon (evens 44); 3, Breeze Wagon (25-1), 12 ran. 4.15: 1, Lavengro (6-1); 2, Roadhead (Evens fav); 3, Bachelor's Hall (6-1), 13 ran.

Wetherby

National Westminster were given a five-lengths start but Oxford overlapped them in two minutes rowing on Surrey and were clear 30 secs later. Oxford gathered stride and momentum in the last minute and a half of the row to pass the University Stone in 3 mins 43 secs.

But this time had to be corrected by two secs because they overstood their mark at the Mile Post. The record held by the 1973 Oxford eight.

On a sunny day, in perfect conditions Oxford and Cambridge spent the morning on that essential ingredient normally necessary for Boat Race success—a fast and fluent start off the stake boat. Both were smoothly 1. URDER RATED (11-2): 2. Grieders (5-1): 3. Rycroft (5-1). Repende 4-1, fav. 19 ran. NR: Locklegen Lact. Jetello. 2-30: 1, Aberateg (2-1 fev); 2, Box of Tricks (14-1); 3, Serma Pink (25-1), 11 ran,

☐ Icish trainer Michael Cunning-pam, attempts to win an English-irish Lincoln Double with Majes-tic Nurse at Doucaster and Martin Philip At the Curragh. In the Irish race, Wally Swinburn senior will partner Dellersbeck, on whom he won for Dessie Hughes last season. stake boat. Both were smoothly away in almost every case, suggesting that there will not be a procession in the first minute as so often in the past, Oxford went the furthest, reaching Barn Elms in 2 mins with 38 strokes in HET ON HUNCOLE IN IS CONSTITUTED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Elms in 2 mins with 38 strokes in the first.

Cambridge concentrated in quality rather than quantity with only 17 strokes off the the start, but the initial lift-off suggested a similar rating to Oxford if they had rowed a full minute.

The Boat Race takes place on Saturday at 2.30.

Today's outines (Oxford 9.30)

☐ Eddie O'grady's Mister Donovan, a winner at Chehenham, has Monksfield Hurdle at Liverpool as an objective. O'Grady's other runners at Liverpool include Deep Gale (Grand National), Gay Return (Simatic Kitchens-Novices Chase) and Colonel Heather (Haig Whisky Foxhunters chase).

STATE OF GODIG: (official) Worcester; heavy. Southwelt: heavy. Keleo: good. Torsorrow: Dorsonier; good. Taumion: soft. Towcester: good to soft.

Crèws as yesterday.

Ozroro: "N A Commigion (Hampler and Origo) bow, & R N Holland (Radley and Origo). H E Clay (Elon and Negdelen). "R P Yongo (Marine) and New College). "N B Rankov (Rendord Ss and St Hugh a), S J. L T Fester (Brenswood and Pentonde). A K Kirtpatrick (Mathods: College, Bellias). Durinam tinterarity and Origo). R C Clay (Elon and New College) stroke. S Brown (Taunton and Warthern) cox.

CAMERIOGE: P S J Brive (St Edwards and Listic) bow A T Kinghi (Hampler) and Clark. "R J Stephens (RCS Wimbleton and Ensistench N J Billes (Barnerd Casille and Corpool, B M Philip (Brysnellon and Dowles), C D Heard (Shrewsbury and LMSC). B M G Pearson (Ring's Carlestoury and Jebus), S A Herris (Beeberough and Ouene stroke, I P Bernstein (City of London and Ennangue' Cox. C Dilarry, page 16

Transfer ceiling clubs'

Malcolm Struel, the chairman of the first division leaders. Swansez City, is against fixing a transfer ceiling, because the move could force some smaller clubs out of business. Swansez have wheeled and dealed their way from the lower reaches of the fourth division. Mr Struel says: "Transfer restraint is pointless because the mone of the game and filters down to the lower divisions. If a ceiling is fixed, the smaller clubs down to the lower divisions. If a ceiling is fixed, the smaller clubs will find it impossible to get more will find and to will find it impossible to get will find it impossible to down to the lower divisions. If a ceiling is fixed, the smaller clubs will find it impossible to get more than a few thousand pounds for a player and that will put them under greater financial pressure."

with the transfer deading at 5 pm tomorrow Mr Struel also defended the instalment payment system. "In any business your plan your major expenditure in instalments, so why should it be wrong when football clubs do it? At the league's annual meeting in June, clubs will be asked to vote on a management committee proposal for half of all fees to be paid immediately with the remainder paid over six, nine or 12 months.

Madrid deny deal over Cunningham

Real Madrid yesterday denied reports that they had offered their Elm English suiker, Laurie club for 35 days last month. The Cunningham, back to his old remaining five Passardic, club, West Bromwich Albion, for half that price. Real's administrative director, Manuel Fernan-Ramons Diaz, will line-up against the story-aid Commispham the West Germans, who will be without Karl-Heinz Rummenigze: and key without Karl-Heinz Rummenigze: and key the more thinking of a in the story and Comningham said he was not thinking of a move at the moment.

Allen is keen to sign the winger before Thursday's transfer deadline in England. Cunningham has been plagued with injuries and recently returned to the team after 15 months' absence. Last week he was sent off for foul play in Real's 5-0 drubbing by West Germany's Tarattet, Better, Calkeron, Kengse, Dar. Kaiseriautern in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup. Breitner, Breitner, Librarski, Huberch, Miller.

ROWING

record by

a second

Oxford miss

Today's outings (Oxford 9.30 and 6) (Cambridge 10 and 4.30); crews as yesterday.

Billy Bingham takes a leaf 'could kill from Greenwood's book

Billy Bingham, manager of Nothern Ireland, will follow Rom Greenwood's lead and play two wingers against England's World Cup opponents, France, in Paristomorrow. Like Greenwood he has been force to experiment by injury to Billy Hamilton of Burnley, his first choice as striker.

ceiling is fixed; the smaller clubs will find it impossible to get more than a few thousand pounds for a "My options were limited, but this will prove useful exercise" Mr Bingham said as he chose to leave Gerry Armstrong on his own in the middle. Mr Bingham has made four changes from the side that crashed 4-0 to England at Wembley last month. As well plan your major expenditure in instalments, so why should it be wrong when football clubs do it? At the league's annual meeting in June, clubs will be asked to note on a management committee or proposal for half of all fees to be paid immediately with the remainder paid over six, nine or 12.

France are also experimenting.

mainder paid over six, nine or 12 months.

Mr Struel added: "If a transfer ceiling reduced players' values overnight, how many bank managers would allow clubs to build up a sizable overdraft?"

Immsy Hill, the Coventry City chairman, supports Mr Struel. He said: "I would rather see money destined for the mx man spent to become the lifeblood of some other club. Fans seem to be against big fees — until their club spends the money."

Figures supplied by the Football Leagues suggest the day of the big spender could be over. The '92 League' clubs were involved in 187 transfers from the end of season 1980-81 to the end of s

half changed clobs at £40,000 or less.

The £230,000 transer deal ATSCHINA.

which could take Oxford United.

striker, Keith Cassells, and the England Youth international Argentina's goalkeeper, Ubaldo defender, Mark Wright, to Fillol, may have hepatitis and Southampton has been put off could be out of the World Cupuntil today.

Fart of the deal involves the training for tomorrow night's transfer of Trevor Hebberd, of warm-up game against warm-up

A dejected Fillol, asked to comment on a knee injury which put him out of tommorow's match, said he was "not feeling well" and did not want to talk.

ans Klaus Fischer.

West Germany's form will be Spain plan a match against Switzerland next mouth before opining their World Cup campairer West Brom's manager, Rummininge, Europe's Footbal Real, who bought Cunningham seasons. Argentina's manager, three years ago. Allen and West Cesar Luis Menotti, said the Brom chairman, Bert Millichip, absence of the injured striker who is also chairman of the from the South American tour Rootball Association, went to was one of the main reasons for Spain on Monday with the West Germany's 1-0 defeat by England World Cup-squad.

Allen is keen to sign the winger before Thursday's Fischer burt against to bolster his depleted anack. Spain plan a match against Switzerland next mouth before opining their World Cup campaing their World Cup campaing their World Cup campains their World Cup campains of the Year for the past two opining their World Cup campains the Sampains Switzerland next mouth before opining their World Cup campains their World Cup campa

HOCKEY

Cambridge

superiority

As if to underline their victory at Lord's in February, Cambridge best Oxford by the same score, 4-1, after taking a 3-0 lead at half-time, through Atkinson, twice,

underline



frame of mind by the time we play Yugoslavia in our opening game in Spain."

The lessons of Wembley have been learnt, according to Chris Nicholl, the Southampton centre half. He said: "It showed us we are treading a very narrow line between relaxing after the World Cup qualification and getting ready for the finals. After that game, we all realized we have got to get down to some hard work."

Con qualifier, plays at centre

Platt is hoping the door has opened for him after years as understudy. "The longer Pat is out the better it is for me, though the pressure is on me to play well in every match. I was burt when I did not get the chance at Wembley, and tomorrow is a

Wales and Spain hit by injuries

Valencia, March 23. — Spain, the World Cup hosts, and Wales will field teams weakened by injury in a warm-up match here tomorrow Jesus Zamora, a key midfield player, who missed Spain's 3-0 triumph over Scotland in Valencia a month ago, is out of action.

O Queen's Park Rangers bave nearly 10,000 terrace tickets still available for their FA Cup semifical against West Bromwich Albian at Highbury on Saturday week. They have sold their allocation of 6,500 seats.

allocation of 6,500 seats.

8 Aston Villa have increased prices for the home leg of their European Cup semi-final against Anderlecht on April 7 to £5, £5 and £4 for seats. Terrace admission is up from £2 to £3.

Anderlecht's east review for the Anderlecht's seat prices for the return will range between £12.50 and £15.

RUGBY LEAGUE

backing

Krankl is Austria's best hope

20, who scored against the Republic of Ireland in a World Cup qualifier, plays at centre forward.

FRANCE-I. Castenede; M. Ameros, C. Lóber, M. Treser, M. Bosses, A. Greses, Jean-Francois Maries, B. Gengtuni, A. Couriol, B. Bellone, D. Siz.
NORTHERN RELANCE J. Plant, J. Nicholl, C. Nocholl, J. O'Noell, M. Donaginy, D. McChreny, M. O'Nell, S. McChren, T. Cochrene, G. Arestrong, M. Brotherston, — Router

Austria and Rungary meet in Budapest for the 125th time today in what could be one of their most important metches since they first played each other in 1902. Both sides are using the minimal player, who missed in 1902. Both sides are using the Spain's 3-0 triumph over Scotland in Valencia a month ago, is out of action.

Miguel Alonso, Zamora's San Schastian team mate and the Barcelona trio, Jose Alesanco, Victor Munoz and Quini will also be absent. The injuries could give Juan the incharm.

Victor Munoz and Quini will also be absent.

The injuries could give Juan Estella, the Barcelona midfield player, his first chance for Spain. Ricardo Gallego the Real Madrid half-back, will play from the start for the first time after a promising second-half appearance against Scotland, when he scored the third goal.

Wales, who just missed qualifying for the finals, are without Ian Rush, Leighton James, Jeremy Charles and Brian Flyrn. Mike England the manager, has called Hangarian manager Kalman Meszoly has delayed naming his side as Csongrady faces a late fitness test.

Spain plan a match against to bolster his depleted attack.

Spain plan a match against to footomer the start of the fit of the start of the s

HUNCARY: (from) F Menarce,G Market, Baint, T Rab., J Toth., T Nobal, S Muler, Coongroup or J Poestic, L Facelun, Toroscik, L Kuss or G Poloskai.

paign in Valencia. SPAIN (probable).
Arsorach, Jaint Jose, Carmacho, Yandio, Goreso, Sauches, Joseph or Estate, Gellogo.
Saura, Satrustagai, Lopac-tierte, Wales: D.
Device (Rosenance, C. C. Manustic (Swamme C.).
P Price (Totterhere Ht. J. Jones (Wrendson), K.
Ratzike (Everton), R. Jarosa (Swamme), K.
Price (Totterhere Ht. J. Jones (Wrendson), K.
European Championship, begin their run-up to the World Cup wilderness since 1970, have overcome the demoralization of finishing below England and Hungary in the qualifying tournament and are regrouping under their new manager, Mircea Lucescu.

under their new manager, Mircea Lucescu.
But they will be hard pressed to beat a highly rated Belgium team. Apart from the hosts Spain and the holders Argentina, Belgium were the first side to qualify for the 1882 World Cup. Belgium were the first side to gualify for the 1982 World Cup.

BELGUES M. Piet, E. Gareta, L. Millecampa, R. Vandersycket, M. Bacche, W. Van Moer, L. Cooct, R. Verboyen, F. Vercauteren, A. Coernistynski, E. Vendersbargh.

Coernistynski, E. Vendersbargh.

Scotland look to Sturrock to strike

Paul Sturrock, the "elder statesman" in Scorland's team, will be given the task of helping the side reach the semi-final round of the Uefa under-21 tournament at Pittodrie tonight.

round of the Uefa under-Litournament at Pittodrie tonight.

Jock Stein, the manager, is relying on the presence of a cool, experienced head to lead the attack against Italy in the quarter-linal second leg in Aberdeen.

The Scots have a 1-0 lead from the first leg and Sturrock who scored against Portugal in Scotland's last World Cup qualifying match, was called in on Sunday as an over-age replacement for Celtic's George McCluskey. Ricky McFarlane, the St Mirren manager, who is coach of the Under-21 team, believes his inclusion could be a blessing in disguise: "It could prove to be a bonus, for he copes well with the type of man-to-man marking we can expect from the Italians. In fact, he revels in those circumstances".

Snurrock takes over the main striking role from Frank

fact, he revels in those circumstances."

Snurrock takes over the main striking role from Frank McAvennie, who scored the winner in Italy a month ago but subsequently suffered a fractured skull. John Hewitt, of Aberdeen, replaces the injured McCluskey on the left flank. Iwo changes are made at the back, with Jim Bett of Rangers, promoted to the senior team and Joe McLaughlin of Morton, under suspension, Andy Blair, of Aston Villa, and Craig Paterson, of Hibernian, get their chances.

Mr McFarlane, is also looking for controlled performances by Gary Gillespie, the captain, of Coventry City and Ray Stewart, a full international from West ham United.

"Patience will be the key to our success" Mr McFarlane said. "The crowd and players must not become agitated and the first half hour will be critical. If we give the Italians no encouragement during that initial spell, knowing their temperament, their heads may start to go down.

"The most important thing is not to give the ball away. The Italians are past masters at

Italians are past masters at letting teams rush at them before hitting effectively on the break." SCOTS AND: J Lesphion (Aberdeen), R Steward (west Ham U), J Nichol (Liverpool), A Blair (Aston Ville), C Patrestin (Hobermool), G Sillesie (Covenity C), J MacDonald (Rangers), N Strapoor (Aberdeen), P Sturrock (Durdee Linked), F Rectord (Rangers), G Hewitt (Aberdeen). (TALY: Zinetti, Borgowi, Tassotti, Baresi, Pin, Nela Galdensi, Mauro, Virdis, Bonlini, Massaro, Subchitzies: Rampulla, Contratto, Benedetti,

SFA switch cup semi-final

The Scottish Cup semi-final between St Mirren and Aberdeen has been swithced from Muirton Park, Perth, to Parkhead, Glas-

park, Perin, to Parkineau, Clasgow.

The change of venue was made
by the Scottish Football Association in order to increase the
crowd capacity for the match.
Originally, the chief constable of
Tayside, whose area includes the
Perth ground, had proposed a
crowd limit of 14,000, but
yesterday this was described as
"Iudicrous" by the secretary of
the association Ernie Walker. the association Ernie Walker.
Muirton, home of first division

club St Johnstone, was selected to alleviate travelling problems for the Aberdeen supporters, who must now make the long trek to Glasgow. There are no problems over crowd limits at Parhead, which can accommodate into the Parhead, which can accommodate just under 68,000 spectators.

Mr Walker said: 'It was ludicrous for a cup semi-final to go ahead with such a limited capacity. We would never wish to go against the advice of the police, so Parkhead became the logical alternative."

CURLING

RUGBY UNION

Looking for Sevenoaks crash

The national schools seven aside tournament organized by Rosslyn Park blossomed in Springlike weather at Putney Vale yesterday, when 85 schools competed on six pitches in five rounds in the open competition, Peter Marston writes. Numerous schools had built a fine reputation in this tournament since its inception in 1939 when St. the secretary-general, and David Howes, the public relations officer, spoke to businessmen about the possibilities of rugby being played there.

The visit was exploratory to establish the strength of backing for a Sheffield club. After Charlton Athletic's application on Monday deveral other ckubs are contemplating applying before the March 31 deadline; but Charlton seem likely to be the only new entrants next season.

This is a busy week for Barbarians, Peter Wast writes.

The national schools seven aside tournament organized by Rosslyn Park blossomed in Springlike weather at Putney Vale yesterday, when 85 schools competed on six pitches in five rounds in this tournament since its inception in 1939 when St George's Harpenede beat Chifton by 10–8. But over the last 20 years a new breed has tended to dominate the final rounds. Cowley, Liandovery and Millifield, who have also triumphed in this event, gave ample evidence yesterday of a pride in performance which reflects the excellence in the teaching of their masters-in-charge.

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Oxford raised their game in the second half and Farr in the Cambridge goal saved two good shots from short corners but was unable to stop Gill's penalty stroke. Lewis scored again for Cambridge, who had earlier beaten Scotland 6-0. Only new entrants next secondary on the teaching of the masters-in-charge.

Barbarians, Peter West writes. They have sent a team to Rongkong for the Cafe Pacific international sevens tournament next weekend and this aftermoon they play East Midlands in Northamptonin the annual Edgar Northamptonin the annual Edgar Researching of the masters-in-charge. Sevenoaks, the holders crashed in Group B. With Ampleforth, Cowley, Landovery and St Edwards among another half dozen excellent sides in the top half of the draw, Millfield's task in the bottom half could be much loss eracting.

cat cambridge, who had earlier beaten Scotland 6-0.

In the morning Oxford were held to a goalless draw by London, who nearly won the game in the last few minutes when two chances were missed. London kept their hopes alive by beating Scotland 3-1, having taken an early grip with goals by Dodds and Eaton.

Scotland 1. Scotland 2. The six Irish teams include the winners of last year's pilot seven include the winners of last year's pilot seven include the winners of last year's pilot seven in this afternoon they play East Midlands in Northamptonin the annual Edgar Mobbs Memorial game.

London, who nearly won the game in the last few minutes aged under 21 at their Sunbary ground this Easter, David Hands writes. Thirteen clubs will play to the Gumeness Trophy on April 11 and 12. The six Irish teams include the winners of last year's play the seven and the seven weekend and this afternoon they play East Midlands in Northamptonin the annual Edgar Mobbs Memorial game.

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in the first minute in the past. Oxford. Dodg and Eaton.

Scotland, last year's runners with 3 strokes in concentrated in them quantity with set of the testart, lift-off suggested a to Oxford if they ill minute.

10 Oxford if they ill minute.

10 Oxford if they ill minute.

11 and 12 The six Irisk teams include the winners of last year's plot tournament (involving six clubs only), St Mary's college, Dublin.

Scotland, last year's runners up, improved in the second half and Yelloweless reduced the lead from a penalty stroke. The Scots were them deprived of two certain goals when first Reynolds and them Ramilley cleared off the line. Joudon made sure of victory with a well-taken goal by Kong.

In Group B. UAU overrain with be a Mainfield from July 28 to 30. This year's firmer will be at Mainfield from September 10 to 12 at Knozville. Tennessee.

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In Group September 10 to 12 at Knozville. Tennes

GROUP G: Bassadeg 18, Ethiam College 12: St Mary & Joseph 10, King William a loM 9: Medictone 18, Ethiam College 5: Bassadeg 24, King William 8: Bestadeg 6, St Mary & St Joseph 22, Ethiam College 14; Blaidstone 9, King William 4. GROUP G: King Henry VIII 20, Chistehurst and Siddup 0; Liandovery 22, Brockley 0; Wirns GS 28, King Henry VII 0; Liandovery 32, Chielehurst and Siddup 0; Wirns GS 29, Chielehurst and Siddup 4; Brockley 15, Llandovery 8.

GROUPY B. Dulwich 18 John Figher 16; Kings, Macclesfeld 24 St George's, Harpenden 0; Manchester 12 Dulwich 8; St George's, Harpenden 28 John Fisher 8; John Fisher 16; John Fisher 16; John Fisher 16; John Fisher 18; King's, Macclesfield 9; Manchester 20 St George's, Harpender 8; John Fisher 18 King's Manchester 8; John Fisher 18; King's Manchester 8; John Fisher 18; King's Manchester 8; John Fisher 18; King's Manchester 18; St Edmund's 12; Hampton 18 Archbishop Holgate 9; Mallistid 22 Haberdeshers Aske's 16; St Edmund's 18 Archbishop Holgate 8; Mallistid 22 Haberdeshers Aske's 8.

GROUP K:Stomyturns 22, Autwille 6; Brymeg 12, St Clave's 6; De la Safle 15, Aghwile 9; Stomyturns 18, Brynteg 18; De la Balle' 20, Stomyturns 12, St Clave's 28, Aghwille 6; Brynteg 8, De la Salle' 52, Aghwille 6; Brynteg 8, De la Salle 6; St Clave's 16, Stomyturns 10, Stomyturns 10, Stomyturns 10, Stomyturns 10, Gennersbury 8, Brachourne 3; Royal Belfast Al 19, Gennersbury 8, Brachourne 12, City of London Freemen 10; Royal Belfast Al 24, Broshourne 12; Gunnersbury 20, City of London Freemen 4; Royal Belfast Al 16, Belmont Abbey 8.

in the bottom hair could be stuck less execting.
Milifield, who look strong at all points, have three sevents successes immediately behind them and in Oti on the wing possess an outstanding runner whose pace can be just as decisive in defence as in attack. AT 15, Belmort Abbay 4.
GROUP 8t: Portsmouth 29 Bishop Wanderers 0; Judd 14 King Edward VI, Namaston 6; Cormitive 22 Bishop Wanderers 0; Portsmouth 152 Judd 12: Commisse 10 Portsmouth 4; King Edward VI, Nameston 40 Bishop Wanderers 0; Combine 23 Judd 4; Portsmouth 10 King Edward VI, Nameston 6, GROUP N: Listymer Upper 4 Birkenhead 0; Gueen Elizabeth 3, Bernot 13 31 Joseph 8, Igenich 10; Normanton 10 Latymer Upper 0; Queen Elizabeth 10 Birkenhead 10; Birkenhead 4 Normanton 10 Latymer Upper 14 St Joseph 8, Ipparich 4.

St Joseph's, Ipanich 4.

GROUP C: St Mary's, Liverpool 10 Aylesbury C: London Carbory 20 Newcastle-onder-Lyme 14; Rydal 9 Aylesbury C; St Mary's Liverpool 16 Newcastle-under-Lyme 8; Rydal 15 St Mary's Liverpool 4; London Oratory 10 Aylesbury 6; Newcastle-under-Lyme 24 Rydal C; St Mary's Liverpool 25 London Oratory 8.

GROUP P: Durham 25 Hymmes 10; Austin Friars 3 Blackpool 0; Sir Thomas Picton 12 Hymmes 6; Durham 10 Sir Thomas Picton 6; Vymens 14 Austin Friars 8; Sir Thomas Picton 16 Blackpool 12; Durham 20 Austin Friars 8.

GROUP C: Mount St Mary's 10 Hereford CS 7; Northey 22 Blackpool 19; Ornober 10; Durham 20 Hymes 6; Mount 31 Mary's 13 Morthy 10; Merchant Taylors 20 Neuert St Mary's 10; Hereford CS 9; Boverley 6; Morley 18 Merchant Taylors 20 Neuert St Mary's 10; Hereford CS 29 Boverley 6; Morley 18 Merchant Taylors 8; Mount St Mary's 48 Bewerley D.

Gymnasts from Cuba will be taking part in the Daily Mirror sponsored Champions All international tournament at Wembley on April 3. Other entries have come from the Saviet Union come from the Soviet Union, United States, Japan, East and West Germany, Bulgaria and China as well as Great Britain.

ROUND-UP 40 Comeback complete

Marion Mould, who feared she might have to give up show jumping two years ago when she had a nervous breakdown, made a magnificent comeback last year in top competition on the mare, Nice 'n' Easy, which she warm-up tours by Watford and acquired from Derek Ricketts's yard, Pamela Macgregor-Morris writes. Yesterday her triumph our adversity was complete with the news that she has been sponsored for at least two years by Lancome, whose most recent involvement in the sport was in the Lancome Lover's Leap last year.

She has two Grade A horses, Lancome Lady and Lancome Success. Mars Mould, whose parmership with the phenomenally successful Irish pony, Stroller, won her Milk will provide the spur for the world's top-ranked six players.

I Milk will provide the spur for Britain's young athletes of the future and could help them become the Coes, and Ovetts of the next generation. The National Dairy Council are sponsoring a "Milk in Action" English schools programme of athletics. with the phenomenally successful Irish pony, Stroller, won her an Olympic silver medal in Mexico City in 1968, and the Queen Elizabeth II Cup in 1965 and 1971, is married to David Mould, who used to ride the Queen Mother's National Hunt horses. They live near Lingfield in Surrey. in Surrey.

• The Dutch maxi Flyer, The Dutch maxi Flyer, skippered by Cornelis van Riet-schoten, has continued to extend her lead over the 24-strong Whitbread round the World yachting fleet as they race back towards the finish at Portsmouth and is placed more than 400 miles ahead of the overall handicap leader, Charles Heidsieck III, Barry Pickhall writes.

As the leaders sail past the Azores it is the 65-foot Kriter IX, skippered by Andre Viant, that holds the handicap advantage on this final 6,000-mile leg from Mar. del Plat, having closed the gap to within 50 miles of her French rival, Charles Heidsieck, promising a close finish when they arrive back in England next week.

CRICKET

Pakistan take command

Lahore, March 23.—Aggressive batting by Mohsim Khan and Majid Khan put Pakistan in a strong position after two days of the third Test match against Sri Lanka, 72 runs beind with nine first innings wickets in hand. Mohsin and Majid's unbroken partnership was worth 89 at better than a run a minute.

Sri Lanka added 34 runs to their overnight total of 204 for six. Three of the wickets fell to Imran Khan, whose eight for 58 helped him to become the first Pakistani to take 150 Test wickets.

Total | 143

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-17, 3-79, 4-83, 5-141, 6,171, 7-206, 8-231, 9-239, 10-240, 8074,NRS: linear 29.3-8-56-5; Tahir 10-0-54-0; Cospin 12-8-21-1; Mudessar 8-1-23-0; Tauar 12-1-60-1; Raja 5-1-13-0,

Maild Khan not out

TENNIS

Some of Britain's top athlete will be going to Portugal for a training camp organized by the International Athletes' Club-Frank Dick, the British Amateur

Frank Dick, the British Amateur Athletic Board's national coach, will be in charge of the camp. The athletes include Allan Wells, Julian Goater, Joslyn Hoyte-Smith, Verona Elder, David Jenkins, Christina Boxer, Harry King, Sonia Lannaman, Paul Dickenson, Mike Winch and Beverley Callender.

Cindy Nelson, of the United States, won the first women's super giant slalom, saying "this is a race which is tailor-made for me". She recorded 1min 30.97sec

on a 2,010-metre-long track with

a drop of 490 and a small jumping hill a few gates from the finish.

A grand final sigh of relief

The format of the Saab grand finals, which start today at Woking Leisure Centre, will be greeted with relief by the competitors, Leone Mair writes. In the qualifying tournaments leading up to these finals the players had to negotiate a harrowing round robin in which each match consisted of a single set. This week they will be playing the best of three sets all through.

playing the best of three sets all through.

At 16 and under Richard Whichello, who won all four of last winter's 14-and-under events, is seeded to meet Surrey's Peter Moore in the final. The winner will take sway a £200 Saab grant to use for tennis development while the losing finalist will have £100.

The 16-sud-under girls' section, which carries the same prize money, is not so stong. Annabel Croft, the outstanding player in this group, refused her invitation then Sarah Sullivan, who took her place as first seed, withdrew with a knee injury. The favourite is Devon's Joanne Louis, who reached the

The favourite is Devon's Joanne Louis, who reached the linal this winter's world junior championship in Florida O Four Scottish ice speed skaters today failed in a High Court attempt to prevent their suspension by the National Skating Association of Great Britain for competing in Belgium permission. Mr Justice Walton made no order on an application by Robert Blair, Albert McNicoli, William McArthur and Brian Ried, for injunctions stopping the NSA suspending them during the 1981-82 season.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blackburn v Newpastle (7 0); Leeds v Sneifield Wad. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading v Oxford

Affreton v Arnold BUSF TÖURNAMENT (3) Bangor): UAU v Oxford University (10 45); London University (10

MOLAND LEAGUE CUP: Second roo

Kick-off 7.30 Unices stated.
NYTERNATIONAL MATCHES: France v
Monthern Iroland Drans, 7.0 GMT); Spain v
Veies (Veiencia, 7.30 GMT).
UEFA U21 CHAMPIONSHIP: quarter-linal,
tecond leg: Soutand v laby (in Aberdeen)
FRST DIVISION: West Bromerch Abson v
herts Courte. Norte County. NAMED DRYSHOM: Exercy City v Unicoln City. SOURTH DRYSHOM: Paterborough United v Origuay United. SCOTTISH FIRST DRYSHOM: SI Jogaskom v

Emman.

Southerel LEAGUE: Midlend: Alvecturch v
Bronsgrows, Bedford v Enderby; Bndgend v
Witney; ChellenhamV Taumon.
Dover v Addicators and Weybridge; Durstable
v Thanct; Farehers v Centerbury; Folksetone v
Broth.

Combridge (10 45); N Ireland v Wales (1,30); UAU v Scotland (1,30) RPRESENTATIVE BATCH: RAF v Army tot RAF Brize Norton, 2 30) RIGEY UNION: East Middends v Barbariens (al Northampton) (3 0); Liznelli v Penariti (7 15); Pontypool v Bristol (7,0); Glamorgan Wanderns v Ebbev Vals (7,15); Mosley v Covenity (7,30).
RIGGY LEAGUE! First Devision, Hull KR v Hull Hull BADBIRTOR: John Player At-England Open Champonships (at Weinbley), R.A.F., Inter-Station Competitions—Finals (R.A.F., West Democratics) Orayton).
SOUASH RACKETS: Patrick Internations estival (al Chichester) HOCKEY: BUSF Group Championship (a Newcastle University)
KE HOCKEY: Great Britain v Spale (a)

ICE HOCKEY RUGBY UNION SKUNG BANSICARIO (Italy) Women's gignt statem' 1 C. Nelson (US), 1min 30.97secs; 2 l. Epple (WG) 1:31,22; 3, M Epple, (WG) 1:31,74; 4 C,

PORT-OF-SPAN: Jamaica 346 and 77 for 1: Trinstad and Tobago 480 for 9 dec. (R. L. Logie 171, C. G. D'Hourieux 61, H. A. Gomes 58, A. Rajan 51; C. Walsh 4 for 119).

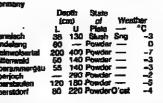
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 5.
Quebec Nordiques 4; Minnesota North Stars
4, Los Angeles Kings 2; Toronto Macile Loafs
8, Chicago Block Hewits 5.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Group C Llaca):
Burgaria 2, Denmark 2; Japon 11, Spein 2. TENNIS TENNIS

MILAN: First round: H Gunthardt (Switzerland)
beat Tim Guillason (US) 6—2, 6—7, 7—5; C
Hooper (US) beat B Manson (US) 6—3, 8—4;
R Frawing (Municial) beat M Purcea (US)
6—3, 3—6, 7—5; C Barazzutt (Italy) beat D
8adri (US) 5—3, 6—2, B Teacher (US) beat
C Moltram (GB) 7—6, 6—4, T Smid
(Czechoslowskie) beat P Dupre (US) 6—6,
6—2; M Edmondson (Australia) beat M
Hoosers (Brazd) 6—1, 6—4, 9—6 Petro (US)
beat T Mayotte (US) 6—4, 6—0; E Iskersky
(US) beat G Octeppo (Italy) 7—6, 5—7,
7—6; A Mayor (US) beat S Glickstein (Israel)
7—5, 7—8.

Latest European snow reports

		-1-			1		
	Depth		Con	ditions		Weather	
Į.	, (CII		D4	Off		(5 pm)	
		U			resort		°C
Andermatt			Good	Powder	Gcod	Cloud	+4
Good snow							
Anzère			Good	Powder	Good	Fine	+3
· New snow							
Arosa	190	230	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	-6
Powder on	good ba	S8				•	_
Courmayeur	130	280	Good	Varied	Fair	Sun	-4
Few runs t						Out.	
Flaine	210	53D	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-1
Excellent p	alate skiin	п		40.100			
Grindelwald	40	້າວດດ	Good	Douidar	Cond	Cloud	-5
ideal skiin	a conditio	ine.	2002	I Gurdel	GUU	CIÓDO	
Isola 2000			Ente		Cood	Fine	-2
South facil	na alabaa	170	ran	vanec	G000	rne	
St Anton	15U	450	POWDET	Lömüst	Good	Cious	+3
Excellent p	powder 2	tiing					_
Tignes	230	300	Good	Varied	Good	—	+3
Magnificer	nt plate sh	lina -					
Val d'Isère	160	260	Good	Powder	Good	Fins .	+1
Excellent s	skilna eve	rvwher	·e				
Zermatt	.70	180	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	-3
Good skiin	EL GADLAM	hore					

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



runs—1,800th. Access roads clear. Snow level—2,000th.
Glenchoo: Main runs all complete Spring snow. Lever slopes—ample nursary arcss. Spring snow. Vertical runs—1,300th. Access roads clear Snow level—2,000th. Glencoot. Main runs and lower slopes all complete. Hard-packed snow. Vertical runs—2,200th. Access roads clear Snow level—1,300th.
Levith Main runs all complete Hard-packed snow on a firm base Lower slopes—anality flurgery areas. Hard-packed snow on a firm base Vertical runs—650th. Access roads clear. Snow level—2,000th.

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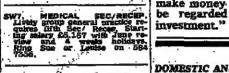
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While British time-sharing is very much in its infancy - the European counterpart has been bred time-sharing schemes emphasize luxury living in many instances where the purchaser buys a palatial apartment or substantial four-bedroom cottage with us for 16 or more years — there is a distinct feeling within the industry that many of the birth pangs, witnessed elsewhere in the world, are being overcome more quickly than would have in the grounds of a Scottish castle.

There is little doubt that vast

sums of money have been spent on many of the British time-sharing schemes, providing elegant living areas with beautifully designed interiors that have transformed a number of decaying stately homes and grand houses. been expected.
As one time-sharing organization puis it: "We are already seeing some of the smaller people backing away from an industry which is not, as the public sometimes thinks, a public sometimes thinks, a licence to print money. There is only room for the well managed and well financed companies who realize that if you want to make money time-sharing has to be regarded as a long term Despite the recession in

Britain developers and market-ing groups are surprised by the way time-sharing sales have been going over the last six months or

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to aimost £7,000 a week for a four bedroom unit.

A similar picture is emerging from Brantridge Park, near Haywards Heath, West Sussex which was launched by the Crouch Group early last autumn. The 18th century house, which was once the home of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is being marketed by Asset International. A week in one of the splendid two-bedroom apartments at Brantbridge will cost as much as £6,800, although prices start as low as £1,000 a week in the off season. the off season. and it is be Not all time-sharing schemes attractive.

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are centred around stately homes, like the sweeping Broome Park, near Canterbury, Kent. The Elliot Group, for example have managed to com-bine a four star hotel with timesharing. The imposing Osborne in Torquay, Devon, is a beautifully restored Hesketh crescent overlooking Meadfoot Beach.

Studio and mews type apartments, some of which can accommodate up to six people, cost from £950 a week in winter to about £4,000 a week in the summer. Penthouses come a little dearer ranging from £1,750 a week to £5,750 a week.

In addition to the purchase price, buyers have to pay a service charge and management charge which varies between developments but, on average, will cost about £50 to £60 a week. Also in England and Wales developments are sold on a leasehold basis ranging from 30 years, in the case of Broome Park, to 80 years at the Osborne.

Hotels Company Mr Chapman has established three develop-ments — two in Scotland and one in Wales — and it is understood a fourth is on the way.

The emphasis is on spectacular scenery, whether in the Scottish Highlands or the Welsh mountains, but Mr Chapman has spent a lot of time and money on providing plenty of leisure facilities like dry skiing slopes.

Although British time-sharing is far from cheap buyers are offered a great deal more for their money than many of the European schemes. There is the advantage of most developments being part of exchange schemes such as Resorts Condominium International.

Time sharing in the United Kingdom will also appeal to the suspicious who are extremely wary of similar schemes abroad, where it is less easy to check the credentials of the developer. There is, in addition, a tremendous demand from people who prefer to spend part of their holidays within the British Isles, and it is becoming increasingly

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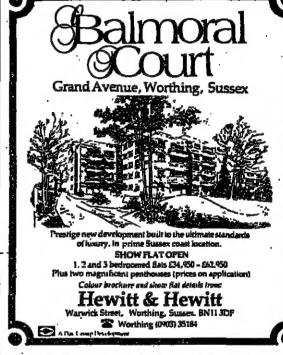
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> PERSONAL Also on page 22

FLAT SHARE	FLAT SHARE
HELSEA GIRL Garden fiat. £48 p.w. incl. x51 1837 (eves.). 527 room for prof. lady, N.W.1. 528 p.w. Lay 723 7268. Alter. 6 p.m. 262 5885. 6 p.m. 262 5885. 1 LapHAM 80UTH. Tube 4 mins walk. 2 persons share house fart nown room. £120 pcm. 675 2604. 176 Piccadilly, 493 1255. 177 Piccadilly, 493 1255. 178 Pi	SFI 7780 saler 7 pm; wild 3 rooms 280 p.w. es excl. bils. 603 5309. 6. OWN ROOM, large fint in looking Balterses Park, 231 p. 622 3753, revenings; chiswick. Prot. person; shirkmy list, own room, c. washing machine, near to £15 p.c.m. incl. + returns dopost, 7sl: 995 7031. BAKER STERET: Girl, 28, c. room, 27, p.w. inc. 262 8: ester 6.15 pm. c. Lapham. Girl to share hoo Own room, 220 p.w. 271 20

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ESSEX/SUFFOLK HORDER, Bestudial unauditing countryaide and unauditing countryaide and unaudit modifical village, Proporties from about \$115.000 in Califority. Tel, 01-352:7300 ABINGDON VILLAS, W8.—From hold with south fixing garden hold with south fixing garden to be a lounge dining room, to be a lounge dining room gas Ch. C16,000 BENSON & BALL.

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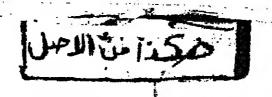
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ABTA ATOL 1107 AITO

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TEL.:

Dream of Riches".
11.00 A Book at Bedlime: "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

ENGLAND: VHF with 11 above except as follows: 6.25-6.30am Weather and Travel. 10.00 For

Schools: 10.00 Music Makers

10.20 Something to Think About. 10.33-10.45 Listen with Mother.11.00-12.00 For

Mother, 11,00-12,00 For Schools: 11,00 Sngung Together, 11,20 Springboard, 11,40 Quest, 1,55 Programme News, 2,00-3,00 For Schools: 2,00 Mozement and Drama I, 2,25 Country Dancing, 2,45 Nature, 5,50-5,55 PM (continued), 11,00 Study on 4; African and Caribbean Writing, 11,30-12,10sm Open University; 11,30 Portradure, 11,50 Reward Preferences,

6.55 Weather. 7.00 Naws. 7.05 Your Midweck Choice. Record requests Bach, Copland.)

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweck Choice (con-tinued) Rossim, Grieg, Kodaly.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Liszt;

9.00 fins week's Composer Lastrocards,†
10.00 88C Northern Symphony
Orchestra Concert: Schubort,
Mozart, Lutioslawsia †
11.05 Ehzabeth Maconchy, Concert †
11.35 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Mahler: Symphony No

1.05 Concert Hall direct from

Liszt † 2.00 Music Weekly †

Broadcasting House, London Oboe and piano recital, Haydn, Telemann, Dutilloux, Kalliwoda.

Today's television and radio programmes

6.00 Nows Briefing 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

visits Wales. 10.30 Daily Service.

8.33 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather and Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Mildweek: Henry Kelly.†

10.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Question Time

10.45 Morning Story: "Maher-Shalal-Hashbaz". By Dorothy L. Sayers. 11,00 News and Travel. 11,05 Baker's Dozen.

12.00 Nows. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 & Makes Me Laugh. Prunolla Scales presents her taste in

2.00 News. 2.02 Women's Hour. 3.00 News and Travel. 3.02 Play: "A Dizzy Turn" by Lydia.

Ragosin.
3.50 Smith Invades the Capital. Phil Smith explores.
4.00 Enterprise with Marjorle Loi-

6.30 My Word! A panel game.

7.20 A Good Night Out (new series).
7.45 Three Wise Guys and One Or
Two Dolls.
8.30 Sideways a Bit by Leonard

10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Detective (new scres). Crume and detection in London (1) "A

BBC1

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Berras. 8.45 Fite on 4. 9.30 Kaleidoscope,

ry Time: "The Last Resort"
Pamela Hanstord Johnson

humour. 12.55 Weather and Travel. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee
7ravis. 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve
Winght, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Radio
1 Mailbag: Phone-in on 01-580 4411,
8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel.

8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00 Midnight and Close.
VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With
Radio 2. 8.00pm Alan Defl. 8.30 The
New Swingle Singers.† 9.00 The Folk
Entertainers.† 9.30 Sounds of the Sun.
9.45 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio
1. 12.00.5 On With Radio 2.

BBC World Service can be received in Western Curope on medium wave 648 kHZ (463m) at the following times 6481 kHZ (463m) at the following times 6471:—6.00 Movesdeek 7.00 World nows 7.00 Twently-Four House News Surmany 7.30 Letter From London 7.40 Bookfusice 7.45 report on Rebyen 8.00 World news 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The King of Instruments 8.30 Animel, Vegotable or Mineral? 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the Brisch Press 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Terry Wogan's Abum Time 10.15 Classical Record Review 10.30 A Man of Pleasure 11.00 World News 11.09 News should Britain 11.15 Listening Post 11.30 News 11.10 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.01 Twently-Four Hours News Summary 1.30 Radio Thodire 2.15 Report on Religion 12.30 Alword in Edgeways 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Outdook 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Mischan at Large 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Revently-Four Hours News Summary 9.15 Marchan and Waltzing 9.30 Jazz for the saking 10.00 World News 9.30 Maz for the saking 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 4.15 Mischan at Large 4.45 Radio News 12.09 Twently 12.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 The instrument Makers 11.30 Top Twently 12.00 World News 12.09 Review of the Brissh Press 2.215 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00World News 2.09 Review of the Brissh Press 2.25 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00World News 2.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00World News 3.09 News

1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

BBC 1

RENTALS

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6.40 Open University: Deep Sea Drilling: 7,05 Evolution: Early Life, 7.30 Psychology: Questions of Behaviour. 7.55 Closedown, 9.05 For Schools Colleges: Engineering Design. 9.38 Science workshop. 9.58 Interval. 10.15 Everyday Maths. 10.38 Animal Foods, 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 Children's Film Music, 11.40 Working Drawings. 12.05 French conversation course. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Linda Alexander. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Peoble Mill at One. Among the guests is John Mortimer who will be taking about his recently published autobiography Canging to the Wreckage. 1.45 Chigley. For the very young (f). 2.01 For Schools and Colleges: The story of number. 2.18 Living in the Alps. 2.40 Orcadian beachcombers. 3.00 Closedown. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3,55 Play School. For the under fives (shown.

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in The Jail Break

4.25 Jackanory. Nerys Hughes reads another story from How Green You Are! by Berlie

4.40 Take Hart. Tony Hart and his friend Morph

5.10 Grandad. The last in the comedy series

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East

6.50 Fame. Sue Brown, the first lady cox in the Varsity Boat Race, talks to John Pitman.

7.20 The Wonderful World of Disney: Three on

the Run. Thrilis in a sledge-dog derby. 8.05 A Song for Europe 82 introduced by Terry

9.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter Association Football and Boxing are

Wogan from the TV Centre, London. Eight

songs are performed and judged to see which of them will represent Britain in the Eurovision Song Contest later this year.

Association Football and Boxing are teatured tonight with highlights of the match in Spain between an England XI and Atteitoo Bilbao at the stadium where England begin their World Cup campaign. From Paris, France, England's first opponents in the competition play a friendly with Northern Ireland. For boxing fans there are the high spots of the World Light Heavyweight contest between Dwight Braxton, the holder and Jerry 'The Bull' Martin, Harry Carpenter is at the ringside.

5.35 The Perishers featuring the voice of

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

starring Clive Dunn.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

10.25 Parkinson. With Alistair Cooke.

murdered in June 1860 (r).

11.15 A Question of Guilt. The first of a four-part

reconstruction of the story of Constance Kent whose three-year old son was

11.13 News headlines.

6,40 Open University: Meths: Lagrange's Theorem; 7.05 Interpreting a Dream. 7.30 Non-Euclidean Geometry, 7.55 Closedown, 10.20 Gharbar, A magazine programme of interest to Asian women. 10.45 Closedown, 11,00 Play School, For the under fives presented by Lola Young and Fred Harris. The story is The Jungle Sale, written by Lee
Presman. The guest musician is
fouble basslet Brian Brocklehurst.
11.25 Closedown. 3.55 Landscapes of England. In the tenth of twelve programmes Professor W. G. Hoskins examines the borderlands of Northemberland and explains the features of the frontier landscape which has been shaped by man for

BBC 2

9.30 For Schools: Feet. For the hearing impaired 9.47 Part two of Thumbelina 10.04 How water is collected, stored and processed 10.16 A visit to a french hypermarket 10.38 The changing role of women in society 11.02 Living during the Great Plague 11.20 Adolescence 11.39 The coronation of the Queen 12.00 Windfalls. Jenny Kenna with Rosebay and Lady Delphinium. For the very young. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets 12.30 Movie Memories. Roy Hudd presents some collected, stored and processed 10.16 A visit to a years ago by three housewives 2.45 The Six Million Dollar Man. Steve clears his father of an accusation of cowardice (r) 3.45 Definition. Crossword quiz presented by Don Moss,

ITV/LONDON

viewers' film clip requests with guest Kenneth Connor 1:00 News 1:20 Thames News 1:30 Crown Court. Day two of Talking to the Enemy 2:00 After Noon Plus: Among the Items is a visit by Kay Avila to a pizza pie factory, set up seven

2000 years. The camerman is Nat 4.20 The Homance of the Indian Railways. James Cameron and Michael Salow explore the wonders of the subcontinent, Educating the Workforce. In

and around Cadbury's factory in Birmingham (r). Laurel and Hardy in Fixer Uppers* 1935. 6.00 The Water Margin. Adventures of medieval Chinese knights.

6.45 The Making of Mankind. In this final episode Richard Leakey examines The Survival of The 7.35 News with subtitles. 7.40 The Mester Game. A chess match between Nigel Short, Britain's 16-year old prodigy

and America's Larry 8.10 Chronicle: The Cottage, The story of the reconstruction of a 17th century Sussex Wealden

American Field hospital is

abuzz with gossip as the happily married surgeon, BJ

voman war correspondent.

and Susan St James as the

Starring Alan Alda, Mike Farrell

future looking secure Nancy is

shaken by two scandais—one concerning her first husband, Robert Shaw, the other her son, an officer in the guards.

Jane Walmsley with the last programme in the series that

takes a look at recent legal

9.00 M*A*S*H. The 4077th

9.25 Nancy Astor. Episode 7: Scandals. Now a member of Parliament with her political

10.20 Out of Court. Nick Ross and

10.50 Newsnight, Ends at 11.40.

4.15 Cartoon: Doctor Snuggles with the voice of Peter Ustinov (r) 4.20 Animals in Action. How they protect

disguised as a garage manager

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of an organization called Foresight, which is advocating a method of preventing handicapped bables up to six months

7.00 This Is Your Life. Earnonn, his red book and some relatives combine to embarrass another celebrity

doing in Cairo? 8.00 Starburst. Fast moving variety show.

Among the guests are Ted Rogers, Una Stubbs and the Stylistics

9.00 Minder, Poetic Justice — Innit? Arthur to the surprise of all concerned, friends and law alike, is chosen for jury service. Who can he trust to look after his Aladdin's Cave lock-up while he performs his citizen's duty? Put-upon Terry comes to the rescue again but he is sidetracked by his former stripper-turned hairdresser girltriend who is

them are four pretty girls, winners of a "Most Biteable Playmate of the Month" competition. Just what he needs to bring his beloved wife back to life

12.10 Close with Roy Plomley reading some of his tavourite poetry.

4.45 Murphy's Mob. Drama series about a football club 5.15 Mr Merlin. Comic adventures of a wizard

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter

6.35 Crossroads. Eddie Lee makes a serious

7.30 Coronation Street. What has Brian been

10.30 Film: Vampira (1974) starring David Niven. A spoof send-up about Transylvania's famous citizen. He plays host to a group of fourists looking over his castle. Among



Denis Lawson as Mark Dickens in Crown Court (ITV 1.30pm)

CHOICE

an unusual way of moving house. In THE COTTAGE (BBC 2 8.10 pm) we follow the two-year task of a dedicated group of conservationists who dismantle a 17th-century excellent CROWN COURT (ITV 1.30 pm) began yesterday and continues today and tomorrow. Entitled Talking to the Enemy it concerns the trial of a television reporter accused of falling to pass on details Sussex cottage and rebuild it at the Weald and Downland Open Air Museum in Singleton, Sussex. This museum is interested only in of an interview with a suspected IRA bomber. If you missed the first restoring smaller buildings unlike other organisations who seem to save larger constructions. Project director Richard Harris, a episode there is a resume of what was heard in evidence at the knowledgable and articulate guide, describes the history of the cottage and explains how its interfor has been altered by different occupiers. The main point of interest in the beginning of today's episode. The programme follows its established successful format with members of the public playing the jury and scriptwriters penning two endings to ne is that Harris finds cater for the verdict returned. Robert Urquhart is splendidly. Mackenzie and he is strongly

the Royal Ulster Conslabulary officer, Inspector Haig.

Over thirty years ago Frank Loesser adapted, with music and lyrics, some short stories written by Damon Runyon in the 1930s, in THREE WISE GUYS AND ONE OR TWO DOLLS (Radio 4 7.45 pm) Robert Cushman tells the story of Burrow who wrote the script for that adaptation which was called Guys and Dolls, a revival of which has just opened at the Olivier in London's National Theatre complex. Why has it been so phenomenally successful? Cushman talks to the original Broadway stars, Stubby Kaye and Vivien Braine, as well as Burrows himself and the wife of Loesser. In addition, Sir Peter Hall presentation with some of the stars, including Julie Covington, singing

Cymru/Wales:11.17 am-11.40 i Ysgolion; Ffenestri — Y tiwybr natur. Ysgolion; Flenestri — Y tiwybr natur. 11.40-12.05 pm I Ysgolion; Deseryddiaeth — Brazil, 12.57-1.00 News of Wales. 2.18-2.40 I Ysgolion; hyn 0 Fyd. 6.00-8.25 Wales Today. 6.50-7.10 Heddiw, 7.10-7.40 Whatever Happened to the Likely Ladis? 7.40-8.05 Dr Who. 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News, 12.40-3.03 For Schools: Around Scotland; Natural History, 6.00-8.25 Reporting Natural History, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 6.50-7.20 Fanlare (Tho Scotand, 6.50-7.20 Faniare (The Final). 10.25-11.15 Everyman: "At the Hour of Degth." 11.15-11.40 Love Story: "Love is Old, Love is New." 11.40 News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Stu 6.50-7.20 Expensed 12.10 em Six. 6.50-7.20 Prospect. 12.10 e

Siz. 6.304-7.20 Prospect. 12.10 am
News and weather. England: 6.00 pm6.25 Regional News Magazines. 6.507.20 East — Changing Places.
London and South East — Fame (Sue
Brown). Midlands — Me and My
Town. North — Lifelines. North East
— Eurekal North West — Finding
Out. South — Don't Fence Me in.
South West — Country Scene. West
— R P M. 12.15 am Close.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroad 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Scepe South West. 12.10 am Postscript. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45

Great Depression: America, 5.15-5 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.05 am News, 12.10

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

As Thames except, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John, 5.1 5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 Calendar,

TYS As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Great Depression, 5.15 Radso, 5.33-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast; 12.10 am Company, followed by Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows, 2.45-3.45 Bracken, 5,15-5.45 Radio, 6,00-6.35 Lookaround, 12.20 em News, 12.23 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trappor John, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00-6.35 About Anglia, 12.10 am Big Question,

ULSTER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: America. 5.15 Radio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulstor. 6.00-5.35 Good Evening Ulster, 12.10 am News at Bedtime, Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Leat of Summer: Ronnie Masterson, 5.15-5.45 Radio 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News: introduced by Bob Warman, Wendy Nelson, Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. 10.30 Films Man

TYNE TEES

2.50 Himwalha's Wedding Feast. Coleridge-Taylor on record.† 3.25 Boroom String Quartet recital.†

4.00 Choral Evensong from Chi-chester Cathedral.†

No. Mainly for Pleasure T.
 Scientifically Speaking— Proleasor Sir Nevide Mott, winner
of the 1977 Nobel Prize for
Physics, in conversation with
John Mandox.

7.30 Telemann Concert. His overture
in c major and Surte in filmann.

8.00 Lepzig Gowandhaus Orchestra. Concert drect from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Barber, Strauss.†

8.55 Concert. Part 2: Bruckner.†
10.00 Music in our Time, Richard Rodney Bennett, Webern, Robert Sherlaw Johnson,

VHF Only --- Open University: 5 55 am Fuel Cells. 6 15-6.55

Intluences in Debussy's Stylo.

11.20 pm Acts of God? 11.40
Reading Development. 12.00
The Balby Street Klds. 12.20
am Poetry of World War I.
12.40-1.00 "Bathy Langley".

Radio 2

10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 Gloria Hunniford † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00

Humilord.† 2.00 Ed Stevart.† 4.00
Dand Hamilton.† 5.45 News and
Sport.† 6.00 John Dunn.† 7.30
International Soccor Special, 9.45
Sounds of the Sun (continued from
wh). 10.00 You've Got to be Joking,
10.30 Be My Guest, 11.00 Brian
Mathew † from methight, 1.00
Truckers' Hour.† 2.00 You and the
Night and the Music.†

.00 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wogan. †

8.35 Sur Continents.

11.00 News. 11.05 Durutte on record t

m c major and Suite in d major played by The Parley of Instruments directed by Roy Goodman and Mark Caudle †

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Scientifically Speaking

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs are. 2.45 Royal Film Performance 1982, with Chris Kelly and Judith Chalmers. 3.30-3.45 Sound of ... New Seekers. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00 5.15-5.45 Private Be sroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, with Tom Coyne, 12.1 am Three Million and Rising, 12.15





5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Balleys Bird, 12.10 am Epilogue followed by Closedown,

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1.30 News, 2,45-3,45 Trapper John, 5,20-

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr 4 Mrs. 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Sound of Vince Hill. 2.45-3.45 to your right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.10 am

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Great Depression. S.10 Teating Tales, S.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line, 6.20-7.00 Report, 12,05 am Late Call, 12.10 Entertainers: Elkie Brooks, 12.40

HTV WEST As Thames except: 12.0 pm-13.30 News, 2.45 Fantasy Island, 3.45 History Makers: Napoleon: Making of a Dictator, 5.10 Ash, Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 5.CJ News, 6.30-7.00 Give Us A Clue.

as HTV WEST except: 12.00-12.10 pm Ty Each TWT. 4.15-4.45 Mr Merlin. 4.45-5.10 Y Rheilfiordd Gudd 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy. 6.00-6,30

Law Report March 24 1982 Court of Appeal

Challenges to photocopies

Chronicle tonight takes a look at

The Court of Appeal gave guidance on the procedure to be adopted when photocopies of documents were to be produced ity was in question and the fendant was unrepresented. defendant was unrepresented:

The court dismissed an appeal by William Guy Alexander Wayte against his conviction on January 31, 1980 at Nottingham Crown Court (Judge Lloyd and a jury) of one count alleging conspiracy to defraud those who placed advertisements in two magazines of which he was editor-in-chief, by presenting false and inflated circulation figures. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment suspended for two years. His appeal against convic-

tion on a second count was allowed.

Mr Robin Simpson, QC and Mr B. D. J. Walsh for the appellant, Mr Brian Appleby, QC and Miss Heather Swindells for the Crown-MR JUSTICE BELDAM, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant, who was unrepresented at the trial, had made many allegations against a condefendant. It was therefore quite understandable and indeed the duty of counsel for the codefendant to make the most of the material available to him in cross-examination of the appellant.

Regina v Home Office, Ex.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Eastham

[Judgment delivered March 23]

Where a defendant spent separate periods in custody relating to different offences, only those periods which were connected to the particular offence were relevant when considering credit for sentences of imprisonment under section 67(1) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967, the Divisional Court held when refusing an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Section 67(1) of the Criminal

Regins v Wayte

Before Lord Justice Kerr, Mr
Justice Pain and Mr Justice
Beldam

[Judgment delivered March 22]

The Court of Appeal gave
guidance on the procedure to be

was allegedly a reply by the appellant.

The appellant said that he had no recollection of those letters and suggested that they must have been forged. He asked to see the originals but was told that they could not be traced. It was conceded that counsel had no reason to doubt the genuineness of the photocopies or to believe that his client would not give evidence to explain his not give evidence to explain his possession of them and account for the absence of the originals, as eventually he did.

But it was said that counsel, appreciating that the appellant was acting personally, should have ensured that the court ruled on the admissibility of the documents before they

In all cases it was desirable to

In all cases it was desirable to prevent any party being taken by surprise and to ensure a fair opportunity for other parties to consider the admissibility of the documents. If necessary all parties should have an opportunity to examine the documents. The words "as a general rule" must be stressed. It should not be forgotten that in the present case the documents, if admissible, had a dual purpose, to advance the co-defendant's case and to undermine the evidence given by the appellant. In fairness it had to be said.

In fairness it had to be said that neither counsel nor the judge had any indication that there would be any challenge to

ments.
Where a party affected contended that documents were not genuine his counsel generally would ask for an opportunity to have them examined, but it was almost certain that the issue of their genuineness would have to

their genuineness would have to be left to the jury.

In rare cases there might have to be a trial within a trial as to admissibility, but if the party asking for admission of documents contended that they were genuine the issue would be left to the jury in very much the same way as was done in this case.

Reading out

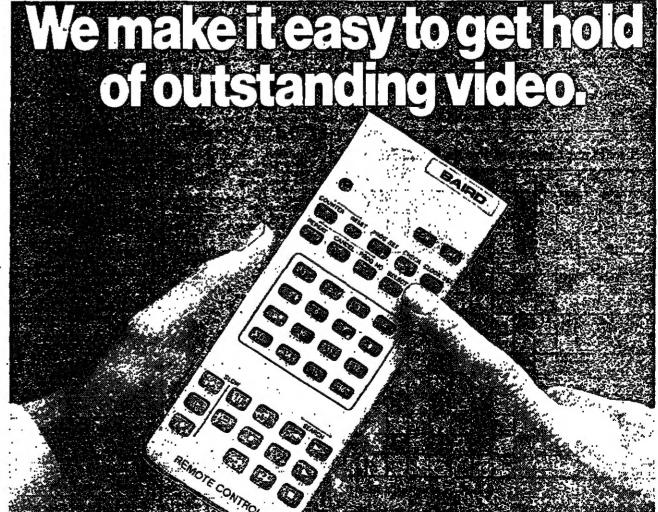
Practice Direction

"The court still regards it of the first importance that all the proceedings in the court should be held in public and this includes the delivering of our judgments, together with the reasons for them. This is so that everyone who wishes to do so can come into the court and hear what takes place; and also so that the recovers can take it down shorthand-writers and members of the Bar who report the cases when the case is called on for judgment, we will hand out our draft judgments so as to help the

to the reporters to take them from the copies which we hand

wrong key

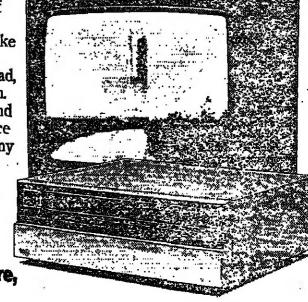
Kelly v Hogan 11 that he was properly convicted of attempting to drive while unfit through drink or drugs, contrary to section 5(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.



the amazing 42-button remote control and Dolby* sound that to do them justice would take a book Instead, we invite you to have a free in-home demonstration.

those of Radio Rentals. Like our fast, friendly service and this guarantee: should you be dissatisfied in any way within the first

So if you'd like the easy way, call Radio Rentals for a free demonstration.



VHS Model 8924 (made in Japan) with 14-day timer and remote control installed for £137 70 (six months' advance rental), then £22 95 a month. Dolby is a registered trade mark of Dolby Laboratories Inc. Recording and playback of material may require consent, see Copyright Act 1956 and Performers' Protection Acts 1958 and 1972.

Model subject to availability. Minimum rental period of 12 months with a quarantee of no increase in rentals (excluding VAT) until after 24 months from the date of signing the agreement in the event of such a rental increase the agreement may be terminated by the subscriber, Radio Rentals Ltd., Relay House, Percy Street, Swindon SN22BB.

At Radio Rentals we make it easy on your pocket because by renting you don't have to pay out a lot of money on a video you might wish to change later. That aside, this model boasts so many features, like

Then, you can mull over its many advantages and

month we'll refund

every penny.

Section 67(1) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 provides: "The-length of any sentence of imprisonment imposed on an offender by a court shall be treated as reduced by any period during which he was in custody by reason only of having been committed to custody by an order of a court made in cornerios. of a court made in connexion with any proceedings relating to that sentence or the offence for which it was passed or any proceedings from which those

Credit for time on remand

MR JUSTICE EASTHAM said that the matter concerned a short and difficult point on the proper construction of section 67(1) in order to establish the date of the applicant's proper release date. The applicant appeared before Ipswich Crown Court on May 14. and 24, 1979 and was convicted 26 days was relevant to the for offences of dishonesty. Sentence for the Ipswich offences was in custody pending sentence custody, when he was committed for the offences for which he by the Middlesbrough justices, was convicted, and he would be was relevant to the sentence for the pariety in the Middlesbrough offences. given credit for that period in custody of 25 days. When the applicant appeared on July 2 lpswich Crown Court deferred

ther offences and on October 4, he was convicted by Middles-brough-justices. He was committed in custody to Ipswich Crown Court for sentence, spending a second period in custody between October 4 and December

offences and Middlesbrough offences he received three years imprisonment for Middlesbrough

applicant; Mr Simon D. Brown offences and a concurrent 37 for the Home Office. offences and a concurrent 37 months' sentence for the Ipswich The applicant contended that the two periods he had spent in custody should be added together

and he should be given credit for the total period. The Rome Office maintained that the first period in custody of was relevant to the sentence for the Middlesbrough offences.

His Lordship had come to the conclusion that the Home Office's construction was the right one and therefore in relation to the 37 months' imprisonment for the Ipswich offences the appliance. the ipswich offences the appurent was only entitled to credit the 26 days in custody.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, agreeing said that although the result might appear to be unjust he was forced to the conclusion because of the wording of the

Mr Justice Lloyd agreed. Solicitors: Prettys, Ipswich; Treasury Solicitor.

judgments

Practice Direction
Following dicts by Lord Justice
Cumming-Bruce in Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation a Marine
Transportation Co Ltd (The
Times, March 4), Lord Denning,
Master of the Rolls, sitting with
Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord
Justice Eveleigh and Lord
Justice Watkins, gave a practice
direction on March 18 on the
delivery of judgments.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said he would like to say a word about the delivering of judgments in the Court of

Bar in following the judgment and preparing their various reports.

"The practice will continue to be to read our judgments fully, except those portions which are so detailed or so technical as not to be readily understood by the hearers. These passages will not be read aloud, but it will be open

"In some cases, if the judgments are unduly long, they may be replaced by a shortened summary to give the general effect."

Attempt with

Where an unfit driver had no ignition key, but was sitting in the driver's seat attempting to insert other keys into the ignition, the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice McNeill) held on March

The position was the same as burglar carrying a jemmy of the wrong size and the facts fell within the fourth category of offences described in R v Smith (Roger)([1975]AC 476).

Clash on guards leaves new trains idle

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Millions of pounds' worth of brand - new high - rechnology trains are standing idle in a north London siding because British Rail cannot reach agreement with the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) to dispense with unnecessary guards.

Trains destined for use on the newly electrified Bedford-St Pancras line are stored at Cricklewood despite agreement in principle with the militant train drivers' union to one-man operation. The rival NUR insists that every passenger train must have a guard - even though there is nowhere for him to sit.

Electrified services were originally scheduled to start in January, but will not now begin before July. In the meantime, elderly diesel trains will operate an interim timetable.

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, asked last night: "Why are British Rail putting so much emphasis on flexible rostering for drivers -which would only save a minuscule amount of moneywhen other matters like this require priority?

The stumbling block is the refusal of the NUR to give up the guards even though the train makes him redundant. The union wants him to be retained with the title of train superintendent" and given fresh duties such as the sale and inspection of tickets.

British Rail's methballing of trains is regarded as par-ticularly damaging because the Government views the St Pancras-Bedford scheme as a model for similar investment on other routes. But Mr Sidney Weighell, NUR general secretary, is reported to have told management that the guards will be taken off the

tratos "over my dead body".

An NUR spokesman said vesterday that negotiations were continuing and there was no reason why the trains should not be brought into service immediately, "but they must be two-manned until agreement is reached."



Six Vulcan bombers cleaving the sky from RAF Scampton, Lincolnshire, yesterday before 27 Squadron, the last V-bomber unit at the base, disbands next week. Five Vulcan squadrons still in service at RAF Waddington will be recomposed later this year with the supersonic Tornado.

MPs' rises based on parity proposed

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

MPs would get a pay rise Finsbury, during the commiteach November in line with the increases won by workers enjoying similar solary levels, under proposals pur forward vesterday by the all-party Commons Select Committee on Members' Salaries.

But the twice-expressed wish of the Commons, in votes in 1975 and 1980, that the pay of MPs should be fully linked to other public service grades or occupations, thus ending the Top Salaries Review Endis role of making periodic indeneadent reviews, was rejected by the committee. Instead, in a report which

some MPs were predicting last night would turn out to be controversial, the committee proposed that the review body should conduct an inquiry during the fourth year of each Parliament, with a view to the: Parliament acting on its recom-mendations, but that in the intervening years salaries would be adjusted annually by reference to increases in com-parable salaries. The recom-mended yardstick is the Department of Employment's annual survey of earnings.

The decision to go for the principle of "interim linkuze" rather than full linkage caused objections from a group of two-manned until MPs led by Mr George Cun-is reached."
Rail study, page 5 MP for Islington, South and

Cigarette tactics criticized

to three, that the Commons should again be asked to decide on linking salaries to

specified public service grades. Mr Cunningham and Mr James Lamond, Labour MP for Oldham, East, later voted against the whole

But the committee said

would favour the type of link-age envisaged by the Houses' votes of 1975 and 1980 on

which the last and present governments have not acted.

"only if no better solution can be found." It is said that

to succeed in its main objec-

tive linkage would need to be automatic. yet final responsibility for MPs pay, as for other public expenditure, must rest with the House.

An MP's salary is £13,950. The committee said that so long as inflation continued at

rates experienced in the last decade there was a need for

interim adjustment between

report

reviews.

Continued from page 1 smokers: "If it feels good, do it: if it feels good, smoke Arguing that it was that method of periodic indepen-dent review that had caused the continuing difficulties of providing fairly for MPs' sal-aries, he moved an amend-ment, rejected by seven votes

Mr David Simpson, director of Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) said: "This is a classic example of where the tobacco companies interests really lie, and what their con-

A spokesman for British American Tobacco said yesterday: "I am not aware that Brown and Williamson adver-tising is particularly youth orientated.
"Throughout the BAT group

it is our policy not to aim advertising at young people. It is a policy being applied very vigorously these days." A spokerman for Brown and Williamson vesterday and Williamson yesterday disputed the claim made by the Federal Trades Mission that any advertising cam-

naign was ever carried out based on the advice received from the market research company suggesting that illicit adult pleasures. The advice of the market research company was unsolicited and nor acted on, he said. The cigarette called Fact was marketed first on its

safety value and then when it was rejected by the public marketed again on its taste

Jobless dip below 3m on eve of by-election

that unemployment in Britain alone (excluding Northern Ire-land) will average 300,000

more in the coming financial year than in 1981-82. Most economic forecasters outside Whitehall predict a further slow rise in the jobless total. Moreover, the level of jobhigher if it were not for vari-out schemes introduced by the

Government to keep the un-employed from registering. Some 27,000 older workers, unemployed for more than a year and claiming supplementary benefit, have opted for retire-ment. At least a further 325,000 people are being kept off the register by special em-ployment and training schemes.

However, there is a number of bright spots in the latest of bright spots in the latest figures to give ministers some comfort. The number of jobless has fallen this month in five-out-of 11 of the regions (seasonally adjusted). Scotland saw a fall of 2,000, bringing unemployment there down to 306,000 or 13.7 per cent of the labour force. The biggest regional increase in jobless was in the south-east, where 8.8 per cent of the labour force are not working.

The inflow of vacancies to

The inflow of vacancies to employment offices — which is regarded by some econom-ists as the best guide to the

has now been rising steadily since last May. The number of redundancies has also been declining. They are now running at about two-thirds of the level a year ago.

The United Kingdom still has one of the highest rates of unemployment among the industrialized nations (only Belgium and Spain are higher), but the rate of increase in most other countries has been a good deal higher in recent months than here. Out of 14 other countries, only three have seen a smaller percentage jump in their jobless during the past three months. ☐ Mr James Milne, general secretary of the Scottish TUC.

said there was "comfort" for Scotland in today's figures (rhe Press Association writes). He said the fall in the number of school leavers out of work was almost entirely accounted for by the

"young workers scheme".

He said there were two reasons for the apparent fall in adult unemployment. There was always a decrease at this time of year as seasonal work such as construction picked up, and it was certain that thousands of long-term unemployed had come off the register after a full year of

Frank Johnson in Hillhead

How Roy deported himself in Hillhead

as a key issue.

Mr Roy Jenkins regards his energy as a precious national asset that must be conserved. His Labour opponents are demanding to know how much of it, if elected tomorrow, he would be prepared to expend on Hillhead. The issue came to the fore as follows:

Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Home Secretary, arrived on Monday and, addressing a factory gate meeting, reminded people that Mr Jenkins represented a neighbouring constituency to his in Birmingham. Mr Hattersley implied that during those years Mr Jenkins had always taken care to husband his resources. But by yesterday's Labour conference, the party was warning Hillhead of a massive lethargy crisis if Mr Jenkins won.

The issue, then, was whether, if elected, supplies of Mr Jenkins in Hillhead would soon run out? To the independent analyst, there seemed every possibility that this might happen. The more interesting question was: did the voters much mind if it

The evidence suggested that the voters were rather less priggish and high minded about the matter than the politicians, it was announced that Mr lenkins, protruding through the open roof of a motor vehicle, would be drawn in some pomp around the constituency yesterday motorcade escorted by a derachment of halberdiers and pikemen up from the crack moderate regiments of London. Here was a chance to see whether Hillhead shared Labour's doubts about Mr Jenkins's devotion to them, and whether he was as ill-at-ease among the Scots as earlier reports would have it. Well, it can be reported now that Mr Jerdans's state

visit to several shopping centres occasioned scenes of would step and walk emong the people. There was little never understand is that the citizenty has nothing against the traditional hereditary ruling class as such. To this
it may be replied that Mr
Jenkins is not a traditional
hereditary ruler. Bint it is too
late to start confusing people He was particularly devas-taing with older women.

In these final days of the by-election campaign, the energy problem has emerged well-behaved young Tory candidate had rightly gathered up mass support among the females over fifty who are a huge voting block in this constituency. Yesterday Mr Jenkins seemed to look upon that as a challenge. With an unerring eye for his target, he singled them out for precision waving as he sped by.

Nearly always, they respons-ively waved back When working the shopping centre pavements, Mr Jenkins, once he had treined his woman in his sights, would approach her, and engage her in fatuously polite conversation, bowing slightly from the waist, and some-times making a graceful gesture as if to raise his hat to her, a considerable trick considering that he was not wearing a bat at the time.

This last gesture would consist of simultaneously raising the hand and lower-

ing the head. And what a

ing the head. And what a head! An egghead, certainly, but a Fabergé of an egghead, shining, exquisitely crafted, full of deligins, "Im a dyed-in-the-wool Tory, but he's a marvellous man", Mrs Margaret Graham, of Churchill Drive, replied when I asked her for her opinion just after he had worked her over. She added; "He has held some of the most important jobs, and he has deported himself in them very well." How Mr Jenkins would have approved of the idea that he "deported" himself. For that indeed is what he does.

I left Mr Jenkins, deport-ing himself about at the Jordan Hill shops, and made off in the direction of the harsber, more real world. The impression was clearly left that the voters of Hill head regarded Mr. Jenkins as a merciful relief from that world. They probably did not much care whether he would spend much time on their problems. Indeed, it might

problems. Indeed, it might speal the did.

The city is riddled with Bennite social workers to do that sort of thing. The Labour candidate. Mr Wiseman, is presumably one of them. He, however, denies it. Benies being a Bennite or being a social worker? Both. "I've been called a Bennite and I'm. been called a Bennire and I'm not", he told us yesterday.
"Tony Benn isn't either. He was once in favour of the Common Market... Nor am I a social worker. I'm a community worker."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen opens new exten-sion of the London Hospital, 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, attends Medical Corps, H. Mess, Millbank, 12.45. Headquarter

The Duke of Kent. Co-Patron, Auglo-Jordanian Society, attends Annual Dinner, Savoy Hotel, New exhibitions

Antique maps and sea charts, Sculpture by Anthony Caro, Beales, 35 Old Christ Church Hunterlan Art Gallery, Glasgow;

Road, Bournemouth; Mon to Sat; 9 to 5.30; (from today until April 6).

Eureka — contemporary art from Australia, ICA Gallery, The Mail; SW1; Tues to Sun 12 to 9, closed Mon; (from today until April 25).

Exhibitions in progress

Carel Weight, York City Art Art Callery, Road, Fraed, Fraed,

Carel Weight, York City Art
Golfery, Exhibition Square, York;
Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to
5: (until April 4).
Work by Edward Bird, Central
Art Gallery, Broad Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat
10.30 to 5. Wed 10.30 to 6; (until
April 5).
Geological Conservation, Cliffe
Castle, Spring Gardens Lane,
Wolverhampton; Mon to Sat 10
to 6; (until April 3).
Sculverne by Agrhony Caro.

closed Mon; (until April 18), Sculpture by Michael Rysbrack, City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (until May The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,788 Rare early Roman road man,

A Carson Clark, Scotia Maps. 173 Canongate, Royal Mile, Edin-burgh; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30; cuntil April 10).

Etchings by Anthony Davies and linocuts by Joim Musicangejo, Moira Kelly Fine Art, 97

Essex Rd, Islington, Ni; Tues to Sat 11 to 6, Thurs I1 to 8; (until April 8).

Paintings by Steve Iov, Air

Talks, lectures

Tate Gallery.
Giotro. National Gallery. 1.
Interrity, by David Horkinson
St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham
Street, EC2, 1.15.

Music
Charity organ concert by
Minns Music, Erent Town Hall,
Forty Lane, Wembley, 8,
Early Music Network concert,
Tavernor Consort, The Powans,
College Street, Leicester, 7.20,
Concert by Orchestra of St
John's, Smith Square, The Hexagon, Reading, 7.20,
Concert by Marisa Robles HarpEnsemble, Condray Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.

go Dies Schweit P 25

Printed and on the training Services from the first of the services of the Pair Charles

The papers

The official number of unem-ployed has dropped slightly, but these figures are an illusion, says the Daily Mirror: the underlying trend is still rising, "and various training and other schemes are keeping about 350,000 out of dole help the figures no end", the paper adds.

should. Israeli/Egyptian peace efforts break down, neither France nor America could conciliate their friendship for Israel and their good- terms with the Arab world

The Washington Post asks whether Opec's 13 very diverse member countries can actually make the production quots cuts they worked out in principle last week stick ":

Roads

London and South-east: A120: Blackwall Tunnel: long delays in southbound bore from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. MII: Lane closures between junctions 5 (Loughton) and 7. (Harlow). A205: South Circular Road, repairs at junction of Norwood Road at Tulse Hill station. Midiands: M6: Lane closures between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry). MII: Lane closures from Newport Pagnell service area to junction 15 (Northampton). A5: Single line traffic and temporary signals N of Nuncaton. Wates and West: A35: Temporary diversion near Fountain Roundabout, Christchurch, Dorset. A4042: Repairs between Newport and Poncypool. A33 A389: Temporary signals at Wadebridge, C ornwall. A525: Roadworks at Bangor-on-Dee, Cloyd.

Roadworks at Bangor-on-Dee, Clwyd.
North: A5117: Temporary lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of Chester. A19: Lane restrictions on Sunderland by-pass. A66: Traffic lights between North Bitts and Greta Bridge. Co Durham.
Scotland: M9: Lane closures at junction 10 (Stirling). A514: Roadworks between Garelochhead and Arrochar, on Loch Long. Strathclyde. A54: Roadworks at Kiver Teith. S of Doune. Perthshire: diversions via Doune and

shire; diversions via Doune and Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries

William Morris was born at Walthemstow, 1843, and Olive Schreiner, author of The Story of an African Farm, at Witte-bergen. Cape. Colony, 1855. bergen, Cape, Colony, 1855. Deaths: John Harrison, horo-logist. London. 1776; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Cam-bridge, Mass., 1882; Jules Verne, Amiens, 1905; Enrique Granados, died at sea. 1916.

The Times list of hest-selling books

THE THRES HE	or best souring overs	
rdback	9.	
Michala Guide la France 1982	Michelln	25.85
hip Whicher's World	Alan Whiter Hamish Hamilton	· 29 25
duerade	ky Williams Cape	£4.50
Severiey Hills Diet	Judy Mazel with Sibowick and	
Deacties Lines aver	Gusan Shultz Jackson	24.95
ph Johnson's Pocket Wine Book holin Guide to Great Britain and	Mitchell Beaziey	£3 95
clard 1932	Michelin .	24 85
nce a la Carte	Sichard Block Children House	62 50
sch Leave 1362/3	Arshard Binns . Chiltern House	53.95
nt Magic	Joshisla Innes Winword/	
. page	Barget Paints	C12.05

Weather

Pressure will remain high over S Britain but frontal troughs will approach NW Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE. Central S, England, East Anglia, Channel Isles: Any fog patiches soon clearing: dry, sanny periods; wind variable, becoming 5, light, locally moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

East England, Midlands W. Central Northern and ME England: Any tog patiches clearing; dry, stany periods; wind mainly S, moderate or fresh; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 55F).

SW England, S Wates. N Wales, NW England, Lake District, late of Man. Rather cloudy with occasional drazzle on hills and near coasta: home sunny intervals developing inland; wind S or SW, moderate or fresh. locally strong; max temp 9 to 10C (48 to 52F).

Berders, Edimbursh and Dandes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, but some bright or sunny intervals; wind 5, veering W, moderate or fresh; max temp 9 to 10C (49 to 50F).

SW Scotland, Elasgow, Central Highlands, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, some brighter Intervals, perhaps some light rather laters, perhaps some light rather laters, perhaps some light rather laters, perhaps some light rather forces; max temp 9 to 10C (48 to 50F).

NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, bright or Argyll, NW Scotland, Priday: Mainly dry with year periods, but some and or delate at times in the NW, Dreshall of the property of the search of the s

Moon sets: 5.08 pm

Lighting up time

Lendon 6 50 pm to 5.23 am Bristol 7.0 pm to 5.33 am Edinburch 7.04 pm to 5.33 am Manchester 6.59 pm to 5.30 am Penzance 7.11 pm to 5.45 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Highest day temp including London, Aldergrove, Leuchars, Bristol, 14C (57F); lowest day max; including Lowestoft, Thanest, Lerwick and Siye 8C (46F); highest rainfall, Cape Wrath, J7in; high-est satisfunc, Croner 11.1 hr

Satellite predictions

Setting Atterisk denotes cotering or advance clipse.

AUCHESTER: Chemies 236: 20.14—4

20.18; SW; 40SE; SE" Cosmes 2368: 4

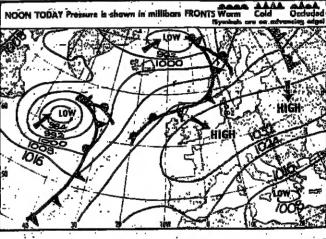
164arch 25: 4.56-4.57; SE: 10SE; SC; Ecsaros 1858: (Burch 25) 0.52-0.5. 5

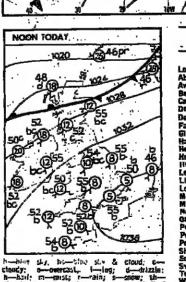
NE": 20NE" NE and 2.29-2.34; MNW"; 10N; 15N; NE and 4.6-4.15. WNW; 10N; 10N; 15N; W; ME and 4.6-4.15. WNW; 10N; 15N; W; Cosmes 1250: 20.76-20.50; WNW; E- and 21.39-21.40; WNW; 15N; N Cosmes 1260: 20.76-20.50; WNW; 20NNW, NNE and 2.1-27.5

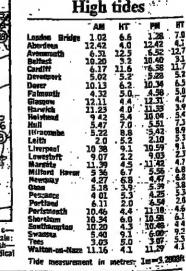
NNW, 15N; N Cosmes 126: 20.76-20.50; WNW; 20NNW, NNE and 2.1-27.5

NNW, 15N; N Cosmes 126: (27.2-25.1)

15N; N Cosmes 236: (27







Around Britain

10.8 10.7 10.7 6.6 10.7 10.7 Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

s 13 55 c 19 66 f 18 64 f 14 61 c 6 43 c 8 46 c 25 77 f 14 57 10 50 1 34 1 4 39 5 29 24 1 12 57 1 25 77 1 12 55

ACROSS

scene? (6)

to notice (6)

in the Tiber (8)

13 Open, and ask in (5)

sible for Bill (9)

send to Covenury (9)

vessel's return (5)

not so fine (8)

Duce (6)

consideration (6)

another's place (8)

1 Eccentric attempt to shoot (8)

6 Make things — such as a

9 About 500 turn away to refer

10 Same difficulty without cer-

11 One who had great difficulties

12 Pouch with a border for the

14 Game-sounding fellow respon-

17 Case - one sort, perhaps, to

19 Puts together funds for

22 Barman, when top, is classy

23 Question of disapproval.

Answer: 24 across (4,4)

tain suitable action (8)

2 Burns's love twice as colourful as this (3,4)

TINON SICHOBLEON Y MENNECKAN ZWENA DIRECTICAN X ZIIIC RIV DUMON X ZIIIC 24 Finer, maybe - or after one, 25 The best man - name in 26 Alexandrian Greek baffled II 27 Page, in flogging, is taking

3 Type of glass that's right for

5 But for these we shouldn't be

This man was an old beggar.

8 Do these rights afford land-owners relief? (9)

13 Floozie with swagger and

15 Make love - with an old

16 Rides wildly around - poor

20 The French team swindle, by the book of words (7)

21 Note about a doctor, one seen

Solution of Puzzle 15,787

battle-axe, or a bird? (9)

dog scampered (8)

as a chatterbox (6)

18 Deal in a kind of jam (7)

4 It's rotten to be set free (6)

6 Provided in "U" group (8)

One in the OT (7)

knight (9)

here (5,10)

attack (9)

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

The Pound

Benmark Kr Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc Switzerland Fr

up 6.2 at 564.3.

to Sat 11 to 6, Thurs 11 to 8; (until April 8).
Paintings by Steve Joy, Air Gallery, 6-8 Rosebery Avenue, EC1; Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 11 to 2; (until April 8).
Oil paintings by Clodlide Peploc, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond Street, W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6; (until April 7).
Photographs by Mario Gabinio. Contrasts Gallery, 19 Dover Street. W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 11.30 to 1.30; (until April 16).
Carved and painted wood and engraved glass, by Howard Raybould. Basement Gallery, British Crafts Centre. 43 Earlham Street. Covent Garden; Tues to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4 (until April 3).
Last Chance to See

Last chance to see

Sit—exhibition of 20th century chairs, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W1: 10.30 to 4.30 (ends today), Work by students of Morley Work by students of Morley College (part one), Morley Gallery, 61 Westmirster Bridge Road, SE1: 10 to 9 (ends today). The Hunterian Art Collery, by Christopher Allen, at Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester Univer-

sirv. 1.
William Blake, by Jennifer Stern, 1; and Landyrer's Lions, by Robin Hamlyn, 6.30, both at

Piano recital by Rose Cholmon-Plane rectril by Rose Chelmon-deley, St Martin Within Ludgate. ECA, 1-15.
Organ recited by Richard Townend, St Margaret Lothbury. EC2, 1-19.
Concert by the Salomon Quartet, St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, 7-20.

4.68 10.77 124.50 2.05 184.50 10.44 3.37

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Auctions today Phillips, The Old Honse, Station Road, Knowle, Solibull: Furni-ture and works of art, 11. Phil-lips, 17a East Parade, Leeds: Antique and Victorian furniture, bronzes and objects of art, 11. Viewing

Viewing
Phillips, The Old House, Station
Road, Knowle, Solihull: Furniture and works of art, 9 to 11.
Sotheby's, Booth Mansion, Watergate Street, Chester: Oak furniture and metalwork; collection of
snuff and tobacco figures and
smoking accourrements, both 9.30
to 4.30.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Uefa under-21 cham-pionship: quarter-final, second leg: Scotland v Italy, at Aber-deen (7.30). First division: West deen (7.30). First division: West Bromwich Albion v Notts County (7.30). Other fixtures, page 19. Rocing: NH meetings at South-wel! (2.15), Worcester (2.0) and Kelso (2.15). Fedminton: All-England cham-plantings, at Wemblev (1.0). Squash rackets: Patrick tour-mament, at Chichester.

Sport on 1 v

BBCl: 9.25, Sportsnight including international Football,
World Championship Boxings,
BBC2: 7.40, The Muster Game

International Chess.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill. second reading. Debate on CAP price proposals for 1982-33.
Lerds (2.30): Debate on law

and order.

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